Has Commercialism Darkened the Spirit of Christmas? Page A-7

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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UW Survey Shows What Residents Like in Fox Cities

Citizens of Tri-Villages Most Satisfied; Menasha, Oshkosh Less Appealing

BY REINHART J. WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What opinions and impressions do people of the Fox Valley, from Oshkosh through Kaukauna, have of their communities, community problems, their governments and local officials?

In general, the people of the tri-villages — Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks — are the most satisfied with the various aspects of their community life, according to a University of Wisconsin survey.

On the opposite end of the scale are Menasha and Oshkosh, the survey shows. All other communities fall somewhere in between.

While citizens recognize problems and shortcomings in their communites, most residents think highly of the Fox Valley as a place to live and rear their children, the survey concludes. Most believe their local public officials and community leaders generally are doing a good job to meet problems and needs.

The survey is part of the urban studies research program at the university's Fox Valley Center, financed by part of a $1 million Ford Foundation grant. It was started in November, 1960, and about six months was spent interviewing more than 2,000 persons in the cities, villages and towns of Outagamie and Winnebago Counties.

Questions Asked

Here are the questions that citizens were asked, along with the number of persons interviewed and the percentages for each type of reply.

Do you view your general community spirit as forward looking, backward looking or something in between?

Appleton (399 interviewed) — 82 per cent, forward; 2 per cent, backward; 16 per cent, in between.

Neenah (206) 82 per cent, forward; 2 per cent, backward; 15 per cent, in between.

Menasha (192) — 31 per cent, forward; 17 per cent, backward; 50 per cent, in between.

Oshkosh (366) — 49 per cent, forward; 14 per cent, backward; 35 per cent, in between.

Kaukauna (233) — 71 per cent, forward; 3 per cent, backward; 26 per cent, in between.

Tri-Villages

The tri-villages (210) — 76 per cent, forward; 1 per cent, backward; 23 per cent in between.

Rural villages and towns (65) — 58 per cent, forward; 6 per cent, backward; 31 per cent, in between.

Rural county (250) — 62 per cent, forward; 7 per cent backward; 29 per cent, in between.

The urban strip (154) — 75 per cent, forward; 2 per cent, backward; 22 per cent, in between. (Urban strip is defined as the

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Zorin Removed as Soviet Ambassador To United Nations

Veteran Negotiator's Standing Was Hurt During Cuban Crisis

MOSCOW (AP) — Valerian A. Zorin, veteran hard-line Russian negotiator tripped up by the Kremlin's soft-line switch in the Cuban crisis, was removed Sunday as Soviet delegate to the United Nations.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, now ambassador to Japan, was named his successor, Tass reported.

In announcing the change, Tass mentioned no new assignment for Zorin and left unclear whether Zorin's rank as a deputy foreign minister was affected. When a senior Soviet official loses his rank, this normally is made clear.

(Newsmen's inquiries at Soviet U.N. delegation headquarters in New York brought only expressions of surprise. Callers were told no official word of the change had been received.

Health Factor

(Zorin was at the delegation's country house in Glen Cove on Long Island. U.N. acquaintances of Zorin suggested that health might be a factor in the change. They said Zorin, who is 60 years old, was tired and seemed somewhat unsure of himself at a news conference Saturday reviewing the U.N. General Assembly Session.)

Fedorenko, 50, is a Far Eastern affairs expert who also has served in the Soviet Embassy in Peking.

The standing of Zorin apparently suffered because of the Cuban crisis. In the United Nations, he flatly denied U.S. charges in October that Soviet missile bases were being built in Cuba, only to have Premier Khrushchev admit their existence shortly afterward.

U.S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson exhibited aerial photographs of the missile sites and then—in one of the most dramatic

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1st Planeload Of Prisoners Is Due Today

Airplanes Will Leave Miami for Havana at 6:30 a.m.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — U.S. official sources said Saturday night the first planeload of Cuban invasion prisoners would be flown to Florida about 8:30 a.m. EST on Sunday.

The source, at Homestead Air Force Base where the captives are to be landed, said a Pan American World Airways plane would depart at 6 a.m. from Miami International Airport for Havana.

A second flight will leave Miami at 6:30 a.m., the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, other Pan Am planes will fly to Havana carrying cargo which will suplement the drugs and food demanded by Prime Minister Fidel Castro in modern history's biggest ransom deal for 1,113 men captured in the April 17, 1961, invasion of the Bay of Pigs in southwest Cuba.

Workers Toil

Workers toiled Saturday night, and a ransom-laden freighter sailed from Port Everglades, Fla., for Havana.

The activities, implementing a $53-million ransom demand by Castro, all had one objective—to free the men for Christmas reunions with their kinfolk.

The work had the fervent blessing of prisoner relatives fighting to remain calm over impending reunion. It drew vigorous opposition from one man who was arrested after trying to throw a Cuba-bound medicine package into Port Everglades Harbor.

At Port Everglades, north of Miami, the 460-ton freighter African Pilot prepared to sail for Ha-

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42 Aboard Plane Down in Brazil; Some Survive

BRASILIA (AP) — A Brazilian airliner with 42 persons reported aboard crashed Saturday night near Brasilia International Airport while preparing to land at this inland capital. The fire department said there were some survivors.

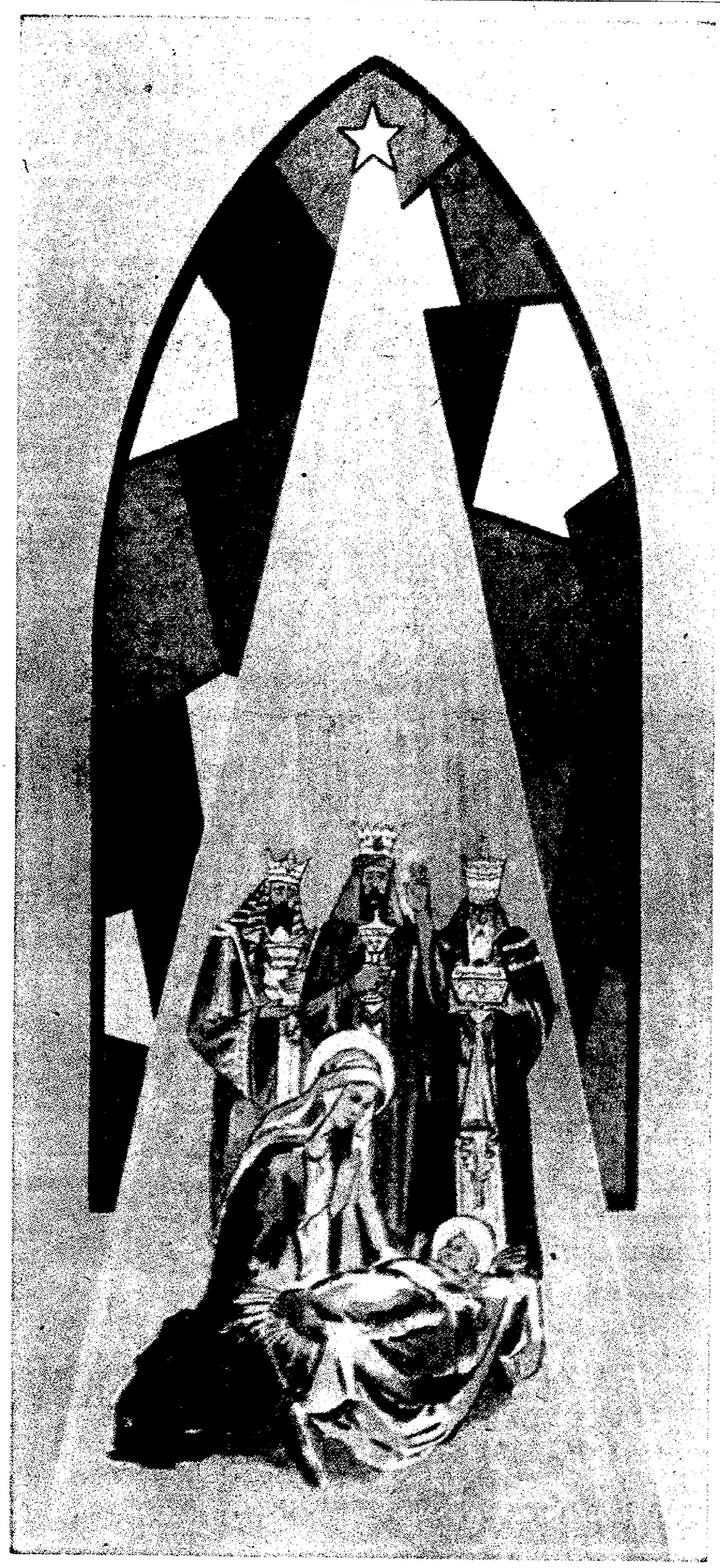
Seven crewmen and 35 passengers were reported aboard the Varig airliner on a two-hour flight from Rio de Janeiro to Brasilia.

A fireman said he saw a stewardness taken alive from the wreckage of the twin-engine Convair plane. He said the pilot also was taken out alive but died later.

Russians Detonate Another Nuclear Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday the Soviet Union detonated another atmospheric nuclear blast in the arctic, the 36th reported by the AEC in the current test series.

The AEC said the force of the explosion was in the intermediate range, meaning it was the equivalent of between 20,000 and a million tons of TNT.



The Heralding Star against the background of a church's stain-glass window sheds its radiance around the Nativity scene and the three wise men once more to mark the birth of the Christ Child in this painting by Harold Elder, a Green Bay artist, done for the Post-Crescent News Service.

Jury for Hoffa Trial Reports Third Deadlock

No Decision After Deliberations Which Lasted 14 Hours

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— The jury trying James R. Hoffa on conspiracy charges reported Saturday night — for the third time — it was deadlocked but agreed to return to deliberate the Teamster president's case today.

Foreman Walter Harper told Federal Judge William E. Miller when the jury came in after more than 14 hours of deliberation at 9:35 p.m. CST that the jurors felt they had done everything they could to reach agreement.

Miller then asked the jurors if they felt they could accomplish anything by further discussions.

Harper said he didn't know but he and the others agreed to try.

Government attorneys, who had for nine weeks, built up their case against Hoffa on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley Act,

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Bundle Up, Cold Air Sweeps Over Area

Fox Cities — Clearing skies tonight and considerably colder tonight through Wednesday. Winds will become moderate later this morning and diminish by evening. Chance of light snow flurries today. Monday fair and very cold, with temperatures ranging from zero to eight above.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 p.m. Saturday: high, 31, low, 18. Temperature at that same hour was 29. Barometer read 29.58 inches.

Final Launching

Skybolt Success Won't Stop Cancellation Plan

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The controversial Skybolt air-launched missile registered its first success in six tests Saturday, but the White House and Pentagon said the flight would not alter U.S. plans to cancel the weapon.

Acting Secretary of Defense Roswell F. Gilpatric strongly indicated in Washington that this launching was the last for Skybolt. The Air Force has several missiles remaining which it hoped to fire in case the program was revived at a future date.

The successful test almost certainly will intensify the seething Skybolt issue in Great Britain where Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is being assailed from all political sides for his Nassau agreement with President Kennedy to accept U.S. Polaris submarine missiles in place of Skybolts.

British defense officials earlier had staked the nation's nuclear deterrence on Skybolt, abandoning several of their own missile projects.

The sleek Skybolt was launched Saturday from a B52 Stratofortress bomber streaking more than seven miles above the Atlantic Ocean, about 15 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral. With almost fantastic accuracy, the rocket drilled its nose cone to a

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Baby in Nativity Tableau Pacified

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP)—The nativity tableau of the Christmas pageant Friday night at the St. John's School was different.

The infant Jesus was portrayed by a live baby. And, as infants will do, he chose his stage debut as a time to cry lustily.

But one of the performers was equal to the occasion. He was one of the kings, who had come bearing gifts.

The first two presented their gifts of gold and frankincense. The third drew out a bottle of milk.

The baby accepted it readily and stayed quiet through the rest of the performance.

Do It Discreetly, However

Washington Christmas Parties Require Your Pushing Toward Man On Inside, Or His Wife

BY JAMES McCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — And then there's the Washington Christmas party — an exercise in celebrity ogling.

In this power - happy town when it comes to observing the holidays there are special rules.

If you go to a party the proper procedure is to nudge and push your way toward the alleged great or near great — the Cabinet official, the White House staffer, the man on the "inside," or maybe his wife.

But all this must be done discreetly, lest you be spotted as a man on the "outside" — along with Chester Bowles, Adlai Stevenson and goodness knows who else by now.

There is the quiet Cabinet members party, often in the Cabinet member's office, with a few select guests. They toast the holidays and sometimes promote an Administration program or two.

Last year the Agriculture Department took the occasion to promote the drinking of milk.

This year one of the fine soirees was staged by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy in his cavernous Justice Department office — a huge, two - story room with a giant fireplace and almost enough space for a quick game of touch football.

A three - piece combo selected from the Marin Corps Band, wearing brilliant dress uniforms, provided soft music.

A makeshift bar was set up behind a round, leather - topped table in one corner and a table of tasty goodies was in a small, adjoining law library, lined with cases of forbidding law books.

Chief Marshal

You could spot such Justice Department celebritics as Chief U. S. Marshall James McShane, who achieved fame during the Oxford (Miss.) rioting.

The Attorney General, sporting a suntan schieved on a quick trip to Brazil for his brother, held forth before the fireplace, at least for a while, shaking hands with all comers.

His wife Ethel, clad in a bright red wool suit with a black collar, engaged in animated conversation with a group of women on a corner couch.

There are also Congressional parties, embassy parties and a good many parties staged by

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Follow Us Inside:

The Gift of Giving

- The greatest gift at Christmas or any time is the opportunity and ability to give of yourself. Today there are two examples of this talent: the story of Bob Hope's Christmases with servicemen and a memorable Christmas related by Catherine Marshall, both in

FAMILY WEEKLY

GOP Prepares Strategy

- The young, earnest leadership of the Republican party in both houses of the state legislature is getting ready to produce an efficient session starting in a few weeks. Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard gives a behind-the-scene look at the GOP's strategy for the future on

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Sing a New Christmas Carol

- As an extra special Christmas gift to our readers, the Post-Crescent is presenting a brand new Christmas round composed and written by Don Vorpahl of Lawrence College in an original watercolor setting by Post-Crescent Artist Fred Schmidt on the cover of

VIEW

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Everybody Profits From Nassau Pact

U.S. Officials Left Island Acclaiming Breakthrough in Allied Nuclear Strategy

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

NASSAU, Bahamas — Like a Christmas office party, everybody got something of value out of the Nassau pact between President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, including a man who regards too much togetherness as a symptom of national weakness.

French President Charles De Gaulle, who wasn't there, nevertheless got recognition of France as an authentic, if apprentice, nuclear power.

But more important to his sense of grandeur, if he accepts the American offer of a Polaris missile, he can gain equal status with Britain as a nuclear partner of the United States.

When the fine print of the Nassau agreement is scrutinized in Congress and by Macmillan's aggressive critics at home, there may be treacherous roadblocks thrown into the path of this drive toward greater Western unity and defense cohesion.

But American officials left this island nirvana late yesterday claiming a major breakthrough in allied nuclear strategy.

The British appeared equally delighted by their three days of work, raising the suspicion that, international conferences being what they are, somebody got euchered.

U. S. officials believe they have taken a gigantic stride toward acceptance within the NATO complex of three basic aims of American policy:

Conventional Weapons

To get recognition of the indivisibility of nuclear war, to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and the further development of independent nuclear forces, and to persuade the allies that an effective war deterrent requires not only the big strategic missiles but more troops and conventional weapons.

With a faulty crowbar known as the Skybolt missile project, President Kennedy and his advisers, notably defense Sec. Robert S. McNamara, reportedly found it easier to pry British thinking open to these aims than they imagined when they came here.

The British really had little choice, unless they wanted to spend more than they were willing to try to build the air-to-ground Skybolt themselves. This they rejected.

The President offered them Polaris, for which they will build the submarines and the nuclear warheads, as a substitute, provided they agreed to make it available to a nuclear force within NATO.

They insisted upon one condition to preserve the appearance of their remaining an "independent" nuclear power — that is, that her Majesty's Government may use the weapon when it "may decide that supreme national interests are at stake."

Same Offer

De Gaulle was made the same offer in a letter President Kennedy sent to him yesterday.

Both the British and French would, of course, buy the Polaris at a roughly estimated cost of $10,000,000 per missile. A Polaris-equipped sub carries 16 missiles, running the cost to $160,000,000 for a single submarine's entire complement of missiles.

To spur the hope toward a multilateral, rather than purely national, nuclear force, the President and Macmillan agreed to allocate a part of existing nuclear weapons to NATO.

This includes components of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces and the British Bomber Command, plus tactical nuclear forces now stationed in Europe.

The decisions reached, in effect, spell the doom of the manned bomber, which Mcnamara has viewed as being in the terminal stage anyhow, in view of the development of the Polaris, the Minuteman and other U. S. missiles.

Soviets Cite British Loss Of Prestige

Claim Decisions at Bahama Will Spur Nuclear Arms Race

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Saturday night the Kennedy-Macmillan talks at Nassau resulted in a heavy blow to Britain's prestige.

"British public opinion regards the outcome of the Macmillan-Kennedy talks in the Bahamas as a failure for British diplomacy," Tass said, and then asserted its own view that "a serious blow has obviously been dealt to Britain's prestige and her prospects for the possession of an independent nuclear force.

"However, the decisions passed at the Bahamas have given fresh impetus to the nuclear arms race.

Concession

"One can see clearly in the adopted decisions a tendency to set up limited, multilateral NATO nuclear forces. This concession to the pressure brought to bear on the United States by its European allies, who do not wish to be fully dependent on the United States for nuclear power, will satisfy most of all the Bonn revenge-seekers, who dream of putting their finger on the atomic trigger."

The news agency also commented: "The British press is unanimous on one point: The Macmillan-Kennedy agreement means that Britain will have to increase still more her military expenditures."

Tass also had a few words to say about Berlin, that President Kennedy and the British prime minister did not produce plans for a solution of the German problem. Tass said Premier Khrushchev had warned that if the German problem is not solved, it would be "very easy to go from one crisis to a more dangerous one."

Remain Silent

"Both Western leaders remain silent on this matter," said Tass. "They did not find a single word to say about it."

(As a matter of fact, the communique issued at the end of the Kennedy-Macmillan meeting at Nassau Friday said the two leaders reaffirmed their interest in arriving at "a solid and enduring settlement which would insure that Berlin remains free and viable.")

Reds Allow 'Twist'

BUDAPEST (AP) — Dances come and go, and neither the twist nor the Madison is banned in Hungary, the Communist youth journal Magyar Ifjusag said.

France Starts Study of U. S. Polaris Offer

1st Indications Show Considerable Interest in Plan

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle began Saturday hard study of an American offer to provide France's embryo nuclear strike force with Polaris missile carriers. First indications were of considerable interest in the proposal.

De Gaulle met with Premier Georges Pompidou, Defense Minister Pierre Messmer and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. It was generally assumed they discussed the Polaris offer made Friday following the Nassau meeting of President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

No Reaction

De Gaulle plans to deliver his regular year-end radio-television address to the nation New Year's Eve. The first public indication of De Gaulle's attitude on the Polaris matter may come in his speech. So far there has been no formal government reaction.

Some French sources expect De Gaulle to give a provisional response to Kennedy and at the same time ask for elaboration.

Kennedy offered De Gaulle Polaris missiles, without warheads, with the hope France's nuclear strength would be integrated into a European force closely tied to the North Atlantic alliance. This was the same offer made to Macmillan and agreed to with the proviso that the missiles could be used independently, if "supreme national interests are at stake."

Loophole

It was this loophole, particularly, that caught the eye of some French officials. De Gaulle is building his nuclear strike force and retaining control of it primarily to guard French interests in any East-West showdown. But he also considers it an important contribution to Western defense.

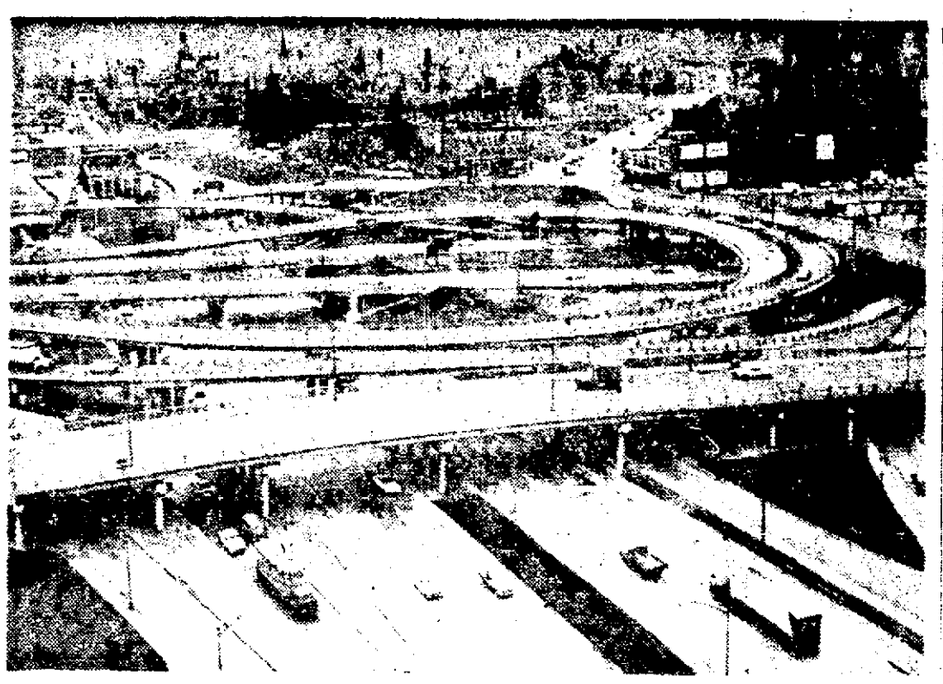
If De Gaulle is permitted to exercise some exclusively national control of his missiles, he may be interested in the American offer. But it is the general feeling in Paris that considerable trans-Atlantic discussion is ahead before final decisions are reached.

Plane Skids Off Runway in Iowa

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — Ozark Airlines Flight 17 out of Milwaukee skidded off the end of a snow-slick runway and into a ditch at the Clinton Municipal Airport Saturday, airport officials said.

None of the 21 passengers aboard the airliner was injured, an airline spokesman said. The plane had been scheduled to land at Rockford but had been diverted to Clinton because of bad weather.

One wingtip of the plane was damaged when it swung into the ditch.



New Dan Ryan Expressway that ends a traffic bottleneck in Chicago's heavily populated, industrial south side results in this interchange west of main Chicago business district. Sometimes called a "can of worms," this interchange links Dan Ryan, left background, to south; Northwest expressway, eight-laner in foreground, and east-west Congress St. expressway, fourth and fifth cross bridges from front. Others are lead-in connections. (AP Wirephoto)

Especially Small Farms

Another Freeze in Florida's Citrus Belt Could Mean Ruin

BY STEPHEN TRUMBULL
Chicago Daily News Service

LAKE WALES, Fla.—Skyrocketing loss figures, and even grim one-area pictures, fail to put across the enormity of the freeze tragedy in Florida's great citrus belt.

You must see it in its blighted entirety to get the full impact.

For three days I have been driving along the grove-lined roads where a multi-million dollar crop of the "Golden Apples" hung in blazing glory so recently.

I drove northward from Ft. Myers and up U. S. 17 through Lee, Charlotte, Manatee, Desota, Hardee and Polk counties, westward across U. S. 10 into U. S. 27 and the ridge section; into the little town near here named Frostproof, which now glumly knows that it isn't.

The sight becomes more depressing, more appalling, by the mile. You think you have seen a badly blighted area, then you drive into a still more devastated one. It becomes one long, vast expanse of heartbreak.

Near the southward starting point the leaves are merely curled. From a distance it doesn't look too bad. There are even some long areas that appears to have escaped—as did Florida's lower east coast.

But as the miles pass by the islands of orange salvation grow smaller and farther apart, then they are gone. The leaves now are little, twisted silver knots. shake a branch, even lightly and a dozen oranges fall. Growers are anxiously touring the trees looking for split bark.

That means tree damage, possibly fatal. Around Wauchula and northward they have found some. Not much, but some. It was 19 degrees there.

Alarming Rate

In a Wauchula restaurant we met George Marrs, of the Gramling Grove Planting and Caretaking Service. He was just back from an inspection trip northward into Hernando and Pasco counties.

There, he said, tree splitting is showing up at an alarming rate.

North of Punta Gorda we stopped for a chat on the grove of A. C. Jordan, who was an 11-year-old boy in his father's grove near Lakeland during the 1895-'96 freeze. He is the former publisher of the Punta Gorda Herald.

"Right now, I think the trees would make it," he said. "But that's what we thought about the first blow in 1894. Then, just as the buds were coming out we got the second one — and that did it.

"My guess is that the future of the industry over many miles hangs right now on what happens in January."

You meet glum and grim faced men over the coffee tables in all the little towns. For many of these it is far more than a crop loss.

Citrus profits started to climb sharply in 1950, with the advancing demands for the concentrates. Prices hit as high as $4 a box. As the big land owners rushed to increase their groves, the little fellows by the hundreds hurried to get in on the act.

Owners of little 20 and 40-acre tracts — and sometimes little else — rushed to the mortgage men to borrow money for trees, planting, fertilizer and ofte nirrigation.

Some of the first of these have part of their bait back. Those who have planted within the past three or four years don't. Many of them just have a mortgage — so there are mumbled prayers over those little trees.

Freeze Insurance

Some of the larger operators had freeze insurance, which they can get through citrus mutual. It is expensive, $15 an acre on early and mid-season oranges, around $18 on late varieties. It pays off at a maximum of $300 an acre for a total loss — which now is being paid to the operators who had it.

Few of the small growers carried it. They were stretched too far without it.

Candidates Will Ignore Bus Letter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two of the three announced State Supreme Court candidates in the election next April said they would ignore a request by the Wisconsin Council of Citizens for Educational Freedom to state their views on tax support of parochial school bus service.

The third said he had not received the query.

Warren B. O'Connor, president of the Wisconsin Council, CEF, acknowledged the letters in which he said in part: "If in your candidacy you would welcome CEF interests and cooperation, and if you would affirm the constitutional rights of all citizens to equal benefits under the law with reference to the school attended, I would appreciate hearing from you. The Wisconsin Council can circulate nomination papers, and during the campaign alert every one of the over 1 million independent school voters and friends in Wisconsin about the qualifications of a candidate."

One of the Supreme Court candidates, Harry E. Larsen, a Superior attorney, said he would reply to the letter because he thought it would be "improper for any candidate seeking office to commit himself beforehand as to his opinion on any issue that might be submitted before the court."

Another candidate, Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss of Neillsville, said he was not acquainted with O'Connor and "I don't believe this sort of thing has any place in a judicial campaign."

U. S. Search During Cuban Crisis Found Six Red Subs

U. S. NAVAL BASE, Guantanamo, Cuba (AP)—The Cuban crisis antisubmarine search by the U.S. Navy covered a 3.5-million-square-mile area and located about six Soviet submarines, Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, says.

Resulting directly from the biggest search since World War II and Korea were four deaths, occurring in two helicopter crashes from the antisubmarine carrier Essex. There were other casualties, however, not related to the antisubmarine warfare operation, including the crash of an Air Force C135 transport plane at Guantanamo while bringing in supplies.

The approximate six Soviet subs were observed visually and photographed when they surfaced to recharge batteries. Anderson said they were standard, diesel-powered submarines, not atomic-powered.

The nearest such observation was about 200 miles off Cuba, Anderson said in an interview. To a question, he said also he knew of no Soviet submarine being found close to U.S. shores. The antisubmarine operation extended from the U.S. coast eastward as far as the Azores and Canaries and southward off the northeastern coast of South America.

Anderson said the sightings came in a period of about three weeks midway of the Cuban crisis. He indicated that some of the vessels were sighted more than once, leading to earlier reports that substantially more than six had been discovered.

Anderson says, "There is no doubt whatever that had there been hostile action we could have handled the situation without difficulty."

Kennedy Pats Nation On Back, Reflecting Mood of Washington

Cuban Episode, Missile Strength, Responsible for Leaders Optimism

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — "I think we ought to be rather pleased with ourselves this Christmas."

President Kennedy gave the American people this pat on the back during an unusual televised report to the nation this week on his first two years in office.

The President's comment, in typical understatement, reflected the buoyant mood that prevails in the Nation's capital.

Numerous problems remain, some of them with our own allies. The Skybolt missile controversy, the Congo, military aid to India — these were the subjects of intense discussions in Nassau this week between the President and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Mr. Kennedy's decision to scrap the Skybolt, after repeated failures, has sparked widespread criticism — among the British who had been relying upon it to prolong the life of their bombers as well as in some U. S. Military and Congressional circles.

But the President clearly felt justified in sounding a confident note. Part of his optimism came from our growing strength in long-range missiles, part from our success in the Cuban episode, part from the open quarrel that has developed between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

He also derived considerable comfort when he cast a backward glance at the past two decades.

We have rung up "a pretty good record for a country with 6 per cent of the world's population," he said. "For almost twenty years," he recalled, we have been the "great means" of defending the world against the Nazi threat and since then against the Communists.

"If it were not for us, the Communists would be dominant in the world today," he declared. This was something he thought should be kept in mind, despite the criticism, self-administered and of foreign generation, on a variety of issues; and despite the problems that remain.

The President's views on newspaper criticism, and the part it plays in a democracy, were as revealing as his reflective judgments on where we are at this stage of the cold war.

He did not go as far as Thomas Jefferson, one of his historical heroes, who said once, "were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thin-Skinned

Mr. Kennedy confirmed, as a matter of fact, the general impression that he is thin-skinned about this kind of criticism. But he described it nevertheless as "an invaluable arm of the Presidency."

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev he observed, is at a "terrific disadvantage" in his totalitarian system since he does not have the "abrasive quality of the press" applied to him daily.

"Even though we never like it, and even though we wish they didn't write it, and even though we disapprove," said the Chief Executive, "there isn't any doubt that we could not do the job at all in a free society without a very, very active press."

This mixed attitude so candidly disclosed may help explain the President's spotty record in the field of press relations — a record of actions which has both encouraged and alarmed the working press.

Spirits Running Behind Prison Walls in Havana

HAVANA (AP) — Spirits were reported running high Saturday behind the walls of Havana's Principe Prison and on the penitentiary Isle of Pines where 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners are held. Word of their impending release—on Monday, Christmas Eve according to the Prisoners' Families Committee in Havana — reached them Friday.

"They're fascinated and mad with joy," said Berta Barreto, a Cuban working with the Prisoners' Families Committee. She is the mother of one of the prisoners. Her husband, Jesus, is in Miami, Fla.

She said the men were still gulping down food sent to them in packages this week from their families here and abroad.

Today's Chuckle

Most of life's problems are really like those cloverleaf exchanges we find on our highways: it may not seem like it at first, but there is a way out. (Copr. 1962)

Come To Our
Christmas Services
TODAY—CHILDREN'S SERVICE
4 P.M.—Nursery and Kindergarten Dept.
7 P.M.—Primary Dept.
CHRISTMAS EVE. 7 P.M.—Children's Christmas Service
CHRISTMAS EVE. 11:00 P.M.—Candlelight Service
CHRISTMAS DAY 10:00 A.M.—Christmas Service
Zion Lutheran Church
Cor. Winnebago & Oneida—W. H. Gammelin, Pastor

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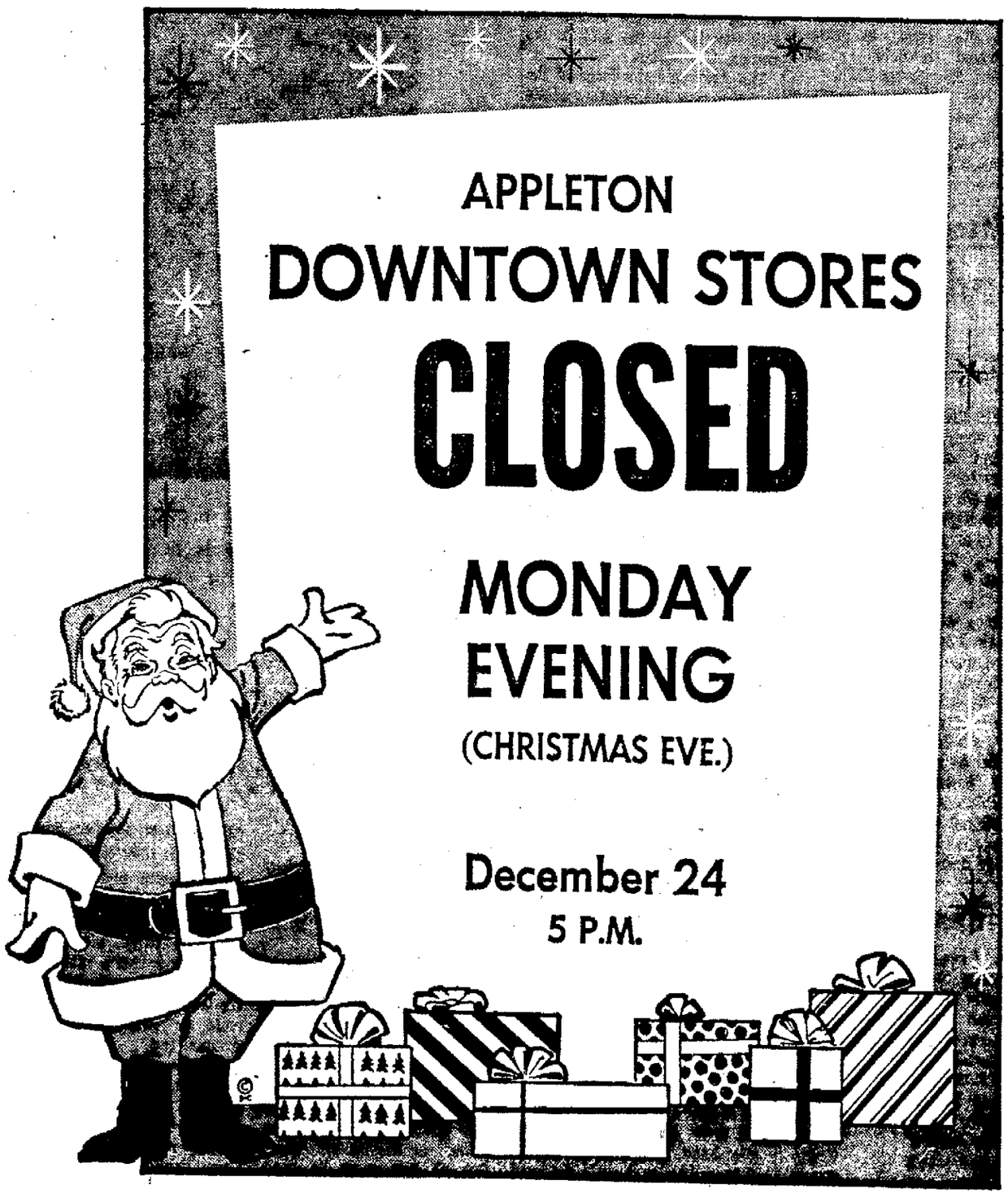

Dr. Francis Hauch, at right, new president of the Outagamie County Medical Society, presents a plaque to Dr. Joseph Bonner, retiring president, in recognition of his service to the society. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Truth Cold War Weapon Ike Says

Former President's Comments Imply Criticism of JFK Policies

BY DAVID KRASLOW
Chicago Daily News Service

GETTYSBURG, Pa — Former President Eisenhower believes truth is a far better weapon in the cold war against Communism than managed news

Mr Eisenhower, in an exclusive one-hour interview at his office on the Gettysburg College campus, spoke with feeling on the controversy that erupted anew in the wake of the Kennedy Administration's handling of news during the recent Cuban crisis.

He spoke as one who lived with the problem during eight years in the White House

His comments obviously implied criticism of President Kennedy's news policies.

But not once did Mr Eisenhower refer by name to Mr Kennedy or any officials in his administration

However, when Mr. Eisenhower wanted to urge more truth and less news management, he chose to say it by turning around a statement made by a Defense Department official during the Cuba crisis

The statement he chose was the one made by Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs In it Sylvester admitted that news was manipulated and used as a weapon during the showdown with the Soviet Union

Mr Eisenhower had known for several weeks that the interview would deal almost entirely with the news management issue He was told in the written request for the interview

stressed, that on sensitive international matters governments occasionally have to color or with-

But he warned that this can be heady stuff, that such a practice—unless sharply controlled—can easily lead to distortion and manipulation of news for political convenience rather than for national security.

He then added there was some indication of managment of news not merely in the interests of national security, but for personal reasons He did not relate this remark to the Cuban crisis or otherwise explain it

Mr Eisenhower said he has no reason to think the American people have not been told the truth on the Cuban situation, but he noted that he doesn't know all the facts

He said that he sees no reason why the administration should not now release a full and official version of what happened in the disastrous attempt to invade Cuba in April, 1961

Invasion History

The Bay of Pigs invasion is now history, he said, and the official story should have been told long ago

He mentioned favorably an article which appeared last year in Fortune Magazine The article purported to give the inside story of what went wrong in the Bay of Pigs planning

Mr Eisenhower expressed surprise when informed that Mr Kennedy, at a press conference branded the article as inaccurate He said he was not aware the President had made such a statement

If management of news is to be accepted Mr Eisenhower was asked how can the people feel assured that the government is not using this power to conceal mistakes and even scandals?

That he replied is the really tough question one that he wrestled with in the White House He is not sure that there is a satisfactory answer

Macmillan Faces Fight Of His Life

Britain Divided Over Nuclear Deal With United States

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan comes back from the Caribbean sunshine Sunday to face the fight of his life before a nation disturbed and divided about his nuclear new deal with President Kennedy.

Macmillan's decision to switch Britain's H-bombs from its air force to submarines and to link this deterrent with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization brought criticism from every side

Among the toughest critics were newspapers which normally support the Conservative government. They saw the Macmillan-Kennedy agreement as the end of Britain's nuclear independence and of its special position as first of the equals among America's allies.

Successful Firing

Nor were ruffled feelings soothed by news that the Skybolt missile, which Britain had hoped would extend her airborne deterrent into the 1970s, had been successfully fired Saturday at Cape Canaveral. The firing came less than 24 hours after Macmillan agreed with Kennedy that Skybolt would be both too costly and ineffective and accepted instead an eventual supply of Polaris missiles to be mounted in British-built submarines

Officially the Defense Ministry is "quite happy" with the Polaris deal and was making little comment on the new Skybolt test success A spokesman said only that the American authorities "quite rightly cancelled the project on the evidence which they had"

But Moscow was quick to comment on the successful Skybolt test A commentary by the Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday

"This is the same Skybolt rocket which was rejected yesterday by Kennedy and Macmillan The British bombers which were to carry it will soon grow obsolete Hundreds of millions of pounds have been spent for nothing and Britain will have to spend hundreds of millions more to produce Polaris submarines or buy them from the United States"

Veteran State Legislator Quits

EAU CLAIRE (AP)— Veteran Eau Claire lawmaker John T Pritchard winds up a unique career in the Wisconsin Legislature next week He is one of the few legislators to have been elected as a Progressive, a Republican and a Democrat

The 78-year-old assemblyman completes his 14th term when the 1962 Legislature wraps up its affairs Then he'll retire after half a century of public service in school, town, county and state government.

The only other legislators to have served as long as Pritchard are Sen. Frank Panzer, R-Oakfield, and Assemblyman Elmer Genzmer, R-Mayville.

Italy Launches New Missile-Bearing Ship

CASTELLAMMARE DI STABIA, Italy (AP)—Italy launched a new missile bearing cruiser in the Bay of Naples Saturday It is a 6 000-ton craft named Caio Duilio, for a Roman admiral

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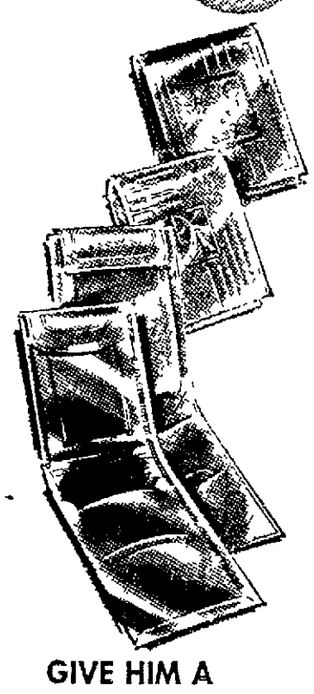

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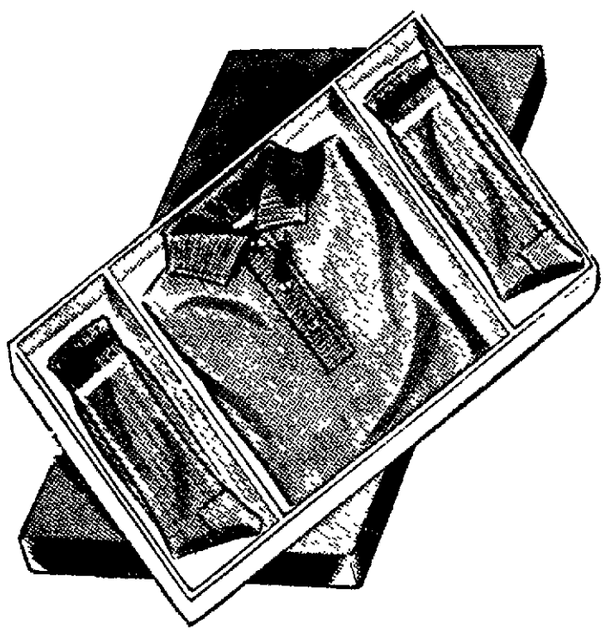

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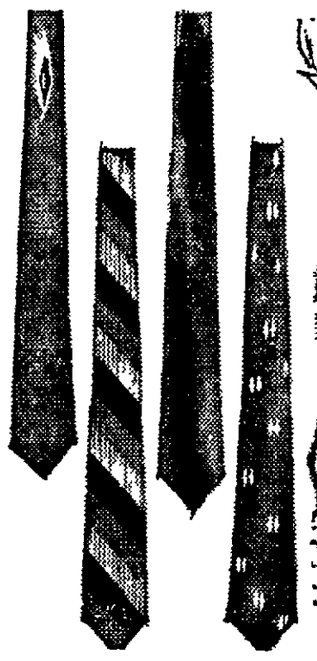

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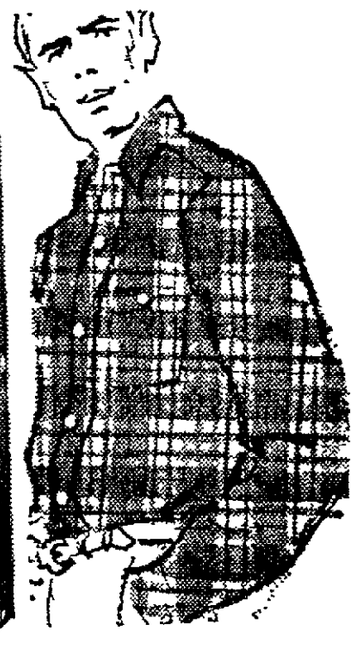

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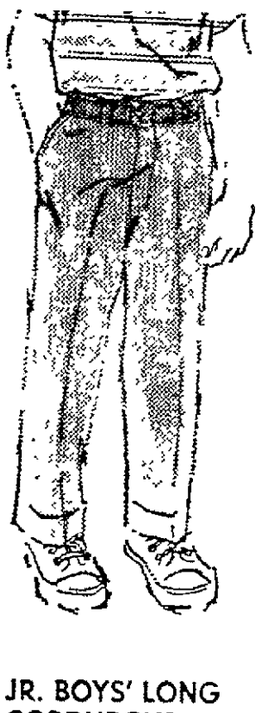

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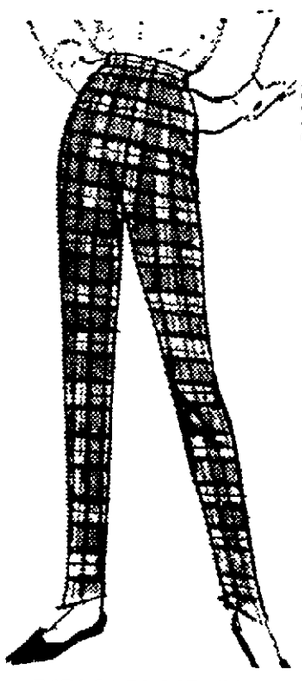

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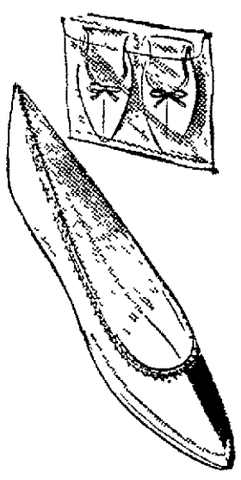

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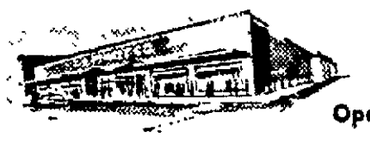

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Jack, the Mexican Burro at the Baltimore zoo, takes a critical look at his first attempt at abstract art. Zoo Director Arthur Watson gave Jack his chance after Khrushchev said that one isn't able to tell if abstract art is drawn by man or "smeared by the tail of a donkey." The painting, called "Black Whisk," was shown to art instructor Wilson Binebrink, who praised the painting. Watson plans more tail paintings for Jack after the summer fly season returns. (AP Wirephoto)

OSC Language Teacher Also Has Career as Author, Illustrator

Menus Aided Her Flight From MVD

OSHKOSH—The Russian MVD—a cookbook—Oshkosh State College—a book of fairy tales. Disconnected? Yes, usually, but in the case of Mrs. Alice De Barcza, language instructor at OSC, all of these are connected logically.

Living in Hungary immediately after World War II, Mrs. DeBarcza decided to leave that country which was being taken over by the Russians and come to the United States, bringing the manuscript of her first book with her.

False papers were obtained through friends and she started to leave Hungary, taking her cookbook with her. She was stopped by the MVD when officers of the Russian secret police asked about the cookbook. Mrs. Debarcza told them the plausible story that she had collected menus and recipes of many of the meals she had eaten in Hungary. Thus satisfied, the MVD officers permitted her to pass.

The manuscript, published in London and Paris and condensed by Readers Digest books, was entitled, "Comes The Comrade," a story of the Russian Army.

Because of a Parisian publisher, Mrs. De Barcza writes under a pen name, Alexandra Orme. She explained that the name comes from two sources, Russian culture for Alexandra, and Sommerset Maugham for Orme. She said the publisher wanted a Russian name because of the high esteem that nation was held then, 1946. However, she wouldn't settle for both names to be Russian, and so she picked up a nickname which she acquired in school, the name of a character in one of Maugham's books.

After leaving Hungary where her first husband died, and before coming to the United States, Mrs. DeBarcza lived in London, Berlin, Paris and Italy. She studied art in Berlin for over two years and worked in a fashion house designing clothes in Paris. In Italy she worked with the Red Cross and in a textile factory making scarves.

The work with the Red Cross as interpreter is counted by Mrs. De Barcza as one of the more important periods of her life, because she met her present husband.

"He was an official there," she said. "I used to sign his name to some of the letters he sent out, as our handwriting is very similar. We didn't meet for some time, however. Then one day he decided to see this person who signed the letters, and we met."

Coming to the United States in 1950, the Swedish born woman saw another of her books published. She also has had articles published in Look and Monitor magazines. To date, she has published four books in the United States: "Comes The Comrade," "By The Waters of The Danube," "Paris Original," and "Nathalie."

The talented OSC instructor says she is in the process of finishing two books of fairy tales, for which she is doing the illustrations.

She has been at OSC for eight years, teaching both French and German. This semester, she said she is teaching only German, having a total of 114 students in her classes.

In addition to her regular teaching duties, Mrs. De Barcza also devotes much of her time to helping students with various language problems.

She is well suited to her work as language instructor. She was fluent in three languages by the age of five. She said she and her husband usually speak French at their home on Oshkosh's west side.

In addition to their Oshkosh home, the couple also own a log cabin-type home in rural section of Maryland, surrounded by about 150 acres of wooded area.

The first year in the United States was spent in New York and the surrounding area, doing some writing and keeping many lecture engagements, speaking mostly on her experiences in Hungary and the other European countries after the war.

Continental Classroom

Mrs. De Barcza's classroom is run much along the continental line of education, demanding strict attention from the students in order to escape the supposed "Wrath" of the usually good-natured instructor.

Students who have had Mrs. De Barcza for a course at OSC will attest to the fact that she is always ready to help, no matter what the reason. She gives the impression to all that meet her that she is very happy to be in the United States.

Mrs. Alice DeBarcza, Oshkosh State College language instructor, has illustrated her latest book, a fairy tale called "Tales of Akkorat." At the left is a portrait of the Imperial children of Khan Djebe and at the right is the chaming portrait of Queen of the Sea Fiji. She has had four books published in the United States.

New Look at Van Gogh Art Causes Adjustment in Image

Retrospective Show Reveals Dutch Master's Skill as Top Draftsman

BY FRANZ SCHULZE
Chicago Daily News Service

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — No artist has been subjected to a more concentrated romantic treatment by the 20th Century than Vincent van Gogh, the short-lived, unhappy Dutchman who in the 1880s took up the coolly formal paint techniques of the impressionists, invested them with coloristic and linear ardor, and thus laid one of the foundation blocks of modern art before he finally took his own troubled life at the age of 37.

The image we have of van Gogh has accorded nicely with the general contemporary sympathy for the demonic utterance in art, for the not-very-well-trained but natively passionate creative mentality, and for the genius misunderstood by a foolish public.

Together with van Gogh's great and now clearly undeniable gifts, this present day attitude would account for his immense popularity in the middle of this century.

Retrospective Show

The popularity may have abated some little bit since its peak in the late '40s, but the generous crowds attending the artist's current retrospective at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute offer no evidence of it.

As much as ever, they seem to be moved by van Gogh's well-known strengths: the roaring color, the savagely exuberant line, the intense fervor with which he viewed life and charged all of his subjects, thus transforming the visible world into a cosmos of the soul, lit with nervous fire.

While this exhibition consists exclusively of paintings and drawings from the collection of the artist's nephew, V. W. van Gogh, it nevertheless presents a full panorama of van Gogh's career. One hundred and forty-two pictures from all periods range from the early and famous "Potato Eaters" to the equally renowned "Wheat Fields with Crows," one of his last canvasses. Some of his best paintings are on hand: "The Harvest," "Gauguin's Chair," "The Yellow House," "The Zouave." Many of the drawings reveal van Gogh's hand at its surest and most eloquent.

Some Limitations

And if it thus confirms what we have all been sure of for many years about the splendid rapture of this uncommon man, it also lends credence to the nagging suspicions some of us have fell — for a shorter time — about his formal limitations.

This writer first sensed these rumblings of doubt at the Munich exhibition five years ago. By that time van Gogh's noted subjective intensity had become so familiar that its initial shock had subsided, and no longer played a large role in the total esthetic response to his work. Greater attention could then be paid to his plastic authority — to the way in which he handled such elements as composition, modeling, form definition, etc.

It was thereupon observed — as it has once again been in Pittsburgh — that van Gogh was frequently muscular rather than strong, feverish instead of inspired.

He appears to have been more coherent as a draftsman, perhaps, than as a painter. The drawings as a whole show a serenely controlled development of his material, and while they have power to spare, it is not usually achieved at the expense of articulation.

On the other hand, the paintings all too often seem the product of a desire for expression so overpowering that the fluent and studied rendering of a motif remains unaccomplished.

Oddly, it is in van Gogh's least satisfying works that he looks most impassioned, most like the "wonderfully mad" pillar of frenzy we have popularly thought him to be.

Conversely, in his most beautiful and probably most lasting paintings, he is severely rational, tightly ordered, and decisively sane. "The Zouave" is as much the result of intelligence as of feeling, whereas many of the oils after Millet which he did during his oppressed months at St. Remy tend to be clumsy and thoughtless, their primitivism more a bane than a blessing.

Perhaps, then, our common image of van Gogh needs some readjusting.

That he was an artist of surpassing merit there is no doubt. Nor could one question that the sacrifice of his life was made to the eventual benefit of art. But it may be that his tormented, neurotic spirit was less a cause of his excellence and more a hindrance to it than we have customarily thought.

It may be — contrary to many critical views — that his work would have been greater than it is had it shown stronger intellectual discipline and not so much impetuous emotion. In any case whether these speculations prove substantial or not, a visit to Pittsburgh has increased the conviction that van Gogh's final assessment is not yet firmly fixed.

(Copyright, 1962)

Art Shows

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Jan. 13) Christmas show of folk art annd primitives from this area of Wisconsin. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. today, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Paine Art Center — (through December) Exhibit from Paine's permanent collection. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. today, Tuesday, Thrusday, Saturday.

Muriel Beall Show — (through December) Oils and watercolors by Appleton artist at Alex's Supper Club.

Oshkosh Public Museum —Collection of graphics by University of Wisconsin art students of W. W. Colescott.

Three New Collections on Display at Oshkosh Museum

OSHKOSH — There are three new collections on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum; two historic and one artistic.

The best display is the exhibit of ancient lamps: part of the collection of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sanders of Fond du Lac. Sanders recently joined the staff of the museum.

The other historic display contains the contents of the old Oshkosh High School cornerstone laid in 1902 and removed upon completion of the new school.

The artistic exhibit includes graphics by University of Wisconsin art students of W. W. Colescott. An interesting explanation of the different print techniques is included in the display.

However, the caliber of the art works is not impressive with the skill and imagination displayed best described as sophmoric.

There are a few of the 40 pieces that stand out. Two of these are "Grasshopper No. 5" by Jerry J. Gschwind and "Fern Burlesk" by Gibbs Murray.

J.J.

Discovered by Theater

Eminent British Novelist, Scientist Basks in Bright Broadway Limelight

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — "Of all the worlds I've ever set foot in, this is the strangest," marvels Broadway's guest celebrity, Sir Charles P. Snow.

Still, he's found, a sudden theatrical spotlight can be pleasant. There was that pretty girl, for example. Spied him strolling, rushed to hug him. Startled but unruffled, he bestowed a knightly kiss.

"I can't imagine a middle-aged American being suddenly embraced on a London street," he argues with an appreciative chuckle for the bizarre.

Frequent recognition by passers-by, although usually more subdued, is just one aspect of an unusual case of dramatic involvement.

The tall, heavy set, balding center of attention hasn't done anything himself to become a playhouse lion. He is a showman-by-association.

A novelist by choice (with a high reputation also in science and government), Snow is the author of four books which other writers are busily turning into a sequence of stage works.

One, "The Affair," recently opened at Miller's Theater on the Great White Way, following hit run in London. Another, "The New Men," is now in the West End. Production plans are well along for "The Masters." A fourth, "Time of Hope," is being eyed as a Theater Guild prospect.

The first three are renditions by Ronald Miller, the other is the work of Mrs. Violet Ketels, a school teacher.

"I have no desire to write for the theater myself," avers Snow, "although there has been some temptation. I'm too old and not tough enough for it."

Besides, he adds, "Novel writing is fantastically emotion-consuming."

Sir Charles took time out from such work for a whirlwind round of appearances, interviews and luncheons following arrival of "The Affair" here to general critical applause.

"It's been my biggest theatrical excursion," wearily observes the 57-year-old knight from Leicester. The phase began casually in 1960.

Millar read the novel on a plane trip out of Houston, became enthused over its dramatic possibilities, sought an appointment with the author. By coincidence, Millar had been a Cambridge student when Snow was doing faculty research in molecular physics, but they had never met.

"It was all quite out of the blue," recalls the novelist, "but I thought he understood rather well what I meant and told him to go ahead."

Scientific Training

His scientific training has taught him not to interfere with adaptors — "If you trust him, you remain quiet; but I do advise on things where I have special knowledge."

Sir Charles expresses opinion on assorted thespic topics with a kind of courteous caution.

Dissappearance of narrative from much art, especially in the theater, is termed "a peculiar reflection on the paralysis in society today."

The influx of avant - garde dramatics such as Samuel Beckett and Harold Pinter — whom he doesn't especially like — triggers thoughts about the critical fashions follow their own laws, and those fashions change faster than the public."

His preference for a good story with humor and meaning, Snow feels, is well represented by "The Affair."

Its plot concerns a group of university teachers who reopen the case of a dismissed colleague. The gent is universally disliked, but the aim is to see justice done.

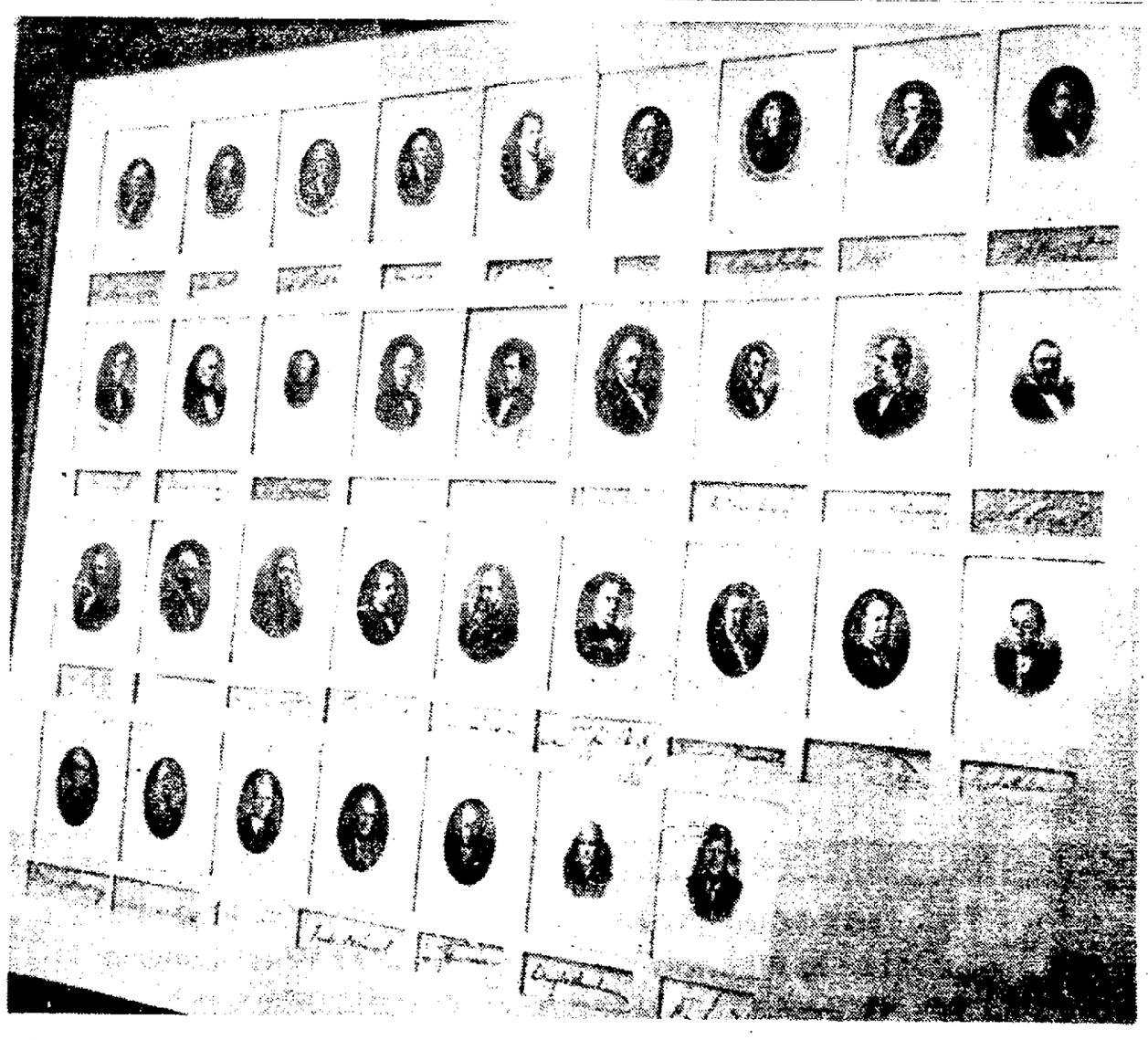
"I'm a realistic being," muses Sir Charles," and I feel that man can be a pretty wild, ferocious

Sir Charles P. Snow

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Happiness Is a Warm Puppy by Charles Schultz	**Young People's Concert** by Leonard Bernstein
Clair de Lune by Pierre LaMurl	**Travels With Charley** by John Steinbeck
Shade of Difference by Alien Drury	**Points of My Compass** by E. B. White
Moon-Spinners by Mary Stewart	**Final Verdict** by Adela Rogers St. John
Madame Castel's Lodger by Francis Parkinson Keyes	**Good New Days** by Merriam Smith



This Set of Original signatures of the 34 presidents of the United States — from George Washington to John F. Kennedy — are now on display at the White House. An engraving of each president with signatures beneath make up the set which is hung in a large frame in the office of Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger. The gift came from Martin Weiner od Clifton, N. J. (AP Wirephoto)

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

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1st Planeload Of Prisoners Is Due Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vana with $11 million in medicine and food as a first installment on $53 million in goods sorely needed in Cuba.

At Homestead AFB, facilities were readied to examine, feed, clothe and process the men.

In Havana, the prisoners captured in the abortive April 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion were reported "mad with joy" behind walls of prisons where Castro has kept them penned.

Members of the Prisoners' Families Committee in Havana said the captives were expected to be released Monday—Christmas Eve.

No moves toward celebration in advance were apparent among the captives' 20,000 relatives living in Miami's Cuban exile colony of more than 100,000. Negotiations stalled twice before.

Can't be Sure

"After all this," said one exile, "we cannot be sure of anySteamship Lines to carry to Cuba ful that this time their boys really would come home.

Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, head of the Cuban Revolutionary Council who had a son among the captives, said in Miami, "Thank God for the miracle He has done."

Former Cuban Prime Minister Antonio de Varona, also father of a captive, said, "Now I'll be able to embrace my son, my brother and many friends."

Some delay in the Port Everglades departure of the African Pilot was attributed to unfamiliarity of the crew with the vessel. The crew was hastily mustered in Baltimore just before the African Pilot was sent to Florida by the Committee of American Steamship Lines to carry to Cuba drugs and basic foods donated by industry and rushed to Florida by rail, truck and cargo plane.

Castro, who signed the ransom agreement with families committee negotiator James B. Donovan, went to Jose Marti Airport outside Havana to see off three Cuban officials who flew to Miami to inspect the ransom goods.

Pontiff Makes Appeal for Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII, in his annual Christmas message to the world, appealed anew Saturday for peace among all men and unity of Christians.

It was the 81-year-old Pontiff's fifth Christmas message and came just 3½ weeks after he became seriously ill with anemia and a stomach disorder.

This was an urgent plea for world peace, as were his other four.

But it also contained the theme of Christian unity, recalling the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council, now in recess.

Perilous Driving Conditions Add to Holiday Hazard

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foul driving conditions confronted millions of American motorists heading for Christmas holiday destinations Saturday, but the early highway death toll trailed other recent yule periods.

A storm dumped up to a foot of snow on inland sections of the Middle Atlantic states and Central Appalachians and a blizzard and cold wave knifed into the Midwest. Freezing wet snow glazed highways in parts of the East.

Hazardous driving conditions apparently alerted motorists to the need for extra caution.

Since the start of the 102-hour holiday period at 6 p.m. local time Friday, 140 persons have been killed in traffic mishaps, 21 died in fires and another 4 perished in miscellaneous accidents related to the holiday observance.

Reds Remove Zorin As U.N. Ambassador

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

confrontations in the history of the U.N. Security Council — demanded to know if Zorin denied the existence of the sites.

Zorin replied, "I am not in an American courtroom. In due course, sir, you will have your reply." To this Stevenson retorted, "I am prepared to wait for my answer until hell freezes over."

Zorin eventually denied existence of the sites.

Shuffles in the high ranks of the Soviet Foreign Office often have been followed by a change of policy.

Zorin, regarded by Western diplomats as a hard-line negotiator, in particular has expressed the Kremlin's rigid stand against international inspection as a part of disarmament.

If the change heralds any new Soviet approach, it may become known after the disarmament talks reopen Jan. 15 in Geneva.

East European sources have hinted recently that new Soviet proposals would be offered at Geneva about Feb. 1. They did not disclose what these might contain.

Ranks With Gromyko

Zorin has ranked with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the front of Soviet diplomacy since the death of Andrei Vyshinsky and the downfall of Vyacheslav M. Molotov, both foreign ministers under Stalin. Zorin is a specialist in European affairs, was ambassador to Czechoslovakia in 1945-48 and engineered the Communist coup there in February, 1948.

Zorin then spent seven years in the Soviet foreign office as a deputy foreign minister before going to West Germany as ambassador. In 1956 he resumed the status of deputy foreign minister.

In 1960 he became permanent Soviet representative on the U.N. Security Council. Occasionally he represented the Soviet Union at the U.N. Disarmament Commission.

Push Toward Leader at Yule Parties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

industries with stakes in government decisions.

The Senate Rackets Committee, for example, opened the doors of its committee offices to its friends and working companions.

Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa was not observed on the scene, but a good many tough-minded government lawyers showed up.

An example of an industry party was one staged by the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. in the little known highly exclusive F street club, a couple of blocks from the State Department.

Final Luncheon

It's the club where President Eisenhower had his final luncheon with Cabinet officials on President Kennedy's inauguration day.

It's in an old, converted Washington home that exudes an atmosphere of elegance, with thick rugs and roaring fireplaces.

If there was any salesmanship it was low pressure. Nobody so much as alluded to what the firm will be seeking from Congress next year.

But in Washington, as elsewhere perhaps, business never is completely forgotten.

Shortly before the Attorney General's party broke up he excused himself to take a telephone call in an adjoining office.

As guests left they could see him, talking seriously on the telephone, a deep frown on his face. What the problem was was not reported.

Anti-Bird Campaign Stepped Up in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Police issued a decree forbidding the feeding of birds on streets and in parks. It is part of a campaign to rid Paris of pigeons and sparrows.

Skid on Ice Kills Family Of 5 in Iowa

CLARKS, Neb. (AP)—A sudden skid on an unexpected patch of highway ice brought a swift and tragic end to a young Iowan's trip home with his wife and five children for a Christmas time family reunion.

The bodies of Dennis Randall Dewey, 28, of Des Moines, his wife, Patricia, 26, and their five sons, Randy, 10, Steven, 9, Dick, 7, Kevin, 5, and Dennis, 2, were found Saturday in their overturned car in a roadside water-filled ravine.

County attorney William H. Norton said the accident occured Friday night just south and east of Clarks. He said he didn't know who was driving. Clarks is about 100 miles west of Omaha.

The Deweys were bound for Broken Bow and a big family gathering at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dewey. They left Des Moines about 2 p.m. Friday, leaving behind a Christmas tree with presents neatly stacked beneath it. Neighbors said they planned to return Christmas night.

Most of the highway was clear, Norton said, but near Clarks Dewey's car hit an icy curve and overturned into the ravine in about 5½ feet of water.

Only the wheels of the overturned car protruded and they went unnoticed by passersby until nearly noon Saturday.

Skybolt Success Won't Stop Cancellation Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

target 850 miles down range, landing just one mile off the center of the bullseye.

Accuracy was not a major goal of the missile—whose target was a broad section of sea—and an official called the near-miss of target center an "unexpected bonus."

Wonderful Present

The Air Force originally scheduled the launching during the Kennedy-Macmillan talks this week, in hopes a success would have some bearing on the discussions. But sources reported the shot was delayed until the Western leaders parted "because of political reasons."

When the success was announced, jubilant project officials proclaimed it "a wonderful Christmas present" and said they hoped perhaps the Western leaders would change their minds about swapping Polarises for Skybolts.

But within hours, word came from Palm Beach, Fla., where Kennedy is vacationing, that the Bahamas agreement "gives the best possible defense for the West—not only for the 60s but the 70s."

Gilpatric drove another nail in Skybolt's coffin later in the day when he said there would be no change in the decision of the Pentagon to halt the program.

"The Skybolt flight test that took place this morning, the only successful test out of the six conducted to date, had been scheduled for sometime prior to the understandings reached yesterday at Nassau by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan."

Jury for Hoffa Trial Reports Third Deadlock

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

asked the judge to give the jury supplemental instructions and direct it to deliberate into the night.

"Coercion"

Defense attorney Jacob Kossman asked that the jury be discharged. Noting that the jurors had reported themselves hopelessly deadlocked twice, Kossman said it would be "tantamount to coercion" to send them back again.

The second deadlocked note came three hours after the first one.

"We are hopelessly deadlocked and ready to report same," said a note sent out by jury foreman Walter Harper after the six men and six women had deliberated eight hours.

The head of the nation's largest single union sat in stony silence as Judge Miller read the note and instructed the jurors to return to their deliberations.

The jury later asked to see Hoffa's tax reports and dividend checks and asked for the judge's instructions to the jury and an interpretation of the portion of Taft-Hartley Act which applies to Hoffa's case.

Hoffa was charged with violating the Taft-Hartley law's ban against union officials' taking money from a company while representing its employees. The government claimed Hoffa accepted payoffs from a Michigan trucking company as a bribe for labor peace.

The Teamsters president was charged on two counts, each a misdemeanor punishable by a year in prison and a $10,000 fine.

The jury deliberated 3½ hours Friday and then retired for the night. It resumed work at 9:12 a.m. Saturday.

From the start of the trial on Oct. 22, the 49-year-old Teamsters head maintained he never accepted any payoffs for what the government charged was a double-cross of his union members.

Jack, Jackie Pause During Cruise to Swim In Shark-Filled Water

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy and his wife paused on an Atlantic cruise Saturday and swam in offshore waters where charter fishing boats have caught shark in recent weeks.

The First Lady also took a brief run on water skis while a Coast Guard boat and two Secret Service speedboats stood watch.

The Kennedys were joined in the water by Princess Lee Radziwill, the First Lady's sister, who is here on a visit from her London home.

The President was taking advantage of the balmy Florida weather on his first day in this resort after his three-day meetings with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in the Bahamas.

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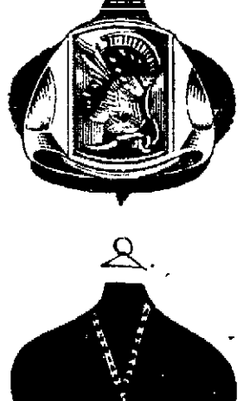
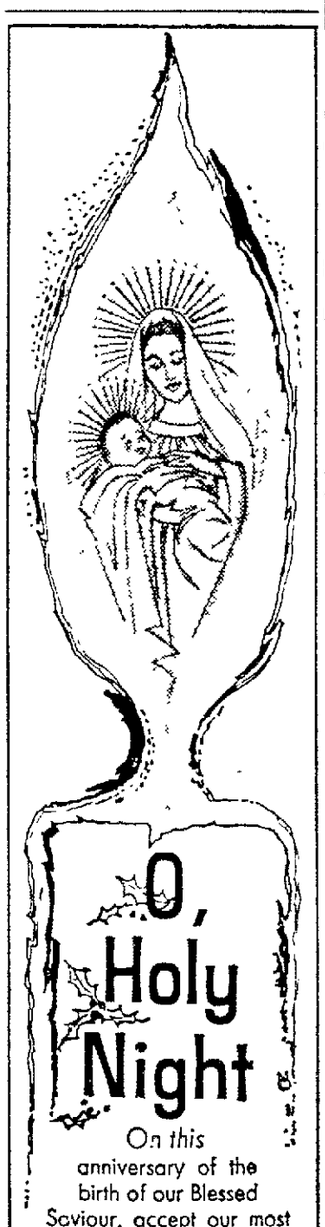


Sam Belinke
Jewelers
College and Oneida



On this anniversary of the birth of our Blessed Saviour, accept our most sincere good wishes for a joyous Christmas to you and yours.

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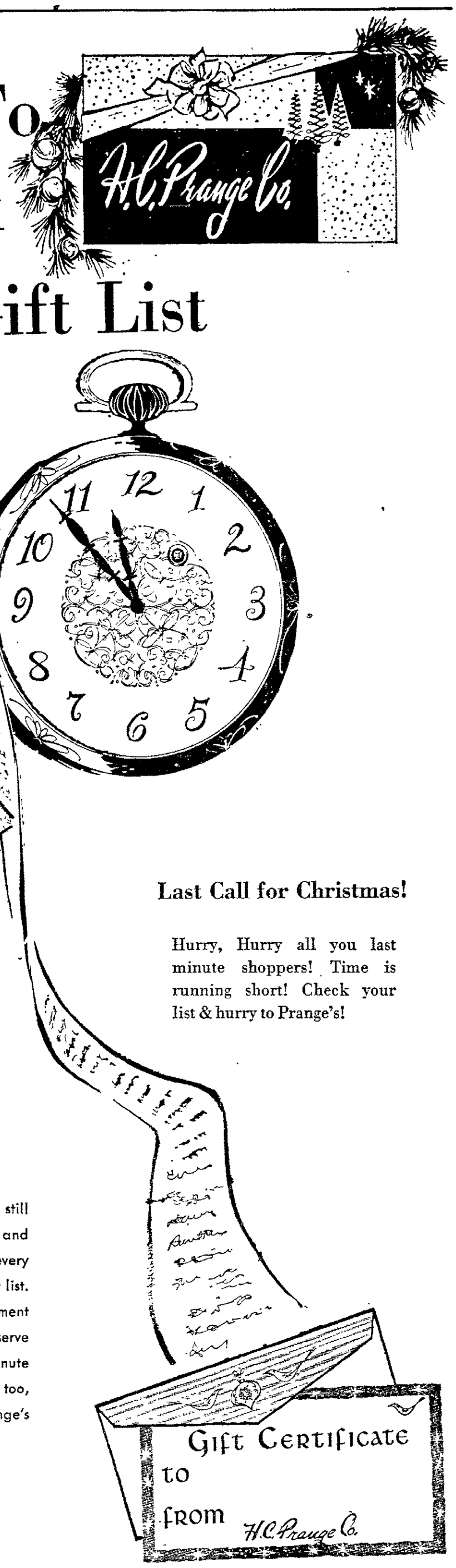
Time To Check Your Gift List



Last Call for Christmas!

Hurry, Hurry all you last minute shoppers! Time is running short! Check your list & hurry to Prange's!

Hurry, but don't fret! We still have marvelous assortments and wonderful gift ideas in every price range for all on your list. Each and every department is waiting and ready to serve you during the last minute shopping rush! Remember too, it's not too late for a Prange's Gift Certificate!

Special Store Hours
Monday, Dec. 24th

8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

We hope this change will not inconvenience our customers. It's been a wonderfully busy pre-holiday season . . . our associates have worked many evenings, and by closing at 4:30 Monday, Dec. 24th, will permit them to join their families earlier than usual this Christmas Eve.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, December 23, 1962

The Berlin Wall Should Go

The concrete wall which divides East and West Berlin may prevent visitors to West Berlin from seeing the squalor which lies beyond it. If this is a virtue it is the only one the wall possesses. Its very existence is an admission to the world that the failure of Communist rule is so great that the Reds cannot afford to have others see it for comparison with the Western World.

Now, however, a new weakness has developed as a result of this wall. Recently border guards have been defecting frequently. At the same time there have been some suspicions raised because border guards firing upon fleeing East Berliners have turned out to be exceptionally poor marksmen. The Communists have taken note of this fact also and are now setting up special courts to try border guards who miss in firing at refugees. This development has been reported by a Communist officer who escaped recently.

In the past many sympathetic guardsmen have remained on duty firing over the heads of the fleeing refugees or far behind them. In the future, however, there will be no safety in such action. They must either shoot down their fleeing friends or stand trial themselves. This rule may have some unexpected effects for the Communist rulers. One we believe will be an increase in the defection of the guards themselves. Those who have deliberately protected refugees by their "poor aim" will be under severe pressure to escape from their dilemma in the future and it seems possible that many of them will decide to run for it.

Recently several West Berliners were caught after they blasted a nine-foot square hole in the concrete wall of the American sector. The German police say these men had plans to set off a series of blasts along the wall. We trust the West Berlin court will be as lenient with them as the civilian East Berlin courts have been with the East Berlin guards in the past. An indication of how generous the East Berlin courts have been is clearly indicated by the Communist program which calls for special courts to convict them and "a punishment battalion" and special prison for guards who shoot to miss.

Sunday Closing Laws Are Legal

The United States Supreme Court has refused to review a decision upholding the validity of Kentucky's Sunday closing law. That means that the decision of the Kentucky court of appeals stands for the present as a valid law.

The court of appeals held that Kentucky's Sunday closing law was legal under the Kentucky and United States Constitutions. Thus we have further encouragement for legislators to set up such laws when they are demanded.

In Kentucky, a department store and a furniture store were each fined $20 for employing persons on Sunday. The stores appealed, basing their plea upon the claim that the Kentucky law disclosed an intent to aid religion in violation of the federal Constitution. This is probably the only ground on which an appeal could be based with any hope of getting the court's attention. And that now has been turned down.

The supreme court upheld the Blue Laws in Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania in decisions announced May 29, 1961. The court decided then that the purpose of most Sunday closing laws was to provide a uniform day of rest and recreation. This, it held, might be on Sunday without necessarily having any religious motive.

It is pretty clear now that Sunday closing laws are valid under the U. S. Constitution. But unfortunately such laws are not only valid, they are inflexible and most uncomfortable. The best way to avoid them is for merchants and their customers to conduct themselves in such a way as to avoid legislative action in the first place. The states which have such legislation invited it by trading on Sunday in a manner which affronted a great many influential people.

Women and Service on Juries

Most Americans recognize their obligation to serve on juries when they are called and do so unless they have a compelling and valid reason to be excused. That is, except for women in Wisconsin. In this state, any woman selected for jury duty merely has to ask to be excused without any explanation except that she is a woman. This fact, along with other examples of some archaic provisions relating to the jury system in Wisconsin, was brought out by Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss of Neillsville in an appearance before the Wisconsin Board of County Judges recently.

There may have been reasons for the excuse for women many years ago when custom, right or wrong, decreed that the woman's place was strictly in the home. But women in recent decades have more and more taken their places in the civic life of communities with, we have no doubts, considerable impact for good. With respect to jury duty, Judge Beilfuss puts it rather well: "The role of women as jurors in the administration of justice is just as important as that of their menfolk. Their feminine judgment in deciding jury trials represents a cross section of society."

Jury service is one of the most important duties a citizen can perform because juries annually decide the fate of thousands of defendants in criminal cases and they also make important decisions in civil cases involving millions of dollars in damages. Women recognize the importance of the role jurors play in such actions and most of them are willing to accept their obligation.

For those who would shirk the responsibility without valid grounds, the law should be changed to require them to serve as jurors when they are called. As Judge Beilfuss put it, "Automatic excusing of women from jury duty should be tabooed." We think most women would agree if only for the reason that the change would apply to the few who would shirk their obligation.

People's Forum

School Bus Transportation Called Public Safety Matter

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Come along Wisconsin—let's get out of the "Horse and Buggy" age of school bus transportation.

First, let me say I am not prejudiced in this matter. I did not send my children to a religious school as many religious beliefs require you to do. I am a Protestant. My children were all educated in a public school long before school bus transportation was necessary.

As in other states our school bus transportation law has been held unconstitutional.

The demand for new legislation does not stand still in this world—not even the laws which become necessary to preserve our constitutional protection and rights as they are affected by the changing times in many respects.

In the early history of our school bus transportation it probably was necessary or expedient to call such school bus transportation an educational project which could not be paid for constitutionally out of public funds if it benefited religious schools.

Times have changed. The State of Wisconsin in conjunction with other governmental units has established highways which have become extremely hazardous. The state in granting the use of such highways by cars, trucks and buses for a monetary license fee accepts and retains the power and duty to regulate and enforce safety regulations for the protection and benefit of the general public and that includes all school children as well as the drivers and riders in the cars and trucks and buses using such highways. Transportation to and from school has decidedly lost its status as an educational project. The State of Wisconsin has already recognized this fact and has passed a law providing for 70 motor vehicle inspectors. Their duties are to enforce and assist in administering the motor vehicle code and related laws, particularly as they apply to trucks and school buses. Public, private and parochial school buses are inspected annually.

I would like to see the State of Wisconsin step out in front again and pass a law transferring the entire school bus transportation to the Motor Vehicle Department in a constitutional way out of the general funds, thereby giving the entire public, drivers, riders and all school children the safety protection to which they are entitled when traveling on government owned highways. The state compels the children to go to school at a very early age and the state should see that such children are particularly protected.

Mrs. Laura Schwalbach
R F D. No 1
Greenleaf, Wisconsin

Profit Motive Dictates U. S. Foreign Policy

Editor Post-Crescent

In the Forum Dec 12, commenting on my letter of Dec 5, Mike Washechek said "We are not stopping social change we are attempting to stop Communism When Communism takes over another country it is a loss to the Free World"

Just what are we trying to stop? Our propaganda has done its job well, but it has not fooled everyone. Our government and business enterprise needs resources to operate. The propagandists would have us believe that when we have full access to a country's resources, then it is a Free Country. But when we are denied exploitation of a country's resources, as now in Cuba, China and Russia, then it is a slave or Communist country and no amount of hatred is too much to heap on its leaders. We would like them overthrown and replaced with leaders we can do business with

The people of the poor countries want desperately to raise their standard of living, but cannot use the type of government and business enterprise we have. They must use the kind most suited to their area. The label attached to it is not important to them so long as it brings results.

We were blessed with 50 per cent of the world's natural resources on this continent, and some economists predict that by 1970 we will be consuming 70 per cent of the world's resources. We have less than 9 per cent of the world's population.

Can any thinking American really say that we are entitled to 70 per cent of the world's resources. Our past record of waste and thoughtless squandering of many irreplaceable resources has become known as "The American Way" Will the rest of the world let us waste theirs too? If not, should we drop bombs on them?

There is much anti-American feeling even among our allies. What happens to a free spender when his money is gone, his health is gone, and his friends are gone too?

We were blessed with all the necessities of life. How well have we used them? We have over 32 million Americans living below the poverty line Higher education is priced out of reach for many students, and many won't find jobs when they are ready. Our aged haven't much to look forward to after a life of hard work and sacrifice What about the millions unemployed? Because of the desire for more profits and or lack of purchasing power many are forced into anti-social activities such as price fixing, tax evasion, strikes and crimes of all discriptions. Some states and many communities depend entirely on defense spending and war contracts for a living while we talk of peace

Our students need to know the facts if they are to be responsible leaders tomorrow. Technocracy says 'Our Country, right or wrong' We hope it will always be right but if our country is wrong it becomes the collective duty of every American to make it right."

Mrs John Rhode
1066 Lake Shore Dr.,
Menasha.

'I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas . . .'

People's Forum

Public vs. Private School Issue Needs More Discussion

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In my recent letter to the People's Forum I asked for popular reaction to the present school situation in our state whereby parents who choose private education are penalized for so doing. Some reaction seems to have resulted, including several letters appearing in the Post-Crescent. Well and good, let's hope there will be much more until the entire matter is thoroughly discussed and understood

To my mind the really basic question is: Do parents have a strict right, in a free society, to decide what kind of education their offspring shall have? No doubt there are those who believe this right belongs to the state or the church. However, I said that the right and duty to educate is a natural, inalienable right and duty of parents. If this principle is true, is it logical and reasonable that parents be required, through taxation, to support schools to which they cannot in conscience send their children? This is using the power of taxation to coerce all children into a single system under serious economic penalty.

At the present time the state school system has been oversold to the American public. As a result many many individuals, without carefully thinking the matter out, imagine that this one system is somehow sacred and inviolate. Other systems are accordingly considered second-class. Ironically the good old U.S.A. is practically the only free country in the world where this is so. In Canada, England, Belgium, etc., any group of parents has the freedom to choose the type of education their conscience dictates without economic penalty. Their education tax-dollar is used as they prefer, provided of course that all school's meet reasonable standards as to safety, patriotism, etc.

(No one has ever suggested that anyone be required to support private schools against his will. This is a red herring to distract attention from the fact that here and now freedom of choice is denied in education.)

In response to Malcolm Larson of Weyauwega, let me say that:

a) it is a matter of opinion, and not to the point at issue, whether religious training in the home and at church is enough, without having it integrated with formal education; my experience has been that it is not;

b) failure to see danger in school monopoly seems very short-sighted: I certainly fear any monolithic system, particularly in the realm of ideas; there is only one school system in Russia.

c) I too am dedicated to "no union of church and state," however that is not to the point; casual and irrelevant use of this slogan beclouds the point — namely, the right of parents to freedom of choice in education.

(By the way, as things stand now, the only way a Wisconsin child can have religious training in a state school is to get himself committeed to a corrective or protective institution. Then he will have a chapel to attend, regular denominational instruction and a clergyman to direct him — all at taxpayers' expense. This anomoly is more than passing strange.)

In response to "Menasha Housewife," let me ask her respectfully (and also those who read her parable) this question: in free America are parents who choose non-state schools to be treated like children who ought to accept docilely whatever "mother" (i.e., the state) sets before them? The parable is clever but it will not stand examination. The reason is that American parents, unlike little children, should not be forced by economic penalty to give up their independence of choice in education.

Also let us not forget that, far from being the first kind of American school, the public school is a comparatively recent (albeit welcome) development which now seems bent on becoming a monopoly.

I apologize for my wordiness, and for being somewhat of a malcontent on this subject. However I am absolutely convinced this will sooner or later become, if it is not already, one of the really momentous questions of our times. Therefore it deserves careful, even exhaustive, and dispassionate consideration by all who love our nation and its children.

(Father) John Feeney
St Therese Parish
213 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Poem Tells Of Wish for Christmas

I wish I were a millionaire just
for Christmas Day
I would pay the mortgage on
my house

The rest I would give away
I'd buy myself an airplane and
fly all over town
I'd pick out all the little shacks
Then I'd come to ground.

I'd drive down in my Roll's
Royce
And knock on every door
I'd give the lady of the house a
thousand or maybe more.

I'd visit every orphans' home
around the countryside
I would make the older kiddies
think that Santa was still alive
I would visit all the stricken
homes where kiddies lay in bed

I would fill their arms with
pretty toys
Till their eyes danced in their
heads
I'd visit all the older folks whose
days on earth are few

I would fill them up with Sunny-
brook till they felt like forty-
two
I would go to church on Sun-
day and throw in five or ten
For it's said right in the Good
Book, charity covers a multi-
tude of sin.

But even though I still have
debts and have to manage
closely
I will never care as long as I
have a rag to wear
And money to buy the groceries

But as the years roll by and the
end is nigh
Then what about your money?
That is the time I would give a
dime if I were a millionaire's
sonny.

George J. Wall
136 N. Washington Street,
Kimberly, Wis.

Disputes Cost Figures For New Parking Ramp

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to give my opinion on the cost of the new parking structure on the west side of Appleton. In an article in the Post-Crescent announcing the opening of the lower level, the cost was figured at $1,200 dollars per car. These figures are deceiving because the ramp only provides facilities for 132 cars more than the original parking lot. I believe the total cost figuring meters and the goof in the plumbing plus all the extras will approach the $400,000 mark. This would approximate a cost of about $3,000 per car.

A taxpayer who would like to see a little economy in the city government.

Editor's Notebook

How Wonderful if This Christmas Spirit Could Continue All Next Year

BY JOHN TORINUS

At Christmas time all of us experience an intense desire to do something for someone less fortunate. And then there follows the very disturbing thought that this very deed is something we should have done long before. And we resolve that we'll try to carry more of this Christmas spirit with us each day during the next year.

Torinus

These thoughts struck me one evening this week when my daughter invited about a dozen of her high school classmates to our home for some carol singing. Several of us fathers drove them to two homes for the aged and to the county hospital where they sang for the patients. And it was a good question who enjoyed it the most, the singers or the listeners.

While I was waiting for them at one of the homes I remembered suddenly that one of my late mother's closest friends was a patient there. She had suffered a stroke over 10 years ago and had not been able to speak since. Yet she has remained in fairly good health.

I wanted badly to see her, but as I approached her room I was overcome with my complete irresponsibility in not having visited her once before during those long 10 years. I rationalized that it was still better that I see her now even if while doing so I was openly admitting my thoughtlessness. And the happiness which contorted her face and all her actions was wonderful.

I was very satisfied with myself after leaving. And then the reverse thought struck me again. All I could do was resolve that I would return soon next year. And for the moment this has satisfied my conscience.

* * *

How wonderful it would be if all of us could keep these kind of resolves. If the softly deepening feeling of compassion which Christmas generates would become a year-around inspiration.

We must first admit to ourselves that doing something for others has in a way a selfish motivation. When religion teaches that it is better to give than to receive, it is merely stating a truth. Because the act of giving produces a great inner satisfaction, while the act of receiving can evoke baser emotions unless we realize that in accepting a gift we also assume the obligation of giving ourselves.

The word friendship has similar connotations If I say I am your friend, it really means that I accept all the conditiosn which may eventuate from that friendship. And that I expect in return you will also declare yourself as my friend under the same conditions.

* * *

A newspaper editor has one problem this time of year which is the most difficult he ever faces.

Around Christmas time a number of letters usually arrive for the People's Forum containing heart-rending pleas for help for unfortunates. There was one such this Christmas which was particularly touching. It read:

"Just tell me what to do. There are seven of us children. The ages are 17 to 5. We sure would like a little Christmas. Daddy isn't working and can't find a job. He was a truck driver before he went to the hospital. We have no money for Christmas. Could you please print this in your paper in hopes someone will give Daddy a job."

It was signed "A little boy's wish for Christmas." It was sent in by a neighbor who supplied background information.

We did not publish the letter because it is our policy to refer these matters to proper agencies who are equipped professionally to evaluate them But I would like to tell you too that several members of our staff took it upon themselves to investigate the situation further and we hope something will be done for the father and his children.

In this way I saw the Christmas spirit at work in a newspaper office. And in business as well as private life I hope this spirit will endure into the New Year.

City Employees Should Be Allowed Side Work

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read with much interest the article in the newspaper about discussions before the City Council Personnel committee regarding part time work of city employees.

In these days, a great many people have been educated by politicians to believe that they need not worry about their own support, that the government will look to their welfare and care and daily maintenance. The independence and initiative of many people have been discouraged.

It is refreshing to find that there are still individuals who are willing to put out an extra effort for the support of themselves and their families. The city wage scales are not the highest. Increasing the wages of municipal employees to a considerably higher level and preventing them from working part time will increase city expenses and taxes.

As long as part time work of city employees does not interfere with their primary job, they should not be prevented from engaging in part time employment. Rather, I believe they should be complimented on their industry and ambition.

I hope that the committee will have the council adopt a clear position in this matter, encouraging such industry.

Elmer R. Honkamp

County Hospital Affair Points To Need for Better Government

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am not unaware that I, along with other supervisors, have been accused of seeking personal publicity in the County Hospital affair Even assuming that this were true, may I be so bold as to suggest that it might be a boon to the taxpayers generally, if this condition and attitude should become a national malady.

Seriously, this has been no publicity seeking episode—this has been no intentional vendetta against any person or persons. I am aware that we are all humans; that we all have clay feet. Far more important than any personalities involved is the fact that our system of local government allows, yes, even encourages this type of thing. One of the witnesses called on behalf of the defendant in certain charges brought in Judge Keller's Court suggested "this is going on in institutions all over the state." The fact that an intelligent, successful person in high position could make this statement, with its implied complacency, should be a matter of grave concern to all of us. Is the misappropriation of public funds and public property an accepted part of present conventions and mores? Or does custody over public property involve a serious public trust? What answer would our fathers and grandfathers have to this question?

It has been my consistent and oft-stated position that the public generally, the voters, are more responsible for conditions such as this than any personalities involved. The personalities are mere properties—puppets. The stage and setting, if not of our making, is something we tolerate and ignore. How many of us can honestly say that we have taken an interest in local government? Have we contributed or even interested ourselves in trying to contribute thought and ideas?

Some of our thought leaders, people with vision and foresight, and above all, those with a real desire to do something of public good, have indicated the need for change Perhaps I should substitute "opportunity" instead of "need" The opportunity is here. Fruition will only come with public interest and concern.

As long as I am a member of the County Board, I shall concern myself with the operations of our county. I believe that where waste or inefficiency exists, it should be exposed and eliminated. Where I believe that changes will improve operations and help keep pace with changing times, I will work for those changes. If I should ever be unwilling to do this, I hope I shall have the good sense to get off the board. I shall then be unworthy to serve.

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NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Can Santa Claus Squeeze the Christ Child Out of Christmas?

Feverish Shopping Sprees Called Necessary for Our Society's Economic Health

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Business Editor

As the late Calvin Coolidge once remarked to the press after hearing his pastor discourse at length on the nature of sin:

"He's against it."

In precisely the same fashion most of — vocally, at least — are opposed to what is loosely called "commercialism" at Christmastime.

We deplore the strident and frequently vulgar appeals of the mass merchandising media, and protest, in voices tinged with righteous indignation, that we should like nothing better than to return to the (supposedly) quiet and peaceful Christmases of yore.

Ah, with what exquisite nostalgia we look back to those memorable days when children were content to find in their stockings a few oranges, a hickory nut or two and a silver dollar tucked into the toe.

How glorious to recall that simpler age when a horse-drawn journey "over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house" represented the height of year-end debauchery.

(How easily we allow ourselves to forget that Grandmother's house did not have central heating and was, as a consequence, miserably cold everywhere but in the kitchen, where too many celebrants were already huddled beside the stove; and that the little tots were inclined to upbraid their repentant parents in a most tearful fashion for being so chintzy as to give them only oranges, hickory nuts and a lonely silver dollar when they had been wishing for cast-iron railroad locomotives and Lillian Russell dolls.

When you come right down to it, however, I wonder just how many of us WOULD want to go back to the Victorian days of limited gift choice, unimaginative merchandising and high prices.

I am convinced, in fact, that in their secret hearts most American shoppers — footsore and furious though they may be, would have it no other way.

Charitable Giving

To them Christmas would not be the same without recorded yuletide carols, piped into the crowded streets; gaily-decorated stores, stuffed to the escalators with delectable holiday goodies; and the tang of frost in the air as a weary Santa, half numbed by cold, leans out of his tiny hutch and tolls the bell for a worthwhile charity that depends for its very existence upon just such valiant —and often painful solicitation.

It is time, then, for those of us who wouldn't have anything but a "commercialized" Christmas to stand up and be counted. For too long has our favorite folk festival been sullied by the slings of the purists and sentimentalists who refuse to accept (and appreciate) the role the holiday buying season plays in the annual cycle of our free American economy.

Where else but in America can one celebrate this most exalted of holidays by ordering (from the Maryland Market in New York City) such exotic treats as wild boar, native bear, buffalo, elk and Norwegian reindeer?

Where but in the United States do fantastically skilled craftsmen labor the year round in order to offer — in time for holiday gift-giving — "a baby orchid brooch of 14 kt. yellow gold in which petals of Florentine finished gold unfurl around a cultured pearl"?

What other festival, in what other land, presents the affluent buyer with the chance to purchase, for his equally affluent beloved, "the special gift. . .an exciting new multi-colored gold watch composed of alternating layers of pink, blue, white and yellow gold " or a precision lighter "cleverly nested in lustrous metal fruits. . "?

Employs Many

The demand for holiday gifts keeps employed a veritable army of the world's finest craftsmen and designers — a portion of whose salaries, in many instances, goes to the support of the very church in which the Christmas Infant's name is celebrated.

Ours is (let it be admitted frankly) a thriving, mechanized, even materialistic society. We have gone far beyond the subsistence level of existence, and depend for our prosperity on a multitude of fringe industries — including those manufacturers of novelties and luxury goods that spell the difference between marginal living and enjoyment of the "better things of life.

If we are even to approach our dream of full employment, we must constantly encourage producers of baby orchid brooches and multi-colored watch bands and fruit-enclosed lighters.

Our entire economic life (which supports secular and sacred institutions alike) is built on a continuous, and indeed indispensable cycle of supply and demand. And it is the Christmas season on which large segments of our population depend for that annual period of peak demand which can mean the difference between red and black ink — and sometimes even the ability to make good on that last $20 of one's church pledge.

There are, for example, the hundreds of employees of the L. C. Williams Co., of Houston, Tex., which has as its main product the "visual announcement of Christmas." Each year this manufacturer spends 11 months out of 12 producing outdoor holiday decorations to give people across the nation "the gentle nudge of a Christmas atmosphere."

The manufacture of Christmas decorations is a $20 million-a-year industry, with customers and suppliers everywhere in the country.

Fox Valley

Similarly, right here in the Fox River Valley, workers might be astonished to learn of the degree to which their employers count on Christmas-related business to carry them into the black in the annual Spring accounting.

A continuing high level of paper and packaging sales — containers, kraft paper, stationery, newsprint and the like — can spell the difference between relatively full employment and a lengthening line of jobless workers at the W.S.E.S. office each Monday morning.

For an example of what the enforced "de-commercialization" of Christmas can do to the economy of a community, we need only look to Cleveland and New York City, where newspaper strikes have drastically cut down the merchants' opportunities to hawk their holiday season wares.

Government economists fear that retail sales in the afflicted areas will fall from 5 to 8 per cent below last year's level because of this painful de-emphasis on Christmas shopping.

Of course, what bothers most of the critics of our Christmas customs is what Maymie Richardson Krythe, author of "All About Christmas," calls our "strange medley of Christian and pagan rites." But this curious admixture of customs is, in large measure, the fault of the early Church Fathers themselves, who chose to move the principal observance of the Christ Child's birth forward, from Epiphany (Jan. 6) to Dec. 25.

Pagan Festival

"It is interesting to note," writes Mrs. Krythe, "that different sources have suggested reasons as to why early Church officials have selected this particular date. Many of the Roman soldiers were adherents of Mithraism, a religion that for a time was a strong rival to Christianity in the empire. Its most important feast day, Dies Solis Invicti Nati (Birth of the Unconquered Sun), occurred on Dec. 25. The Church authorities may have set the date of Christ's birth to correspond to celebrations already in vogue through earlier beliefs. . .Perhaps they thought it wise to give a sacred meaning to pagan observances, rather than antagonize new converts by doing away completely with old customs."

For whatever reason the date was chosen, it has given us a heritage of non-Christian, as well as Christian, practices that are commingled in this country during the holiday season. And the imprint of this decision can be found on the festival of Christ's birth even today.

The English Puritans were at least forthright in their opposition to this popular combination of pagan and Christian rites.

In 1647, they pushed through Parliament an act abolishing the observance of Easter, Whitsuntide and the "wanton Bacchanalian feast of Christmas." Their repressive action found an echo in the American colonies in 1659 when the Pilgrims enacted a law in the general court of Massachusetts to punish those who "kept Christmas."

Although the law was later repealed, the Pilgrims retained their hostility to the religious observance of Christmas for the better part of two centuries in parts of New England.

At this point it can also be noted that, had the Father of Our Country kept Christmas with the devotion that would be expected of a Chief Executive today, the United States might very well never have achieved its independence. For it was on the night of Dec. 25, 1776, that George Washington — as Commander in Chief of the Revolutionary Armies — crossed the Delaware River, surprising the Christmas-keeping Hessian mercenaries who were stationed at Trenton, N. J.

It appears that — far from being, as some have asserted, un-American — commercialism at Christmas time is as American as the lamp shining in the window of a new, ranch-style home.

It is, to be frank about it, an essential component of our American Way of Life.

From the time of the three Wise Men (who were, in effect, the first Christmas shoppers) to the present, Christmas has served, not only a useful religious and theological purpose, but an important social and ecnoomic role in our society.

This is a role it must continue to fill.

Humanization of Yuletide Loses Sight of Theological Basis for Joyous Festival

BY THE REV. ALFRED LISON
Spiritual Director at Xavier High School

We have heard much in the recent years about the over-commercialism of the Christmas season. The over-spending, the giving of lavish gifts, the shallow gaiety of holiday parties, all are pushing the real meaning of Christmas further and further away from our grasp.

The clink and jingle of money across the counter is intended to be reimbursed with the feeling of solidarity and self confidence which can only be acquired really with true, abiding, mature love.

The commercial persuaders are taking advantage of our insecurity in the midst of the pressures of an automated society by offering easily attained substitutes.

We have somehow evolved a gigantic myth that the bicycle, the hi-fi and television, the perfume, the ties, the flip-top T-Birds, the social flings, the extravagant furs, food and refreshments, all will bring us to experience genuine mature joy, love and fulfillment.

Realistically these human experiences can never be purchased. These experiences come as a result of intellectual commitment to the fullness of the truth from beauty and an experience of harmony and order and delight that can not result from a momentary emotion or sensation.

Relationships

Christmas involves relationships among men and a relationship between God and man. Since man is emotion, mind, body, reflex as well as spirit, the Christmas relationship must be looked at in the light of all of these.

At the moment it would seem that the Christmas idea has become overwhelmed with an accent on emotion with a resultant decrease or complete overshadowing of the intellectual content of the precise reality which is contained here.

If we look deeply at the theological dimensions of this feast, it is not difficult to discover the reason why feelings and sentiment and piety have overwhelmed the mind and maturity in human relationships.

Forgot Cross

Actually we have divorced the Nativity from the cross and the resurrection of Christ. The crib without the cross is meaningless, because fragmenting the wholeness of the Christ concept is to destroy the vision, the purpose and the direction of the Christian dynamic.

In fact, the Advent-Christmas-Epiphany time of the year was, until the late Middle Ages, considered the end of the year of grace, rather than the beginning. The Christ life is capsuled and the church intended that this Advent-Christmas-Epiphany cycle be brought together in order that the movement from the beginning to the culmination be shown in bold relief.

So, actually, the feast of Christmas as a commemoration of the birth of Christ was never intended to take primacy among the feasts of the church year nor to be isolated from them. It was intended as a commemoration of a significant fact about the incarnation as such.

Humanization

However, because of the multitude of forces which came to bear upon European life and Western civilization since the Middle Ages, there has been a gradual humanization of the Christ concept with the accent — since the time of Francis of Assissi with his manger — as we know it so well today.

There was ushered into the Christian consciousness such an overemphasis on the human dimensions of the Gospel that the divine dimensions were obscured or clouded.

The commercial interests in Europe saw the possibilities of utilizing the impressive and magnificent human values, the far-reaching and deep insights into needed characteristics for strength of character and quality of person in the human family in order to motivate the sale of merchandise.

We have been moved to go along with the crowd in the exchange of gifts. Even the giving itself is motivated by expediency rather than by acting out our true Christian committments.

Agent of Strain

Christmas which should present an example of true solidarity and harmony in the community called family has, because of the Christmas bottled spirit and other frivolity, actually become an agent of strain.

Where the great tradition in our day seems to be self-indulgence, rather than self denial, the poverty of the crib seems to scare us into luxury and even wastefulness.

The spirit of Christmas wells up ultimately from the spirit of Christ, which, observing from His life and His words and deeds, obviously doesn't concentrate on human physical or emotional appetites alone, but rather when the intellectual, the spiritual, the emotional and the physical are in balance and are harmonized. The recipients of Christ's charity, on the most part had nothing to give in return.

Since our society by its very nature demands the constant creation of new needs by the consumer in order to keep the economic forces in action, commercial interests have found in Christmas the fruitful complex of human feeling to exploit. Where we have built up the desire of immediate satisfaction, where the young want and receive too much, too soon and too easily, we have constructed for ourselves a plethora of consumer supplies which given an ever increasing need for exploitation of every conceivable human desire for satisfaction.

No Justification

Even though we can explain the exploitation of Christmas, there is no reason for us to justify the stand that there is real value in the status quo.

If renewal, progress and creative concern is possible in human relationships in any direction, then surely progress is possible and must be urgently worked for here.

With the economic interests placing such emphasis on Christmas buying and Christmas shopping that 40 to 50 per cent and even more of the year's business is done at Christmas time, the practice should give us pause.

If we continue building an economy, or even placing the good health and wealth of our industrial and business complex on such a shabby and shakey foundation, then the economy and standard of living is living from day to day, in a state of anxious expectancy.

Neighbors' View

This period of self-indulgence into which we've made Christmas must look strange to our less fortunate neighbors in South America, east Africa, or the Far East. When those who do not know Christ focus on His life and His truth and His love only in the light of Christmas trees and fat Santas, they must get a terribly inaccurate picture.

In former times, Christianity became closely allied with selfish, imperialistic colonialism fostered by people not unlike those who have used Christmas for humanistic and materialistic designs. For this reason, Christian missionaries have difficulty in separating the fabric of truth and the gift of life which is truly Christlike from the confusion and chaos of misrepresentation of selfish individual and national interests.

Christians discovering a real problem at the heart of our observance of Christmas have been discussing taking "Christ out of Christmas" and moving the feast day to another time of the year. But that does not get to the heart of the matter.

The heart of the matter is deeply theological — more related to the psychological than the social. It is intellectual and it is economical.

Only with realistic facing up to the facts of the distortions evolved will we be able to arrive at the real solution which seems to be needed so urgently at this very moment, not only for the Christian people, but for people everywhere who have a sensitivity to God and have a need for His love.

Census Taker for Mighty Caesar Bears Witness to Christ's Birth

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

From the Palatium in Rome he came, on the business of the emperor and bearing the exalted title of Tribunus Plebis, tribune of the people.

His name was Gaius Cassius Velutus, and he sat himself down at the long table in the court yard with the Levite Tobias, clerk of the synagogue. Here, in splendid miniature, shone the glory of Rome's orderly system of government: always work as closely as possible with the natains, without, of course, surrendering any of the emperor's authority.

"So this is Bethlehem, the City of David," said the young tribune, opening the scroll across the length of the table and writing the name of the town at the top. "It's not much of a place, is it."

"No," agreed the Levite. "It's not very much. Sheep herding is the main occupation, but we do have a few tradesmen, and the inn there, at the top of the street, does well in the summer months when the camel caravans pass through on their way to Jerusalem."

"I suppose this Bethlehem has a history, most places do, you know," he said with a condescending smile.

Hope of Future

The Levite, an elderly shriveled man not used to conversing with emissaries from pagan Rome, stroked his beard nervously. "Bethlehem, a history? I'm afraid the people here think more in terms of the future than the past."

"The future!" interrupted the Tribune in genuine surprise. "Why what future can there be in this neglected outpost of empire?"

The hands of old Tobias shook quite noticeably and his answer came with stammering hesitation. "Begging your pardon, oh Tribune of the People, but as you know, Rome's gods are not our gods. We believe in but one God, the Great God Jehovah, who promised long ago to send a redeemer to free the world from the bondage of sin. It was one of Jehovah's prophets, a holy man named Michaes, who predicted great things for Bethlehem."

"And what great things did he predict?" asked the tribune, greatly amused by the turn of the conversation.

"I will tell you in his own words, as they are writ in the Holy Book: 'And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, art not the least among the princes of Judah; for out of thee shall come forth a ruler who shall rule my people Israel.' "

"And what thinks your King Herod of this talk of a new ruler appearing in Israel?"

Herod Reacts

"Those who have of late been to Jerusalem," replied Tobias, lowering his voice and glancing furtively about, "say a great change has come over him. They say he is worried and irritable, and that daily he consults with his astronomers and mathematicians about a new star which has moved into the constellation of the fishes and which grows brighter each successive night."

Tribune Gaius Cassius Velutus tugged at the folds of his toga importantly and ruffled the scrolls on the table with a businesslike flourish. "The emperor's sole concern with Bethlehem," he announced, with a rising inflection in his voice that denoted idle conversation was at an end, "is that its tax polls should be brought up to date and that everyone here, and indeed everyone throughout the entire world, should be enrolled. So let us proceed with the business of Caesar Augustus. Who is the first in line?"

The levite squinted at the scrolls "Today we are enrolling the districts around the Sea of Galilee, where many of the poorer families of the tribe of David have their homes."

"Very well, have the first head of a family step to the table."

Takes Roll

The first man in line was a fisherman; the second was a builder, and the third a shepherd, as were the fourth and the fifth. And so it went throughout the long morning and even longer afternoon, with rabbis and publicans, herdmen and tradesmen, scribes, pharisees, goat herders, farmers, drovers, hostlers, all come to be enrolled according to the decree of the emperor. At times the line stretched all the way around the inn and down the narrow lane where the merchants spread their tables with food and souvenir items for the travelers.

The sun already had vanished behind the darkening hills when the mild-eyed man in the dust streaked russet robe approached the table.

"Name, please?" asked Gaius Cassius, shooting the cuffs of his tunic back under his toga.

"Joseph, son of Jacob."

"Occupation?"

"Carpenter at Nazareth in Galilee."

"Married?"

"Yes. To Mary, daughter of Joachim and Anne."

"Any children?"

"My wife is now with child," said Joseph in a hushed voice that seemed to throb with some deep emotion. "I must hurry back. Her time is at hand."

The tribune, feeling compassion for this gentle man, hurried through the remaining questions. Joseph, he learned, had no property beyond his shop and tools at Nazareth and the little donkey that accompanied them to Bethlehem.

"That will be all, thank you. And, oh yes, one thing, before we close out our rolls here, I will send a legate to inquire after the baby's name and sex. I presume we can contact you at the inn?"

"No," said Joseph. "There was no room at the inn. The boy will be born in an abandoned stable at the edge of the city."

"Boy! How do you know it will be a boy?" The question seemed to come from both the tribune and the Levite at the same time.

"I know. God has told us," Joseph answered softly. And with that, he was gone.

The emperor's officer shook his head is dismay. "No wonder the people around here are possessed by prophecies. There, indeed, was a strange one. What was it he called himself?"

"Joseph, son of Jacob," replied old Tobias.

Haunting Memory

That night the crowded old inn rang with merriment, but Gaius Cassius brooded alone at a back table. His head throbbed with an odd sensation, part ecstasy, part agony, as if he had drunk deep of some strong, sweet liquor such as he had once tasted on border patrol in Gaul. For some unexplained reason, the vision of the gentle-faced man in the russet robe kept swimming into his consciousness.

"I must get some air," he said, summoning the waiter with a snap of his fingers.

The narrow streets were all but deserted, and the wind had died to a whisper. Climbing the little hill behind the inn, the tribune saw the rooftops of Bethlehem bathed in the eerie light of what he thought, at first, was a new moon. But there was no moon. Old Tobias was right. Something strange was happening in the constellation of the fishes. Jupiter and Saturn, so it seemed to the naked eye, had joined together to form one enormous star.

When his eyes became adjusted to the pearly iridescence of the night, he saw a great movement of people down from the mountain.

"Shepherds," he called out, "why are you abandoning your flocks? Is there a flood or an avalanche coming?"

Only a small boy, carrying a lamb on his shoulder, slowed up to answer his question.

"Sir," he said, "an angel has appeared to us in the fields and told us the Savior is born to us this night. We are on our way to adore him in yonder stable at the foot of the hill. Come, join us."

Echoing Voices

Gaius Cassius declined the invitation but continued to watch from afar. "These shepherds," he concluded in disgust, "have surrendered their sanity to black superstition. It is the tragedy, no doubt, of so solitary a life among the flocks on the mountain. Still, one must admit, they do sing beautifully. Never have I heard such singing as echoes through these hills this night."

The tribune made his way back to the inn in a greatly agitated frame of mind. Suddenly he was weary of wandering in remote lands and seized with a great loneliness. He was more anxious than ever to get back to Rome and away from the haunting looks in the faces of these strangers.

It took nearly two weeks to close out the rolls of Bethlehem. On the twelfth day, the tribune was ready to bid farewell to the Levite when it occurred to them that a legate had not been sent, as promised, to inquire about the heir of the carpenter from Nazareth.

"I will go myself," Gaius Cassius decided. "It will amuse to know whether it was a boy after all."

The conjunction of the two planets still flooded the hills in silvery luminescense, as he made his way down the narrow lane toward the abandoned stable, but something in the distance caused him to pull his horse up short. Through the barren branches of an olive tree, tribune covertly watched a caravan of richly caparisoned camels bend to dislodge three strangely arrayed riders. Cautiously, he approached and traded introductions.

Meets Magi

"I am Balthasar, from the kingdoms of the Nile," said the black skinned one. "My saddle bags are filled with frankincense as gift for the little king who was born in the stable there, where the star sits."

"I am Melchoir, from the kingdom of sand and sun beyond the Euphrates. Gold have I brought from our treasure house to welcome the new born king," said the white haired old man in the high, pointed cap.

"And I am Caspar, from the far off land where the sun comes up and where the pungent myrrh hangs high on the bushes, giving forth an aroma fit for the burial of kings," said the little man with the almond eyes and the high cheek bones.

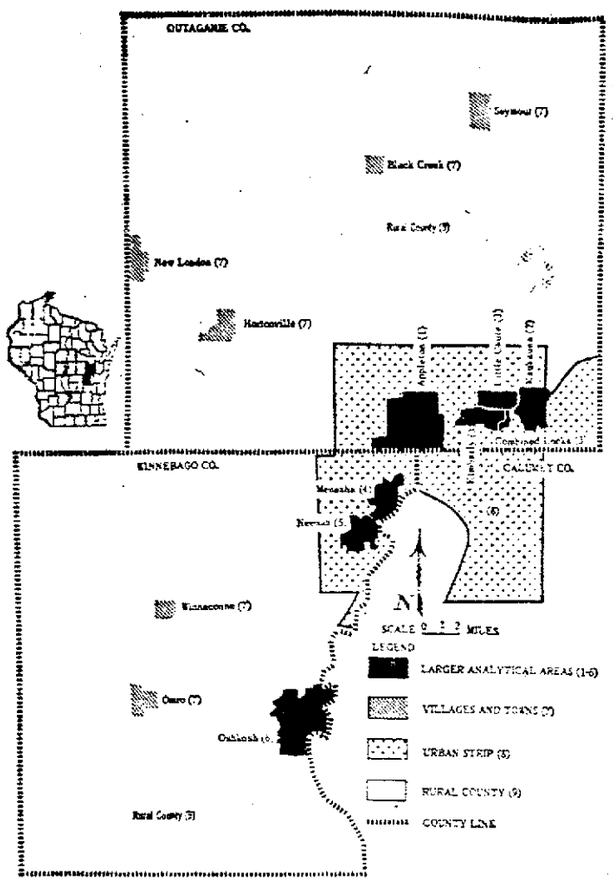
Matthew wrote the simple details of that first twelfth night, but lovely old legends have embellished the story. Those who were there that night, so the legends imply, say that three kings from far off lands knelt in homage to the tiny babe, who nestled happily in his mother's lap while Joseph looked on proudly and protectingly.

They say the ass and ox knelt in the stall that night, and that deep in the forests the lion lay down with the lamb. They say the palm trees bowed in reverence, and the flowers dipped their heads, while bees hummed and birds sang with unparalleled joy.

There are those who say that deep in the dark shadows of the stable, near the door and out of sight, another king knelt in absentia.

Gaius Cassius Velutus, tribune of the people, taker of the census, emissary from the Palatium, took it upon himself to kneel and adore upon behalf of his king, the mighty Emperor Caesar Augustus.

NewspaperArchive.com



This Map Shows the nine analytical areas in which more than 2,000 persons were interviewed by the University of Wisconsin staff members to find out how citizens of the Fox Valley, from Oshkosh through Kaukauna, see their communities and local governments. Although most citizens are quite well satisfied with their communities, some sharp criticism was revealed in answers given to interviewers.

Most Citizens Think Well of Fox Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

urbanized portions of towns lying near the larger communities in Winnebago and Outagamie Counties and a small portion of Calumet County.)

Do you think your local government officials do what the voters want, what the important people want or what the officials themselves want?

Appleton — 59 per cent, what voters want; 23 per cent, what important people want; 12 per cent, what officials want.

Neenah — 66, 24 and 5 per cent respectively.

Menasha — 55, 31 and 7 per cent.

Oshkosh — 46, 32 and 15 per cent.

Kaukauna — 63, 27 and 7 per cent.

Tri-villages — 79, 14 and 3 per cent.

Rural villages and towns — 52, 26 and 17 per cent.

Urban strip — 74, 14 and 4 per cent.

Rural county — 66, 15 and 14 per cent.

Did you register a complaint with any local official this year (1960)?

Appleton — 17 per cent, yes; 83 per cent, no.

Neenah — 21 per cent, yes; 78 per cent, no.

Menasha — 30 per cent, yes; 70 per cent, no.

Oshkosh — 13 per cent, yes; 87 per cent, no.

Kaukauna — 27 per cent, yes; 73 per cent, no.

Tri-villages — 14 per cent, yes; 85 per cent, no.

Rural villages and towns — 22 per cent, yes; 78 per cent, no.

Urban strip — 12 per cent, yes; 87 per cent, no.

Rural County — 12 per cent, yes; 87 per cent, no.

Do you think your local government is doing a good job, inefficient or not responsive to local needs.

Appleton — 78 per cent, good; 4 per cent, inefficient; 6 per cent, not responsive.

Neenah — 85, 2 and 5 per cent respectively.

Menasha — 75, 6 and 1 per cent.

Oshkosh — 72, 4 and 10 per cent.

Kaukauna — 84, 3 and 6 per cent.

Tri-villages — 90, 2 and 2 per cent.

Rural villages and towns — 82, 2 and 7 per cent.

Urban strip — 88, 1 and 3 per cent.

Rural county — 85, 2 and 6 per cent.

Are your local officials as forward looking as those in neighboring areas?

Appleton — 75 per cent, yes; 9 per cent, no; 15 per cent, don't know.

Neenah — 79, 10 and 11 per cent respectively.

Menasha — 49, 38 and 11 per cent.

Oshkosh — 62, 26 and 11 per cent.

Kaukauna — 77, 14 and 8 per cent.

Tri-villages — 84, 9 and 7 per cent.

Rural villages and towns — 63, 22 and 14 per cent.

Urban strip — 83, 7 and 9 per cent.

Rural county — 75, 13 and 12 per cent.

If you had your choice, would you like to move to some other place, would you rather go on living here, or doesn't it make much difference to you where you live?

Appleton—move away, 13 per cent; stay here, 75 per cent; doesn't make much difference, 12 per cent.

Neenah—13, 76 and 11 per cent respectively.

Menasha—19, 70 and 10 per cent.

Oshkosh—13, 76 and 11 per cent.

Kaukauna—13, 77 and 10 per cent.

Tri-villages—12, 74 and 14 per cent.

Rural villages and towns—12, 76 and 12 per cent.

Urban strip—17, 69 and 14 per cent.

Rural county—6, 82 and 12 per cent.

In some cases the percentages of answers do not add up to 100. That is because some persons could not or would not give an answer to certain questions.

Citizens were asked, also, to name what they considered the greatest problem in their individual communities.

Although there was a wide range of answers, schools and local transportation were mentioned most often in varying degrees.

Departing from that trend were Menasha and Oshkosh.

In Menasha, 45 per cent of those interviewed said shopping facilities, service and commercial recreation facilities are that community's greatest problems. Taking second place, with 11 per cent, was local governmental administrative problems. Schools rated 11 per cent and local transportation, 9 per cent.

In Oshkosh, the greatest problem listed was community growth and economic opportunities. It was put in first place by 44 per cent. Schools came in second, with 10 per cent. Local governmenal administrative problems was third with 7 per cent. Local transportation go 4 per cent of the replies.

Strange as it may seem, taxes were at the bottom of the heap in every community, including the rural towns and villages, urban strip and rural county areas. Nowhere were taxes listed by more than 6 per cent of those interviewed, and that was in the rural county area.

The two places where airports received the most votes for being the greatest problem were Appleton and Oshkosh, with 4 and 3 per cent respectively. Kaukauna, the tri-villages, Menasha and the rural county area didn't consider airports a problem at all. In Neenah, 1 per cent listed airports, in the rural villages and towns, 2 per cent and in the urban strip, 1 per cent.

Appleton listed local transportation first, with 36 per cent, and schools second, with 17 per cent.

Kaukauna put schools first, with 29 per cent, and local transportation second, with 11 per cent.

The tri-villages listed schools first, with 27 per cent, and community growth and economic opportunities second, with 20 per cent.

Neenah citizens listed utilities, community facilities and other local government services first, with 30 per cent. Schools were second, with 14 per cent.

Rural villages and towns put community growth and economic opportunities at the top, with 18 per cent, and schools second, with 17 per cent.

Those interviewed in the urban strip named utilities, community facilities and other government services most often, with 36 per cent, and schools second, with 16 per cent.

The rural county area gave equal prominence to community growth-economic opportunities and schools — 16 per cent in both cases.

No Opinion

The people who had no opinion on the greatest problem, or didn't know, ranged from 11 per cent in Menasha to 38 per cent in the rural villages and towns.

Public recreation facilities were not considered much of a problem, and were mentioned by only from 2 to 8 per cent of individual community citizens.

Citizens also were asked to name the feature of their communities which they considered "not very good."

In Appleton, downtown parking got 83 per cent of the answers. The new parking ramp and another to be built next spring should help alleviate that problem. Street construction, maintenance and traffic control each rated 28 per cent.

Neenah put downtown parking first with 50 per cent and shopping second, with 34 per cent.

Menasha people listed shopping first, with 81 per cent, and downtown parking second, with 54 per cent.

Job Opportunities

Oshkosh residents placed job opportunities and advancement at the top, with 71 per cent, and downtown parking, second with 37 per cent.

Kaukauna put public entertainment at the top, with 42 per cent, and downtown parking second, with 40 per cent.

The tri-villages named job opportunities and advancement, with 44 per cent, and shopping facilities second, with 39 per cent.

Bridge outlets were rated not very good in Neenah and Menasha, by 26 and 36 per cent respemtively. In all other communities that question received less than 20 per cent of the responses.

The survey analysis, made by university staff members, finds that the people of the Fox Valley have strong community atments. "While indifference to local public affairs is evident among a substantial portion of the citizenry, strong interest and concern are manifested by a significant number," the analysis.

Citizen images are favorable and hopeful, it says, although there is need for action on specific problems in specific communities.

This survey report, the university staff points out, is not an attempt to tell the people of the Fox Valley what is good or bad about their communities. Rather it is an inventory of citizen images, reflecting how valley residents see their respective communities as places to live, work and provide for their material and spiritual needs.

Used Computor 2a

University interviewers collected the data, which was coded and punched on electronic machine cards at the university's survey research laboratory in Madison. The cards then were sent to the numerical analysis laboratory on the fifth floor of Sterling Hall, where the coded information evetually was run through the university's million-dollar electronic computer.

One important purpose of the 1960 survey was to collect benchmark data for the future measurement of changes throughout the present decade, according to Prof. Harry Sharp, director of the survey research laboratory.

The authors of the survey report are Profs. Henry Schmandt and William Standing, department of political science.

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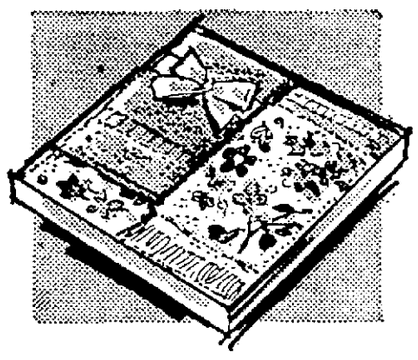

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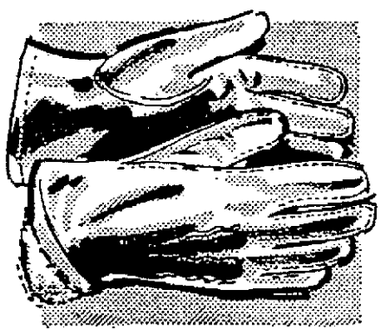

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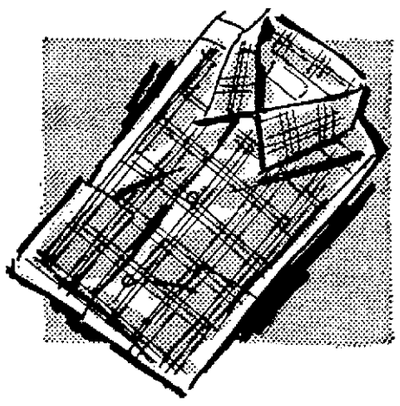

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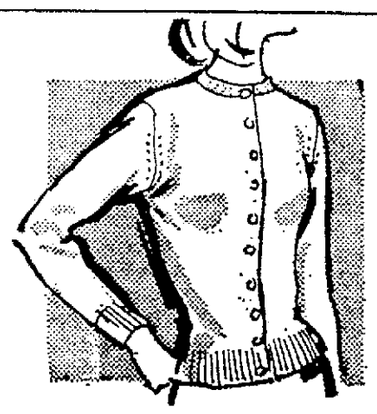

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Appleton Churches Plan Yule Services

Protestant Units Will Have Choir Programs, Caroling, Sermons, Skits

Appleton Protestant churches are planning special services today Christmas Eve and Christmas Day to commemorate the birth of Jesus Christ

St John United Church of Christ will have a Christmas carol service at 7 p m Christmas Eve The service will be presented by the combined choirs of the church — the senior choir the chapel choir and the junior choristers choir — under the direction of Mrs John Marschall

'It Came to Pass' will be the theme of the worship service at 9 a m Christmas Day at St John United Church of Christ The Rev John Seidler is pastor

All Saints Episcopal Church will have a choral eucharist and sermon at 11 p m Christmas Eve with music by the senior choir Christmas Day services will include holy communion at 7 30 a m, and choral eucharist and sermon at 10 30 a m The junior choir will sing at the second service The Rev Carl E Wilke STM is rector

The choirs of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church will present a Christmas Eve Festival Service of Carols and Candles at 7 30 p m The three choirs, with 70 voices will relate the story of the coming of the Savior Jesus Christ in anthem and meditation The theme meditations will be given by Miss Christine Solberg The organist is Mrs John Koopman Mrs Eugene Brinkman directs the sanctuary and choristers choirs and Mrs Frank Dauner directs the chancel choir

EUB Service

The church school of Emmanuel EUB Church will present its Christmas service at 7 p m today The theme is 'Light a Candle for the Savior" Children of the primary and junior departments of the church school will participate assisted by the sanctuary choir The service will tell the 'glad tidings' of Christmas in Scripture, song narrative and tableaux

Memorial Presbyterian Church will have a Christmas Eve midnight service starting at 11 p m and ending at midnight with carols and lights The Rev Clifford J Pierson pastor will give a Christmas meditation entitled 'Let Us Adore Him' The senior choir will sing adoration anthems with Ruth Schumaker Bonnie Offenstein and John Haugner as soloists

The youth choirs and church school of Memorial Presbyterian will present a Christmas program at 4 p m today

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church will present its annual Christmas program at 7 p m today The program, entitled "Come to the Savior" is a Christmas tableau with a missionary theme Mrs Gerald Southland is in charge, assisted by Mrs James Kimball

Children Sing

The First Assembly of God Church will have a Christmas program at 7 p m today The program will include recitations and songs by the children, and a play entitled 'The King Who Abolished Christmas' by the young people

St Paul's Methodist Church will have a candlelight service at 8 p m Christmas Eve and a worship service at 10 a m Christmas Day

Wesleyan Methodist Church will have the annual junior Sunday school program at 7 p m Christmas Eve and the Rev Charles Maddux will give a devotional Christmas reading The young people will present a Christmas pageant 'The Gate of the Inn' at 7 p m today

The First Methodist Church will have two services of holy communion at 8 and 11 p m on Christmas Eve

The First Baptist Church will have Christmas Eve family worship at 7 p m Monday

Baptist Program

The Valley Baptist Church will have a special Christmas program entitled 'The Spirit of Christmas' at 7 30 p m today It will be a mission program conducted by the Rev Bryon Epps pastor assisted by Mrs Lee Edwards prayer chairman of the Women's Missionary Union During the service a tree with lights representing the 52 countries in which the Southern Baptist Convention has missionaries will be lighted as a symbol of mission contributions

The First Congregational Church will present its annual Christmas pageant at 4 45 p m today The Rev William A Charland assistant minister will give the meditation at the candlelight communion service at 11 p m Christmas Eve

The Church of the Open Bible will have a Christmas service at 7 30 p m today It will be a candlelight program with the young people participating

The Church of the Nazarene will have a Christmas program by the Sunday school children and the young people's society at 7 p m today

The Salvation Army will have Christmas services at 10 a m and 7 p m today

The youth choirs and Sunday school of Memorial Presbyterian Church will present a musical Christmas play in the form of a medieval mystery drama at 4 p m today A Mystery for Christmas by Howard McKinney will feature music by the three youth choirs directed by Mrs Winton Schumaker and George Miolke They will be accompanied on the organ by Theodore Rehl and on the piano by Mrs Edwin Shannon The drama is being coached by Mrs James Loker and Mrs Robert Brown

$6,375 Calumet Education Aid

CHILTON—Calumet County has received its final reimbursement from the State Department of Public Instruction for supervising teacher salary and expenses

The payment came in the form of a $6 375 check according to Treasurer Merlin Zahn for Miss Pearl Somerville's salary and expenses for the 1961 62 school year The post was terminated in the county at the end of the school year because of insufficient equalized valuation left under the jurisdiction of the supervising teacher as a result of district reorganization

Of the total $6 000 was for salary

Holiday Recess on For Shiocton Pupils

SHIOCTON—All schools of the Shiocton school district started the Christmas holiday vacation at the close of school Friday according to Marvin Ohrley superintendent of schools

The students of the elementary schools and high school will return to classes Jan 2

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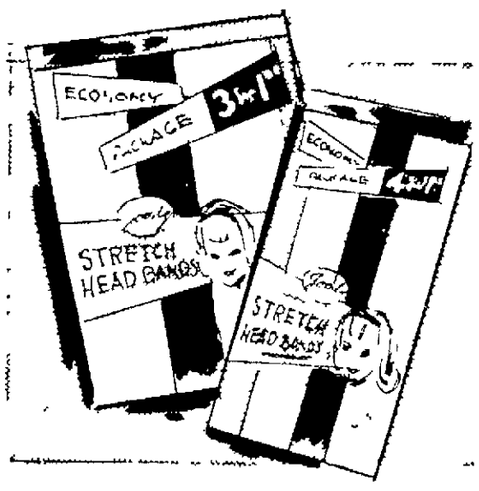

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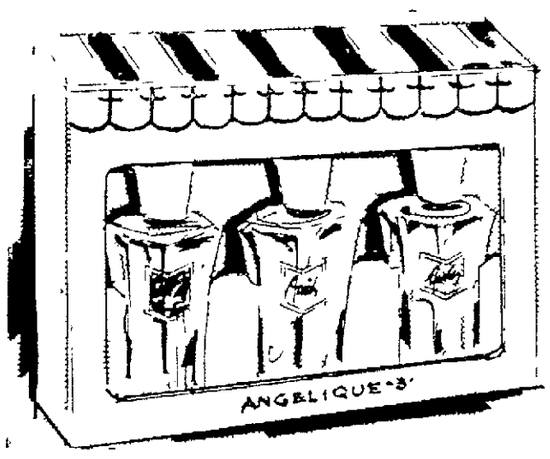

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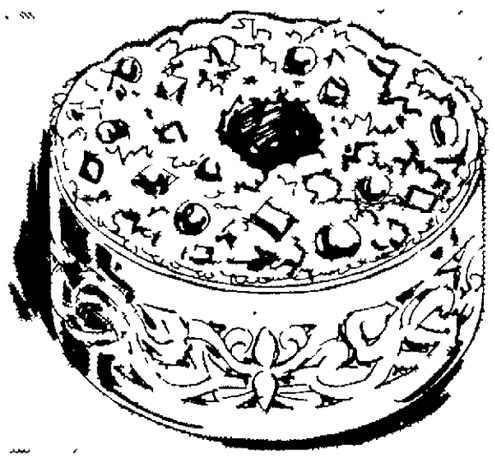

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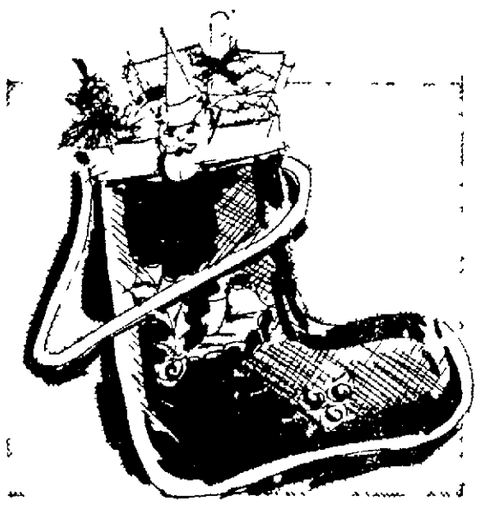

CHRISTMAS STOCKING

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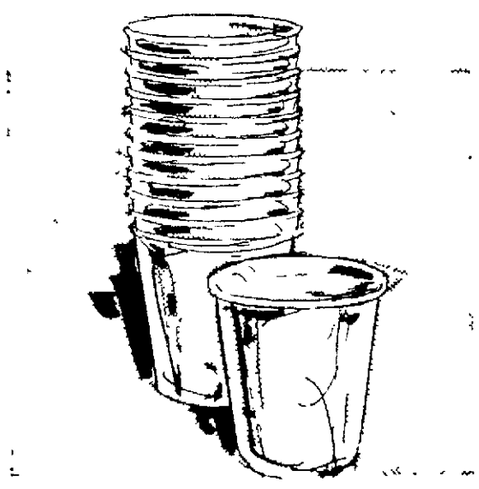
27c



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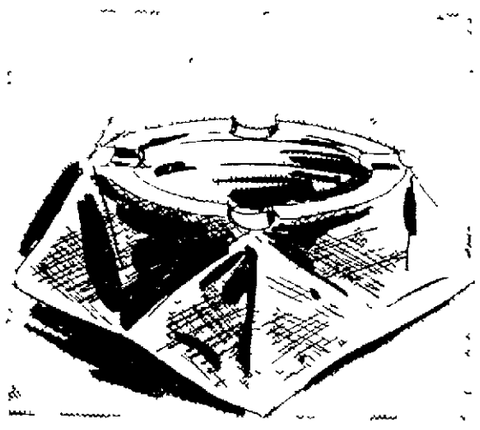

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Republican Legislature Leaders Lay Plans for Efficient Session

Leaders of Both Houses Toughen Lines of Communication, Action

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—In a series of quiet and unpublicized conferences, the new leaders of the Republican majority of the 1963 legislature have worked out the major strategical moves in dealing with Gov.-Elect John W. Reynolds, Democrat, for the legislature's regular session which will convene Jan. 9.

A clean-up session of the 1961 legislature, which will probably be limited to a few hours, will be held here Dec. 27.

The GOP commanders are determined to achieve a quick and decisive start of the new regular session, with the completion of standing committee organization in the first week, and the scheduling of newly introduced bills at the first possible moment, probably in the third week of the session.

They are determined to avoid the interminable deliberations of the 1961 legislature, and are shooting for a first adjournment date in late May as a target.

Possible Stalemate

Aware that the basic differences of the Republicans and Democrats will make a compromise on tax legislation even more difficult tthan it was two years ago when Wov. Nelson held the executive office, the GOP quarterbacks accept the probability that by May there will be a stalemate on the issue, with Reynolds holding out for higher income taxes, and with the Republicans insisting upon the sales tax they pushed two years ago.

As they see it, Reynolds will probably have submitted his own tax program by that time, and encountered a defeat. They will have returned with a sales tax alternative.

"Then we can recess the session, go home, and await his action. If he vetoes it, we will wait until he works out a new program of his own, whereupon he can call us back to Madison to consider that," explained one leading member of the Republican leadership corps.

Long before that expected May recess, the legislature will have disposed of major items of business, including the difficult issue of legislative and congressional district reapportionment, upon which the new Democratic executive also has positive ideals.

Redistricting

The Republicans will enact a reapportionment program of their own devising and sent it to Reynolds, although it is likely to be somewhat different than the one Reynolds and the Democrats have insisted upon. Even if he should veto it, the Republicans believe they will not be held responsible by the courts for the failure of the redistricting act.

"Surely the courts cannot hold us responsible for the fact that we don't have the two thirds majority needed to pass a bill over the executive's veto," said one of the key Republicans of the planning group.

(Reynolds as attorney general in 1961 started actions in the federal and state courts to bring judicial intervention in the reapportionment dispute between Gov. Nelson and the Republican legislature then raging. Nelson had vetoed Republican-passed bills. The courts did not act, but indicated that the case might be revived in 1963, in the event of legislative default to enact reapportionment legislation in the new session.)

The new group of young men who will call the signals for the GOP majorities in both houses will insist upon an efficient and coordinated operation of the legislature this year. The statehouse has heard predictions for fast and brief sessions for decades, and tends to yawn when such forecasts are repeated because they are so rarely fulfilled.

Earnest Leaders

But there are signs that the new leadership group is in earnest. Arrangements have been made to staff some of the key committees with professional aides. For the first time in legislative history, the legislative floorleaders of both houses have arranged for a telephone connection between their desks. Perhaps also a revealing footnote is that Assemblyman Robert Haase of Marinette, who will be speaker of the assembly, with some of the other men in command positions have rented a private house far from down-town Madison for the session. Their privately expressed hope is that they will be able to spend more of their time in uninterrupted consultation, to expedite legislative affairs, than is possible when they are easily accessible in downtown hotels and clubs.

Hopes for the swift organization of legislative calendars and a session of reasonably short duration are typical of men who reach positions of power in the legislative institution, but they may be justified now because of the unusually smooth transition of leadership positions in the Republican caucuses.

Some men lost rank and others gained it during the recent caucus reshuffles, but there appears to be little of the animosity that often follows such events.

A fairly unified policy on major issues can be expected, therefore with reasonable confidence, barring developments not now foreseen.

Reynolds Trouble

Conversely, there is a chance that Reynolds may not have the automatic loyalty of the Democratic minorities in the legislative houses that Nelson had. Reynolds is relatively less known to the legislative politicians, including those of his own party, than was the retiring governor, largely because Nelson had spent 10 years of his political career as a legislator. As attorney general, Reynolds had little contact with the rank and file of legislative members of his party.

One of the early sources of friction between the new Democratic governor and the Republican legislature will be in his submission of nominees for principal state boards and commissions to the state senate for a confirmation vote, without which Reynolds' choices won't be legally entitled to replace the men now holding office.

Republicans have worked out a strategy to back up their plans there too. They will assert that the laws and the traditions of Wisconsin do not favor total domination of such key boards and commissions by a single political party, which would be the result of the senate accepted Reynold's prospective nominations for the replacement of the last surviving representatives of the last Republican administration—of Gov. Vernon W. Thomson—in 1957 and 1958.

The laws setting up such agencies provided for staggered terms of board and commission members to discourage one-party control, they will argue.

Thus it seems likely that such men as G. H. Bakke of the State Highway Commission, State Auditor J. J. Keliher, W. D. McIntyre of the Board of State College Regents, Arthur Padrutt of the Public Service Commission, and possibly Chairman Guido Rahr of the State Conservation Commission, among others, will be encouraged to stay in their positions through the device of refusing legal confirmation to whatever successors the Democratic governor might hit upon.

The 1961 legislature declined confirmation to some of Gov. Nelson's men, and thus retained incumbents, and Republicans have noted that such incidents attracted no especially unfavorable public interest or comment.

One of them was Keliher, who remains in his powerful office as state auditor although technically his term expired two years ago.

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See Other Contest Winners Just Ahead
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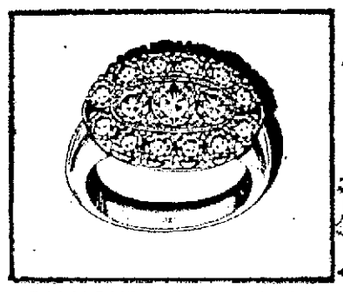

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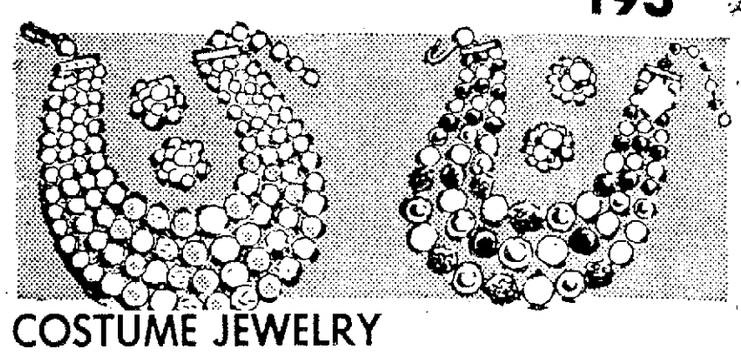

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Lutherans Plan Special Services For Christmas

Many Will Feature Children's Programs On Birth of Christ

Special Christmas services and children's programs are being planned by Appleton's Lutheran churches to celebrate the birth of the Savior almost 2,000 years ago.

"The Advent of Our King," a Christmas Eve service for children and adults, will be given at Riverview Evangelical Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Monday. Some 130 Sunday school children will tell the Christmas story in songs and recitations, and adults will take part in singing the well-known Christmas hymns. A girls' quartet, a girls' octet and the junoir choir will sing special anthems.

The junior choir will sing at the 9:30 a.m. service on Christmas Day at Riverview Lutheran Church.

Combined Choirs

The Combined chapel and junior choirs will sing at family services at Trinity Lutheran Church at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. The sermon theme will be "The Sheep That Came to the Stable." Mrs. Leonard Warner will direct the choirs, and Mrs. Harold Ferron will be the organist.

The sermon theme for the candlelight service at 11 p.m. Monday at Trinity will be "God's Gift to Man." The senior choir will sing, with Harry Knox as director and Mrs. Ferron as organist. Mrs. William Radke will be the soloist for the service at 10 a.m. Christmas Day. She will sing "The Birthday of a King" by Neidlinger. The sermon theme for the morning service will be "The Word of the Infant." Trinity pastors are the Rev. I. B. Kindem and the Rev. Karlton W. Wagner.

The Christmas Eve worship services at Good Sheperd Lutheran Church will be at 7 p.m., with "Christ the Savior is Born" as the theme. The sermon theme for the service at 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day will be "God's Wonderful Gift." The Rev. H. P. Hilgendorf is pastor.

Family Worship

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church will have Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. by the Bible school senior department and the choir. The theme will be "Glory to God in the Highest." The sermon theme for the service at 9 a.m. Christmas Day will be "Christ Our True Piolet on Life's Journey." The Rev. Lyle Koenig is pastor.

Students of the junior and intermediate departments of the First English Lutheran Church worship at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve, and the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor, and Student Pastor William Hutflies will conduct the liturgical service. "Christmas Bells" will be sung by the junior choir, and "Silent Night" will be sung by the Angelus Choir. Donald Clement, Sunday school superintendent, will conduct the opening responsive readings. "Christmas Bells," A Christmas film, will be shown as part of the family worship.

Candlelight Service

The annual Christmas Eve candlelight worship at First English will be at 11 p.m. The senior choir, directed by Edwin Zordel, will sing, with Lois Muenster and Amelia Buholz as soloists and Amber Nyman at the organ. The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer and Student Pastor William Hutflies will conduct the liturgy of the Vesper Service, with the Christmas sermon by Pastor Ziemer.

The Rev. Kurt Seidenberg, a member of the First English Lutheran congregation, will deliver the sermon at the 10:45 a.m. worship on Christmas Day. His theme will be "How to Observe Christmas." The senior chhoir will sing. Holy Communion will be a part of the Christmas Day service, with Pastor Ziemer and Student Pastor Hutflies officiating.

The nursery and primary departments present the Christmas program at First English at 3 p.m. today.

Zion Lutheran Church will have children's Christmas services for the nursery and kindergarten departments at 4 p.m. today, for the primary department at 7 p.m. today, and for the junior, intermediate and senior departments at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor, will preach at the candlelight service at 11 p.m. Monday, and the senior choir will sing. The service will conclude with the lighting of the candles. The Christmas Day service will be at 10 a.m.

St. Paul Schedule

Children of the upper grades at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will present a service entitled "Great Is the Lord" at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will preach on "God Came into Flesh and Dwelt Among Us" at the Christmas Festival service at 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

The sermon theme for the Christmas Eve family service at 7 p.m. at Our Saviour Evangelical Lutheran Church will be "The Christmas Rush." The theme for the candlelight service at 11 p.m. will be "Journey from Light into Darkness." The Rev. Ralph C. Sandgren is pastor.

Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church will have the children's Christmas Eve service at 6:30 p.m., and Christmas morning divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The sermon theme will be "The Child of Behtlehem Shall Be Called the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer is pastor.

Children's Program

The children of the Grace Lutheran Church Sunday School will present a Christmas program entitled "God's Cure for Sin" at a special service at 4 p.m. today. Through speech choirs, recitations, singing of Christmas carols and special music, the children will tell God's prophecies in the Old Testament and their fulfillment in the birth of Christ. Martin Beyer is superintendent of the Sunday school.

A special Christmas Eve service will be held at 11 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church. The senior choir, directed by Mrs. Norman Belling, will sing. The Rev. Wilbur T. Troge, pastor, will preach on "God Speaks Again." A festival service will be held at the church at 10 a.m. Christmas Day. The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Verlyn Drager, will sing. The Christmas sermon theme will be "God's Greatest Gift."

'Gift of Gifts'

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Chuch will have the Sunday school children's Christmas service at 6 p.m. Monday and the Christian day school Christmas service at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The sermon theme for the divine service at 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day will be "The Gift of Gifts." The Rev. Sylvester Johnson is pastor.

The Rev. Charles W. Briggs, pastor, will preach on "God's Greatest Gift" at identical Christmas Eve services at 6 and 11 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. His sermon theme for service at 10 a.m. Christmas Day will be "Because God Is Our Friend."

Faith Lutheran Church will have a Christmas service for the lower department of the Sunday school at 7 p.m. today. A service for the upper department was held Saturday evening. The family service will be at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve, and the Christmas Day service will be at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. H. E. Simon is pastor.

Joyous Music

Catholics to Open Christmas Worship at Midnight Masses

The joyous music of solemn high midnight masses will begin the celebration of the feast of Christmas in Appleton Catholic churches.

The Rev. Richard Keller, pastor, will be the celebrant at the solemn high midnight mass at St. Pius X Catholic Church on Christmas. He will be assisted by the Rev. John Van Deuren, assistant pastor, as deacon, and the Rev. Peter Klauck, director of the Appleton Apostolate, as subdeacon. The St. Pius X boys' choir, directed by John Skidmore, will sing the masses.

Masses on Christmas Day at St. Pius will be at 6, 7:30, 8:45 (high mass), 10:15 and 11:30. Confessions will be heard from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. today and Monday.

The Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M.Cap., assistant pastor, will celebrate the midnight Christmas mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Radio station WHBY will carry the full midnight services from St. Joseph, beginning with the choir program at 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Father George will be assisted by the Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, O.F.M.Cap., pastor, as deacon, and the Rev. Claude Pulvermacher, O.F.M.Cap., assistant pastor, as subdeacon. The men's and boys' choirs will sing the mass.

The Rev. Ambrose DeGroot, Milwaukee, an Appleton native, will preach the sermon at the midnight mass at St. Joseph Church.

Masses on Christmas Day at St. Joseph will be at 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:30, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10, 11 and 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Confessions will be from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday. No confessions will be heard today or after 5:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

The Rev. Edward A. Wagner, pastor, will celebrate the solemn high midnight mass on Christmas at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Mr. David Kasperek from Josephinum College, Worthington, Ohio, will preach the sermon, and serve as deacon. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg, assistant pastor, will be the subdeacon. The adult choir will sing the mass.

The Rev. Mr. Kasperek, a member of the parish, has been ordained a deacon and will be ordained a priest next spring.

The St. Therese church doors will open at 11:15 p.m. Christmas Eve. The adult choir will sing hymns and the sermon will be preached before the mass. The procession of altar boys to the crib for adoration of the Christ Child will be at 11:45 p.m.

Masses at St. Therese on Christmas Day will be at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon. There will be no evening mass. The children will sing at the 10 a.m. high mass. Confessions will be heard from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday, and not in the evening.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will have a solemn high midnight mass on Christmas, celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmit, pastor, who has recovered from a broken hip. He will be assisted by the Rev. Henry W. Bedessem and the Rev. Robert Smith, assistant pastors, as deacon and subdeacon. Seminarians from the parish will be the servers.

Masses on Christmas Day at Sacred Heart will be at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (high mass) and 11 a.m. and 12 noon. The freshman girls will sing at the 8 a.m. mass and the girls' choir will sing at the 9 a.m. mass. The adult choir will sing the midnight and 10 a.m. high masses.

Confessions at Sacred Heart will be heard from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. M. Grill, pastor, will celebrate the solemn high midnight mass on Christmas at St. Mary Catholic Church. He will be assisted by the Rev. Raymond Zagorski, and the Rev. Gerald Falk, assistant pastors, as deacon and subdeacon. The adult choir will begin singing Christmas carols at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, and will sing the midnight mass.

Masses on Christmas Day at St. Mary will be at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. The children's choir from St. Mary School will sing the 9 a.m. high mass. Confessions will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. W. C. McKinnon, pastor, will celebrate the solemn high midnight mass at St. Bernadette Catholic Church on Christmas. He will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Gerald Alferi as deacon and the Rev. Stephen Rossey, O. Praem., from St. Norbert Abbey as subdeacon.

The Rev. Mr. Alferi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alferi, will give his first public sermon at the midnight mass. He is in his final year at St. Francis Major Seminary in Milwaukee, where he has been ordained a deacon, and he will be ordained a priest in the Green Bay Diocese this spring. He will be the first priest to be ordained from St. Bernadette parish.

Masses on Christmas Day at St. Bernadette will be at 6:30, 7:15, 8:15 (high mass), 9:30 (high mass) and 10:45 a.m. Confessions will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday. There will be no confessions today.

Stockbridge Board Orders Improvements

STOCKBRIDGE — At a brief meeting this week the Stockbridge Board of Education authorized improvements to the science and chemistry classroom.

Darkening shades costing an estimated $500 will be installed in the classrooms for use when films or slides are shown.

Black Creek Man Moves

BLACK CREEK — Raymond Schwister, route 2, Black Creek, recently sold his farm to Merlin Bessett, route 3, Appleton, and is making his home with his sister, Mrs. Peter Overn, in the village of Black Creek.

Time to wish all our loyal friends and customers a Christmas season filled with joy and happiness, and express our sincere gratitude for their patronage.

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TOMORROW 9:00 P.M. Christmas Around The World with BING CROSBY
11:30 P.M. Midnight Mass from St. Patricks, Menasha
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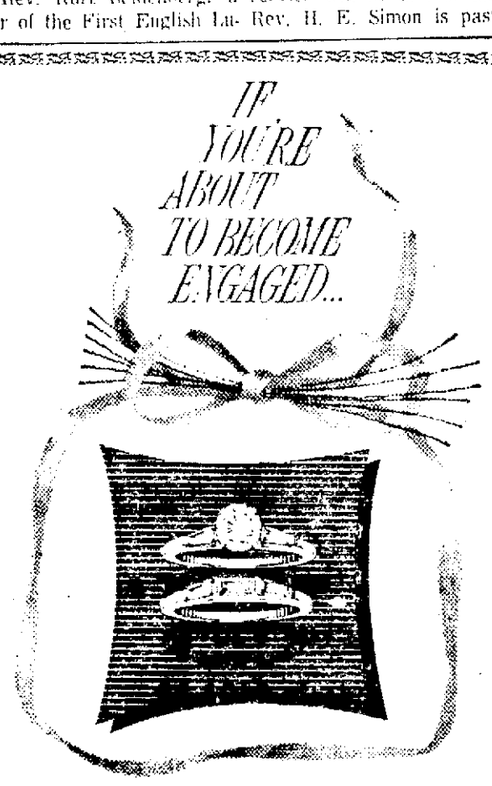

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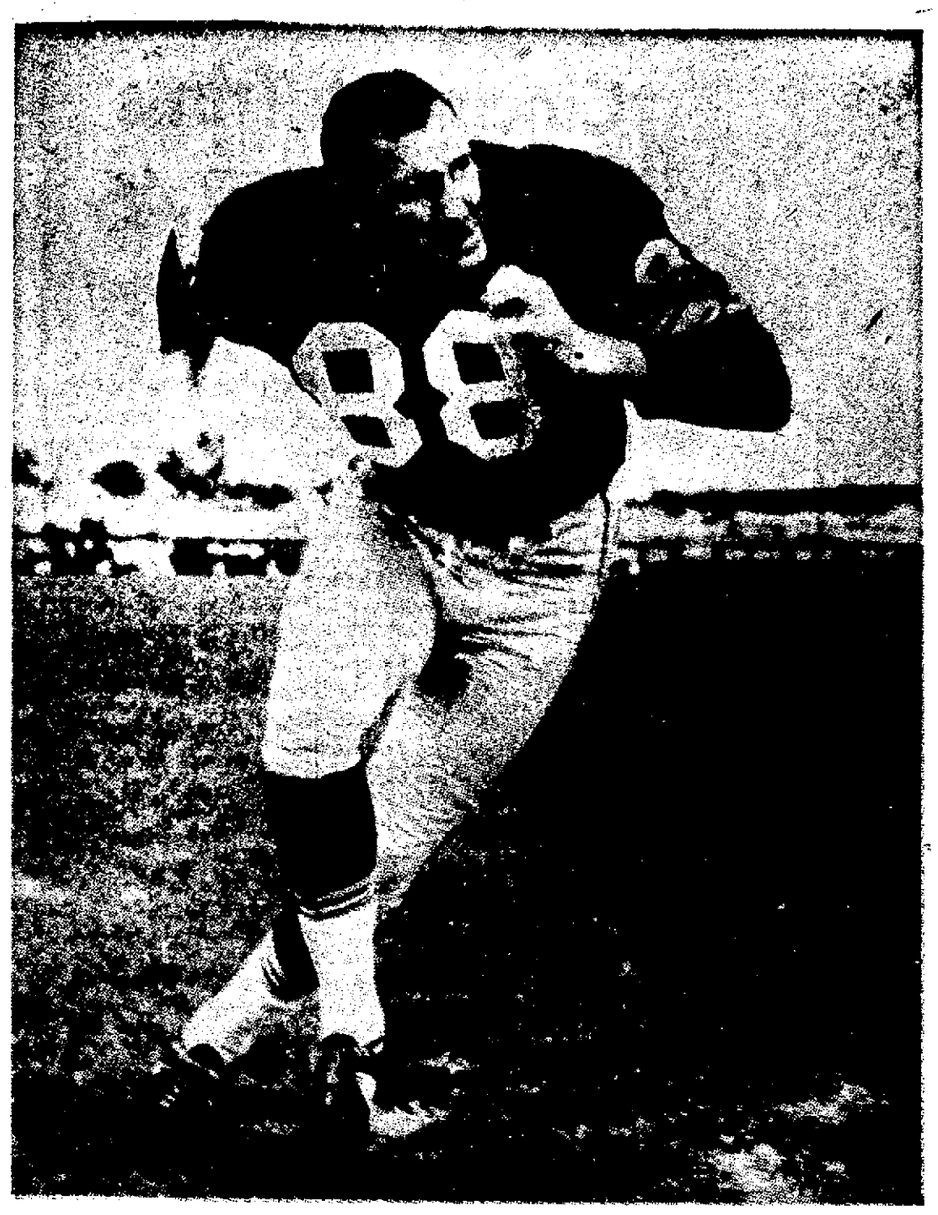


Badger Quintet Upset by Resourceful UCLA, 77-63

Sports Post-Crescent
Sunday, Dec. 23, 1962 Page B1

Bruins Close Out Midwest Tour With Clean Sweep; Third UW Loss in 7 Games

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A resourceful UCLA team closed out a successful three-game Midwest basketball invasion Saturday with a 77-63 victory over Wisconsin.

The Bruins beat the Wisconsin zone in the first half to take a 34-26 lead and bested the Badgers in a battle of fast breaks in the second period to increase their margin.

The victory gave UCLA a sweep of games with Butler, Northwestern and Wisconsin and a 7-2 season record. Wisconsin is 4-3.

Gail Goodrich of UCLA was the game's high scorer with 14 points while Jack Brens led the Badgers with 13.

UW Starts Fast

Wisconsin started fast and took a 6-0 lead as the Bruins missed long shots over the Badgers' zone defense. Wisconsin built an 18-10 lead but UCLA started to connect and a layup by Walt Hazzard with 7:58 left put the Bruins ahead for the first time.

Wisconsin abandoned its zone for a full court man-to-man defense at the start of the second half but the West Coast team turned on the speed and ran with the Badgers to take a 15-point lead with 16 minutes remaining.

The Badgers battled to within six points midway in the period but fell apart under relentless pressure. UCLA shot only slightly better than the losers from the field with a .413 average compared with Wisconsin's .403.

UCLA	G	F	T	WISCONSIN	G	F	T
Erickson	5	3	13	Gwyn	3	2	8
Hirsch	2	0	4	Ostrom	2	0	4
Slaughter	6	1	13	Brens	5	3	13
Goodrich	6	1	13	O'Melia	0	0	0
Hazzard	2	7	11	Hearden	5	2	12
Milhorn	6	0	12	Johnson	2	0	4
Waxman	3	2	8	Siebel	4	2	10
Stewart	0	1	1	Bohen	4	0	8
Goss	1	0	2	Wittig	2	0	4
Totals	31	15	77	Totals	27	9	63

Halftime: UCLA, 34-26.

Free throws missed—UCLA, Slaughter 2, Goodrich, Hazzard 3, Milhorn. Wisconsin, Gwyn 3, O'Melia, Johnson, Siebel 2.

Personal fouls — UCLA, Erickson 4, Hirsch 2, Slaughter, Hazzard 3, Milhorn, Waxman 2. Wisconsin, Gwyn, Johnson, Brens 4, Hearden 3, O'Melia 2, Siebel, Bohen 2, Ostrom 2.

Attendance 3,719.

Georgia Tech 0 7 3 Missouri 7 0 7
North-South All-Star
Second North 7 7 South 7 0

South Edges North, 15-14, On Late Pass

Richardson Scores With 37 Seconds Remaining in Tilt

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Big Willie Richardson broke the South's color line in the North-South college all-star football game Saturday and carried the Rebels to a 15-14 victory when he scored on an 80-yard pass play with 37 seconds to go.

Jerry Woolum of Kentucky threw the pass. Then he whipped another to his teammate, Jerry Gash, for the two-point conversion that proved the actual margin of victory.

Richardson, Little All-America choice from Jackson, Miss. State College, ended his college career with a dazzling pass-catching performance that won him honors as the South's most valuable player.

Bob Paramore, another Little All-America from Florida A&M Negro college, who was chosen along with Richardson, made it a greater day for his race by winning the Sportsmanship Award for a fine running performance on a bad ankle.

Caught by Surprise

The desperate, game-winning pass caught the Yankees, who were favored by seven points, by surprise. The lanky, long-striding Richardson caught it at the North 40 and ambled untouched across the goal.

Little Jerry Gross of Detroit had pitched the North into a 14-7 lead, although he had been far outdistanced by Woolum in passing yardage. Gross was voted the North's most outstanding performer.

The Detroit 168-pounder pitched 7 yards to Lonny Sanders of Michigan State for the first touchdown in the opening quarter after Northwestern's Larry Benz had set up the scoring opportunity by recovering a fumble at the South's 32.

The South struck back quickly to tie it up 7-7 on a 48-yard throw to Richardson. The ball was deflected by a North defender into Richardson's expert hands and he ambled untouched the last 20 yards.

Favored on the basis of its running attack, the North went to the air to take the lead again. Gross hit Walter Sweeney of Syracuse and Tom Hennessey of Holy Cross with three passes and from the 10 Dave Francis of Ohio State smashed over in two plays.

Headed for Colts

Richardson, who is headed for the Baltimore Colts, almost snatched two other touchdown passes. On one, he was just barely out of the end zone bounds. On another he was triple-teamed and couldn't quite get to the ball.

A crowd of only 16,952, including undisclosed hundreds of kids who were admitted free, watched the game played in balmy weather in the 70s.

	NORTH	SOUTH
First downs	14	17
Rushing Yardage	115	42
Passing yardage	162	332
Passes	14-28	17-32
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	9-29.4	4-40
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	5	5

North ..... 7 7 0 0—14
South ..... 7 0 0 8—15

Nor-Sanders 7 pass from Gross (Ohl kick)
Sou-Richardson 48 pass from Woolum (Kerbow kick)
Nor-Francis 1 run Ohl kick
Sou-Richardson 80 pass from Kerkow (Gash pass from Woolum)
Attendance 16,952.

Missouri '11' Tips Favored Georgia Tech

Bill Tobin Scores Clincher on Long Run in Bluebonnet Bowl

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Tobin, taking advantage of a key block by Andy Russell, broke loose for a 77-yard touchdown run in the third quarter Saturday to break up a defensive deadlock and give Missouri a 14-10 victory over favored Georgia Tech in the fourth annual Bluebonnet Bowl football classic.

Russell, with two interceptions, then paced the powerful Missouri defense—the fifth best in the nation—as it protected the 14-7 lead by turning back three late Tech threats by giving up nothing more than a 26-yard field goal by Billy Lothridge.

A fumble recovery at the Missouri 15 paved the way for Lothridge's three-pointer late in the third period and two interceptions gave the Engineers late chances at the Tiger 23-and 22-yard lines before Russell made his game-saving pass thefts.

Missouri, a touchdown underdog never trailed in a game witnessed by a crowd of 55,000 and a national television audience.

The Tigers took a 7-0 first period lead with a 67-yard drive that Jim Johnson climaxed with a 21-yard touchdown. Tech matched this with a 61-yard second quarter surge to tie the score as Joe Auer, behind perfect blocking, scored on a 6-yard run.

Tobin, a 193-pound senior from Burlington Junction, Mo., broke loose on his game-winning run on the second play after a punt by Lothridge was killed at the Missouri 20.

After Paul Uderhill had picked up 3 yards, Russell's neat block permitted Tobin to break through the middle. Tobin sped quickly into the secondary and moved across the goal untouched. Don Toner, Engineer defensive back, made a desperate dive at the 15-yard line but could not get his fingers on the Tiger halfback.

The two long touchdown drives gave Missouri its only serious threats but they were all the Tigers needed.

In addition to the two late opportunities smashed by Russell's interceptions, Tech also lost an early second quarter chance when Roger Phillips intercepted a Lothridge pass at the Missouri 19.

Tobin, with 114 yards in 11 carries, was named the game's most outstanding back, receiving 15 votes to 10½ for Johnson. Conrad Hitchler, Missouri end, was the outstanding lineman with 12 votes to six for runner-up Rufus Guthrie, Tech guard.

Georgia Tech ..... 0 7 3 0—10
Missouri ..... 7 0 7 0—14

Mo.-Johnson 21 run (Leistritz kick)
Tech-Auer 6 run (Lothridge kick)
Mo.-Tobin 77 run(Leistritz kick)
Tech-FG Lothridge 26
Attendance 55,000.

	GEORGIA TECH	MISSOURI
First downs	13	10
Rushing yardage	169	258
Passing yardage	68	0
Passes	5-15	0-7
Passes Intercepted by	2	4
Punts	6-38.5	5-39.6
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	5	35

Eagles Sign Ray Mansfield, Second Pick

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have signed Ray Mansfield, 245-pound University of Washington tackle, the team's second pick in the National Football League player draft.

General Manager Vince McNally announced also Saturday the signing of Ralph Heck, 225-pound Colorado linebacker, 11th pick; Rudy Mathews, 240-pound TCU tackle 18th pick, and Del Wiley, 265-pound Texas Tech tackle, a free agent.

Mansfield, the fifth choice of Denver of the American Football League, was a prize choice according to Coach Nick Skorich, who is counting upon the big fellow as an offensive or defensive tackle. He'll play for the West Dec. 29 in the annual East-West Shrine game at San Francisco.

Heck was a personal selection of assistant coach Sonny Grandelius, who coached the boy at Colorado for three years. Mathews and Wiley were recommended highly by former Eagles' star Jim Parmer.

'Salty' Parker Joins Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Saturday that Francis J. (Salty) Parker, former coach of the San Francisco Giants and Cleveland Indians, has joined the organization as managerial consultant for farm clubs.

The 49-year-old Parker, who was an infielder for the Detroit Tigers in 1936, was a San Francisco coach from 1958 through 1961 and a Cleveland coach last season.

Aaron 'Most Valuable' for 1962 Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hank Aaron, who hit .323 and was second only to Cincinnati's Frank Robinson in National League slugging averages with a mark of .624, was named Saturday the Milwaukee Braves most valuable player in 1962.

It was the third time since the Braves moved from Boston to Milwaukee in 1953 that Aaron has been so honored. Selected by the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, the slugging outfielder will receive the 1962 award at the writers' 10th annual Diamond Dinner, Jan. 20.

Fred Haney, general manager of the Los Angeles Angels recently named outstanding baseball executive for the year, will be the principal speaker at the dinner He led the Braves to National League pennants in 1957 and 1958.

Packers Slip, Skid in Drill

Possibility of Injury To Key Player Bothers Vince Lombardi

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Coach Vince Lombardi kept his fingers crossed as the Green Bay Packers slipped and skidded through a 90-minute workout Saturday on the icy turf of City Stadium in a driving snowstorm.

The possibility of injury to a key player during preparations for the National Football League championship playoff Dec. 30 against the New York Giants bothered Lombardi. But despite conditions better suited for hockey, the Packers came through unscathed.

Even though they wore tennis shoes, the Western Division champs found the footing precarious on the frozen field that was swept by the leading edge of a sodden December snowstorm moving into the Green Bay area.

Quarterback Bart Starr noted that cold weather did not interfere with practice but ice rink-like conditions did.

Lombardi scheduled a short workout for Sunday morning after which the players take a two-day Christmas breather.

Texas A&M Loses Top Cage Scorer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Windham, Texas A&M's leading basketball scorer and rebounder, has been lost to the Aggie team indefinitely with a groin injury.

Windham, averaging 20 points per game through five contests, was injured when he went up for a successful field goal in A&M's 67-61 victory over LSU Friday night.

Manning the Offensive end positions for the Green Bay Packers next Sunday in their title game against the New York Giants will be Ron Kramers (top) and Max McGee. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)

Illinois '5' Records Fifth Straight Win

Oklahoma Held Lead Seven Times Before Bowing, 93-90

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Undefeated Illinois rang up its fifth successive basketball triumph Saturday, outlasting Oklahoma in a thriller 93-90, after the Illini trailed seven times by nine points.

Illinois, No. 8 in The Associated Press poll, led 91-90 with 13 seconds left. Oklahoma then called time to set up a play.

Oklahoma's Farrell Johnson tossed the ball in bounds. But Illinois' Dave Downey intercepted and drove half the length of the court for the clinching basket.

Just as the buzzer sounded, Oklahoma's Jerry Haddock pushed in a rebound but it was ruled the game already had ended.

Oklahoma, now 4-4, was well ahead in the middle stages of the game. However, Illinois spurted to an 85-76 margin with 2:34 to go, mainly on the scoring of Bill Small.

13 Field Goals

Small tallied 26 points on 13 field goals—10 in the second half. Downey was Illini runner-up with 21.

Early in the game, Illinois was ahead by as much as seven points 29-22 but the Sooners zoomed back to score 18 of the next 20 points counted for a 40-31 margin.

Oklahoma also led by nine points six other times, the last at 57-48.

Small and Bob Starnes, who hit on 13 of 15 free throws, then carried Illinois to a 63-61 edge, accounting for 15 points between them in a 4-minute stretch.

Oklahoma led briefly at 65-63. Then Downey got into the act and Illinois soon was ahead 76-67 with 7:37 to go. Oklahoma didn't threaten again until the final minutes when Haddock, who led the Sooners with 22 points, helped cut the Illini lead to 89-86.

With 44 seconds left, Johnson's basket put Oklahoma behind 89-88. Illinois made it 91-88 on Starnes' two free throws, but Harvey Chaffin's basket made it 91-90 with less than a minute left.

OKLAHOMA	G	F	T	ILLINOIS	G	F	T
Haddock	9	4	22	Starnes	2	13	17
Chaffin	7	5	19	Downey	10	1	21
Evans	6	0	12	Burwell	5	6	16
Johnson	1	1	3	Brody	4	0	8
Roberts	4	4	12	Small	13	0	26
Morrison	7	0	14	Thoren	2	1	5
Gatewood	1	6	8	Edwards	0	0	0
Maxey	0	0	0	Redmon	0	0	0
				Love	0	0	0
Totals	35	20	90	Totals	36	21	93

Halftime: Oklahoma, 44-39.

Free throws missed—Oklahoma, Roberts Haddock 2, Chaffin 3. Illinois, Starnes 2, Downey 7, Brody 2, Small 3, Thoren.

Personal Fouls—Oklahoma, Roberts 4, Haddock 3, Chaffin 4, Evans, Johnson, Morrison 4, Gatewood 5, Maxey. Illinois, Starnes 4, Downey 3, Burwell 4, Brody 2, Small 2, Redmon, Thoren 2, Edwards 2.

Attendance 3,857.

Storm, Plane Trouble Delays Badger Trip

Part of Squad Catches Another Flight From Chicago

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's football team left Madison's snow-whipped Municipal Airport today, 3½ hours behind schedule, in its flight to sunny California to keep a New Year's Day date with Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

The long delay cut the sendoff crowd to about 200 persons. But they achieved plenty of volume with their shouts of well wishes as the 44-member squad and accompanying coaches and trainers boarded a chartered four-engine plane.

The flight to Burbank, Calif., was expected to take six hours. Pilot O. D. Glassburn of Los Angeles said he thought the schedule could be met despite the advancing bad weather.

The first flurries of a snowstorm pushing through Wisconsin swirled across the air field as the Rose Bowl-bound party took off. Airport officials said visibility was limited to 1½ miles, and the ceiling was less than 1,300 feet.

It was a combination of generally poor flying conditions and mechanical trouble that forced the delay. The team's plane had been scheduled to leave at 9:30 a.m. It eventually got off at 1 p.m.

The plane that carried the squad was a substitute for one pulled out of service at Chicago for engine repairs. It was able to accommodate only 61 of the 86 persons assigned to the team plane. The 25 left behind, most of them wives of coaches and players, were shuttled to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport by bus to catch another plane there at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Milt Bruhn was not overly disturbed by the long wait.

"We've got plenty of time for this one," he said. "It's not as if we were playing tomorrow. If that were the case I'd be worried."

Chargers Sign LA Rams First Round Selection

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The San Diego Chargers Saturday signed guard Rufus Guthrie, their No. 2 draft choice in the American Football League.

Guthrie, from Georgia Tech, signed with club president Barron Hilton following the Bluebonnet Bowl game at Houston, Tex.

The 235-pound star, who lives at Chattanooga, Tenn., was first round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League.

He placed on the Associated Press All-America second team.

Pee Wee Reese To Have Surgery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Pee Wee Reese, former star shortstop for the old Brooklyn Dodgers, will undergo surgery early next month to have a spot removed from his lung.

Reese said the spot, about the size of his thumb, was discovered recently when he underwent a physical examination. Reese is now a television broadcaster.

The exact date of the operation was not given.

President Will Be Spectator At Orange Bowl

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy has accepted an invitation of Florida's Gov. Farris Bryant to attend the Orange Bowl football game in Miami on New Year's Day.

Alabama and Oklahoma football teams meet there this year in the annual post-season spectacle.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Saturday Kennedy would fly to Miami on New Year's Day and return here after the game.

Kennedy attended the Orange Bowl in 1961, but did not go last year when his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, was in a hospital after suffering a stroke.

Have Collection of Mememtoes

Pottsville Maroons on March Again to Claim 1925 NFL Title

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The Pottsville, Pa. Maroons are on the march again in a campaign to win the title they were denied 36 years ago—the 1925 professional football world championship.

A committee representing members of the 1925 Maroons has notified the National Professional Football Hall of Fame here that a collection of football mementoes will be kept out of the shrine unless the Pottsville team is recognized as the 1925 champions.

The action reopens a bitter dispute that erupted in 1925, when Pottsville was stripped of its title and franchise for going into another pro team's territory for a game with Notre Dame.

That game, a week after the Maroons won the National Professional League championship with a 21-7 victory over the Chicago Cardinals, was the first All-Star game between a pro squad and graduating collegians.

Four Horsemen

Playing against the famed four horsemen and seven mules of Notre Dame, the Maroons won 9-7 in the game at Philadelphia's Shibe Park, now known as Connie Mack Stadium.

Charlie Berry, now an American League baseball umpire, kicked a 30-yard field goal that gave the Maroons their victory, and his gold-plated shoe is one of the pieces in the Pottsville collection.

Berry was an All-America end at Lafayette in 1924.

A protest was filed by the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets, and the league suspended all Maroon players, forfeited the championship and took away the Pottsville franchise.

Joseph C. Zacko, a Pottsville businessman, said Saturday he is determined the collection will not move out of Pottsville until the title is restored.

He said several former members of the Maroons will back the committee in efforts to bring the matter before the National Football League in its annual meeting at Miami Beach next month.

One Condition

"We will donate our collection to the Hall of Fame under one condition only," Zacko said. "And that is that the Pottsville Maroons must be recognized as the 1925 professional football world champions. The record books must be changed to correct the injustice perpetrated by the National Professional League. . . . ."

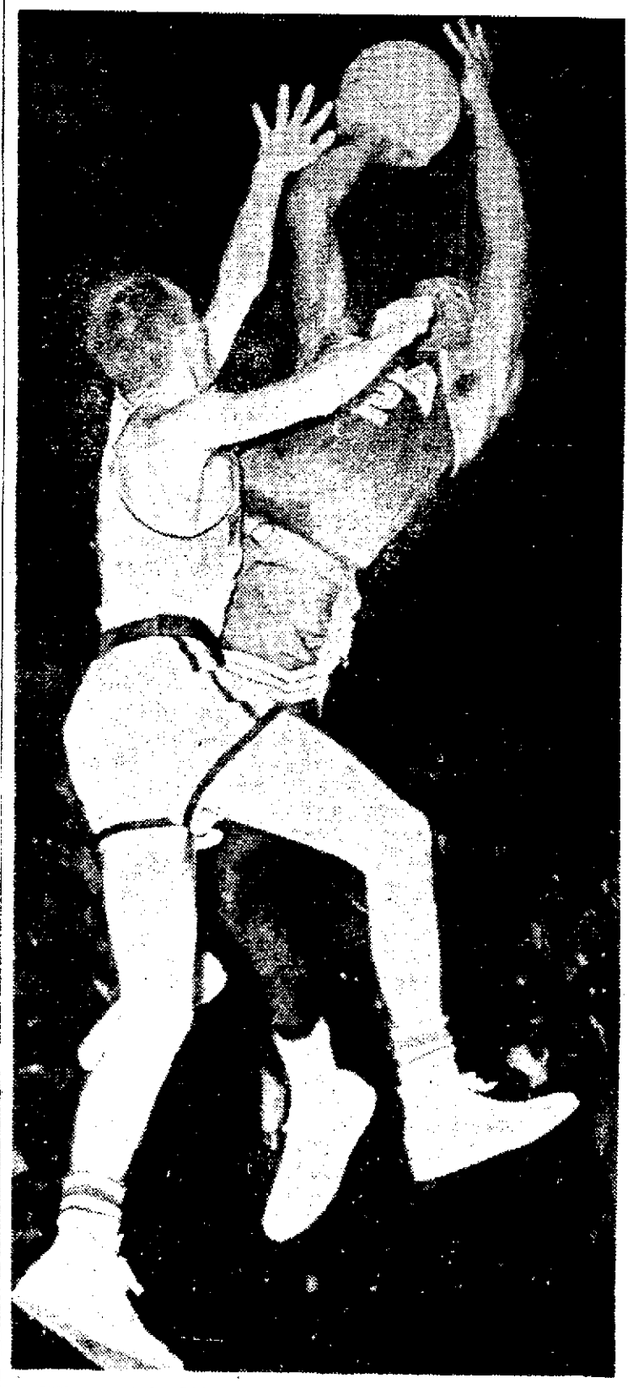
Chicago was awarded the 1925 title. The Cardinals, who had ended their season, were ordered to play two more games against other league teams and finished with a 11-2-1 record.

Touchdown Club Honors McKay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Touchdown Club announced Sunday the selection of John McKay, pilot of Southern California unbeaten Trojans as its 1962 Coach of the Year.

McKay, who guided Southern Cal to a 10-0-0 record and Rose Bowl bid, will be presented the club's trophy at the annual awards dinner Jan. 12.

McKay hails from Everettsville, W.Va., and was an outstanding halfback at the University of Oregon.



Wisconsin's Mike O'Melia appeared to be stuffing his hand in the mouth of Walt Hazzard of UCLA but he was really trying unsuccessfully to block a shot in second half action of the Wisconsin-UCLA game at Madison Saturday afternoon. The California team handed the Badgers their third setback of the season, 77-63. (AP Wirephoto)

NewspaperArchive.com

Packers Go 'Home' For NFL Title Game

Last Time Bays Played in Yankee Stadium Giants Took Hard-Earned 20-6 Triumph

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers are going home next Sunday?

There's a sign in the Packer clubhouse. It reads:

"Home of the Green Bay Packers—the Yankees of football."

One week from this afternoon, the Yankees of football play in Yankee Stadium. . .for the world championship of professional football.

The Green Bay Yankees wouldn't ring right. . .but there is this parallel between the football champions of the west and the Yankee tradition of baseball:

They both have tremendous pride as champions. It's a fever that has helped make the Yanks a winner for a generation. The Packers have that fever now. They'd love to keep it for a generation.

The Packers will put that pride on the line when they battle the Giants, champions of the east, in the National Football League's 30th championship playoff.

The big battle has certain earmarks:

(1) The Packers played their last game in Yankee Stadium in 1959, the year native New Yorker Vince Lombardi took over the Packer helm. The Giants won that one 20-6 but the Bays whaled right down to the end. Lombardi's pride seed was starting to sprout.

That was one of Vince's bitterest losses.

(2) The Giants will be playing their first title game in Yankee Stadium since they lost to the Colts in the 1958 sudden death overtime thriller. Lombardi was offense coach of the Giants then.

These and other "angles" will be explored and rehashed all this week.

The Packers will be making their fourth appearance in Yankee Stadium. Before '59, they beat the old Yanks there in '51 with a 23-point fourth quarter 29-27, winning on Fred Cone's field goal. They lost to the Yanks there in '50 by 35-17, with Ted Fritsch kicking the longest field goal in Packer history, 52 yards.

These all appear as minor skirmishes compared to the upcoming battle of champions, who have a combined record of 25 wins and 3 losses.

The Packers lost one—to the Lions 26-14 while the Giants lost to the Browns 17-7 and to the Steelers 20-17. The Giants downed the Lions 17-14 and the Packers edged the Lions in the first game 9-7. The Bays didn't play the Browns or the Steelers.

Blanked Cards

Both teams swept their opposite-conference sets. The Packers blanked the Cards 17-0 and the Eagles 49-0. The Giants, besides tripping Detroit, downed the Bears 26-24.

Those scores, of course, mean nothing in a championship. The big "meaning" is taking shape right now.

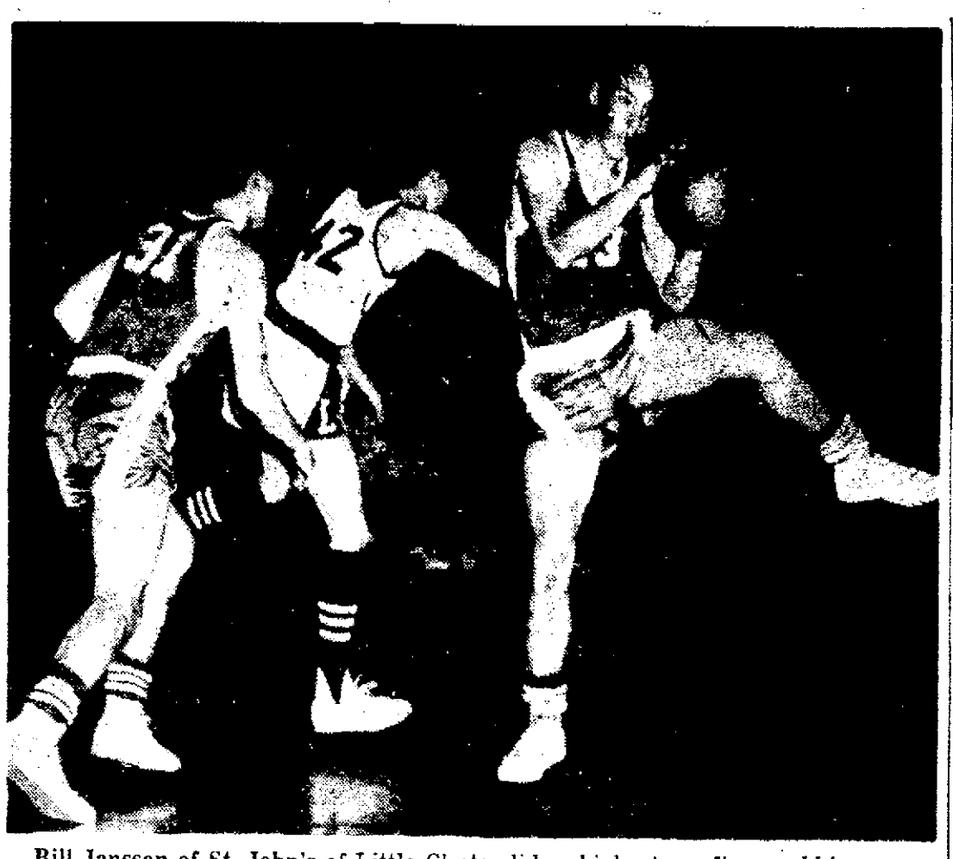
The Bays are finding things a bit slippery—what with the frozen field. They were wearing tennis shoes.

A short drill was scheduled in the stadium for this morning after which the team will take a break for the Christmas holiday. The players will be off Monday and Christmas and then report back Wednesday.

All hands are in good working order and Jerry Kramer insists that includes Jerry Kramer. He broke a couple of ribs two weeks ago, but "that won't bother me a bit for the game." Jerry played despite the injury against the 49ers and Rams.

Kramer isn't bothered at all when he kicks field goals. Jerry had a third partner at the practice line for the first time Friday, Paul Hornung plus Willie Wood. Hornung had kicked very little since he was hurt Oct. 14th.

The Bays will practice here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They'll leave via United Airlines charter after the Friday drill and headquarter at the Manhattan Hotel. The league headquarters will be at the Americana Hotel. The Bays will leave right after the game.



Bill Janssen of St. John's of Little Chute did a high step after grabbing a rebound in a game against Fox Valley Lutheran High School at the Foxes gym Saturday night. Bruce Hammen of Little Chute is at the left and the Fox Lutheran cager is Leroy Kiepke (42). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dallas Texans Dominate 'Star Squad

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)— The Western Division champion Dallas Texans dominate the West squad for the American Football League All-Star game with 10 players on the 22-man list selected by player ballot.

The game will be played here Jan. 13.

San Diego and Denver each placed five men on the West team, while Oakland had two.

Dallas' Lenny Dawson, AFL Player of the Year, will quarterback the West team. Operating in the backfield with him will be Texans Abner Haynes at halfback and Curtis McClinton, AFL Rookie of the Year, at fullback.

West Coach Hank Stram of Dallas will select seven players next week to fill out his squad, as will East Coach Frank (Pop) Ivy of Houston, the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce announced.

Ron VanderKelen, left, Wisconsin quarterback, led some happy Badgers aboard their plane at the Madison airport Saturday for the trip to Los Angeles. Following him are co-captains Pat Richter and Steve Underwood along with head coach Milt Bruhn. Weather and mechanical troubles delayed the departure for more than three hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Pressing Defense in Second Half Leads Chuters to Win

St. John Overcomes Deficit to Score 62-48 Non-Loop Victory

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outside the Fox Valley High School Gymnasium Saturday night, a snow storm was snarling. The temperature was dropping and the icy, snowy streets were beginning to hamper the flow of traffic.

Inside the FVL Gymnasium, another type of storm was taking place. It was a second half storm brewed up by the St. John Dutchmen.

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick's cagers erased a 6-point deficit with a snarling harrassing full court pressing defense and went on to a 62-48 victory over the FVL Foxes.

The losers had gone into the dressing room with a 32-26 advantage but could manage only 16 points in the next two periods against the tight press.

Bruce Hammen ignited the outburst just after the second half tipoff. He must have borrowed some of the slippery ice from outside the building because he slipped away for two layups to cut the margin to 32-30. A free throw by John Vanevenhoven pulled the Dutchmen within a point, at 32-31.

Baskets by John Koschmann and Dennis Tiedt enabled FVL to continue in the lead. They held a 36-33 lead before St. John connected for nine straight points.

Fielders by Arps and Tiedt and a charity toss by Barry Wierschke still made the score a respectable, 43-41, in favor of St. John at the three-quarter period.

St. John put the game "on ice" with another spurt of nine straight points at the outset of the final segment.

Koschmann hit on three field goal attempts and made four straight free throws, after missing a trio, to lead FVL in the first half. He finished with 15 for Foxes' scoring honors.

The St. John attack was well-balanced with four players finishing in double figures. Three, Bruce Hammen, Gib Hietpas, and Jay Lamers, each had 11 and guard Bill Janssen paced the Dutchmen with 15 points.

FVL—48	FG	FT	F	St. John—62	FG	FT	F
Koschm'n	5	5	1	Hietpas	4	3	3
Tiedt	3	1	1	Lamers	5	1	3
Arps	4	0	1	Van'hoven	3	1	2
Koenig	3	0	0	Janssen	7	1	2
Krueger	0	2	1	Diedrick	2	1	4
Wierschke	1	1	3	Hammen	5	1	0
Neubert	1	1	1	Van Vreede	1	0	1
Kiepke	1	2	1				
Uhl'brauck	0	0	0				
Totals	18	12	9	Totals	27	8	15

Fox Valley Lutheran	16	14	9	7—48
St. John	10	16	17	19—62

Pistons Rally For Victory Over Chicago

BOSTON (AP) — The Detroit Pistons rallied in the fourth period and defeated the Chicago Zephyrs 122-110 Saturday night in the opener of a National Basketball Association doubleheader.

Boston's defending world champions met New York in the second game.

Detroit, which had led 63-55 at halftime, went into the final quarter trailing by two points 83-81.

But in the opening 3 minutes of that stanza, the Pistons scored 14 points while Chicago made only two free throws. This surge, paced by Bailey Howell, Ray Scott and Don Ohl, gave Detroit a 95-85 lead and the Zephyrs never cut its deficit to less than six points down the stretch.

Ohl's 32 points led all scorers while Scott notched 30.

Howell, held to three free throws in the first half, wound up with 17.

Walt Bellamy and rookie Terry Dischinger paced Chicago's attack with 26 and 25 points, respectively.

Butler Scores Upset Over Notre Dame

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A Butler University basketball team that had lost six of seven games rose up and toppled previously unbeaten Notre Dame Saturday night 66-59. The Irish had won six straight.

Butler used only six men throughout the game and two, Tom Bowman and 6-foot-6 Jeff Blue scored all but 20 of the Bulldogs' points. Blue hit nine of 12 shots from the field and five of six free throws for 23 points. Bowman matched him with nine fielders in 21 shots and also sank five of six free throws.

The Butler team as a whole connected on 27 of 52 field goal attempts for 51 per cent. Notre Dame hit on 24 of 56 for 43 per cent.

Sophomore Larry Sheffield was high scorer for the Irish with 15 points. Walt Sahm, a 6-9 sophomore, got 13.

The teams were tied 27-27 at the half. Notre Dame led by as much as 8 points in the second period but gradually wilted against the Bulldogs' hot shooting and rebounding.

Rubin Carter Gains Nod in Televised Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Rubin (Hurricane) Carter stormed back from a fourth round knockdown to take a unanimous decision from veteran Holly Mims of Washington, D.C., in a nationally televised 10 round bout at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Carter, from Paterson, N.J. weighed 155¼. Mims, a last minute substitute for Gomeo Brennan of Bimini, BWI, scaled 160¾.

Pro Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 4, New York 2
Montreal 1, Chicago 1, tie

Xavier Cage Tilt Is Postponed

Xavier High School's basketball game with Marshfield Columbus was postponed Saturday night because of poor weather conditions.

The game will be played Wednesday night at the Xavier gym, Hawk coach Gene Clark said.

Ohio State Rolls to Victory Over Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Ohio State, the nation's third ranked basketball power, drove to its sixth straight victory over a sophomore-studded Detroit team 101-66 Saturday night in its first road test of the season.

Cincinnati Trims Davidson, 72-46

Bearcats Erupt in Second Half For 26th Straight Triumph

CINCINNAI (A.) — Cincinnati's No. 1 ranked basketball Bearcats put on a second half defensive squeeze and a display of offensive sharpshooting Saturday night that sank ambitious Davidson 72-46.

Sluggish Cincinnati shooting helped produce a see-saw first half in which the lead changed six times in four minutes.

It was the 26th straight victory over two years for Cincinnati and 64th in a long row of home court games.

Davidson, surprise conquerors of No. 2-ranked Duke earlier this week, led off with a high-pressure defense that combined with erratic Cincinnati shooting to keep the issue tight at first.

The Bearcats took back the lead for the last time at 21-20 on a field goal by Ron Bonham, and staged a flurry that set an 8-point halftime edge.

The second half speedup hoisted Cincinnati to their highest lead 63-39.

Bonham led both squads with 22 points, while Davidson's Don Davidson headed a losing cause with 16.

It was the eighth victory of the season for Cincinnati. Davidson is now 5-2.

DAVIDSON	G	F	T	CINCINNATI	G	F	T
Holland	3	0	6	Bonham	8	6	22
Jarman	3	3	9	Thacker	4	5	13
Hetzel	6	1	13	Wilson	3	4	10
Teague	0	2	2	Shingleton	1	0	2
Davidson	6	4	16	Yates	6	0	12
Marcon	0	0	0	Mayer	1	0	2
Beerman	0	0	0	Cunningham	1	2	4
Evans	0	0	0	Smith	1	1	3
				Elsasser	0	0	0
				Abernathy	2	0	4
Totals	18	10	46	Totals	27	18	72

Halftime: Cincinnati 31-23

Free throws missed—Davidson, Jarman, Davidson 2. Cincinnati, Thacker, Yates, Smith, Elsasser.

Personal fouls—Davidson, Holland 2, Jarman 3, Hetzel, Teague 5. Davidson 4. Cincinnati, Bonham 3, Thacker 2, Wilson 3, Yates, Elsasser.

Attendance 7,705.

Loyola Quint Hands Seattle Initial Setback

Fourth Ranked Chicago Squad Posts 93-83 Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Fourth-ranked Loyola of Chicago failed to reach 100 points for the first time this season but had more than enough to topple Seattle from the ranks of the unbeaten 93-83 at the Chicago Stadium Saturday night.

Bradley met Manhattan in the second contest in a college doubleheader.

Loyola, in winning its seventh consecutive game without a defeat, swept into a commanding 66-44 lead early in the second half, only to have the Chieftains whittle away until the Ramblers led by only four points with 2 minutes remaining.

Loyola's Jerry Harkness sank a pair of free throws to make it 84-78, but Seattle came back with two quick baskets, one by Eddie Miles and the other by Ernie Dunston, to make it 84-82.

Balanced Scoring

Loyola's balanced scoring, however, paid off in the final minute when Leslie Hunter sank two consecutive baskets to pull the Ramblers out of danger.

Seattle, the 10th-ranked team in the nation with a 5-1 mark now, led only briefly, and that was at the beginning of the game. Loyola quickly moved into a 12-5 lead then steadily pulled away to a 54-38 halftime advantage.

Loyola was led by Harkness, Hunter, Vic Rouse and little Johnny Egan. Harkness had 23, Rouse and Egan had 20 each and Hunter had 18.

For Seattle Eddie Miles collected 25 points and teammate John Tresvant had 19 points.

Loyola had been averaging 105.9 points per game.

Musial Named 'Man of Year' At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial has been named St. Louis' baseball man of the year by St. Louis baseball writers, it was announced Saturday. The Cardinal star will receive the award at the writers sixth annual dinner Jan 28.

The award was named for J. G Taylor Spink, late publisher of the Sportings News, to whom the dinner will be dedicated.

Musial, 42, led the National League in hitting part of the past season before finishing third with a .330 average. Playing about two-thirds of the season, he drove in 82 runs and had 19 home runs.

Trotter '5' Wins, 55-45

Fox Valley Quint Records Fifth League Victory

MENASHA — The Fox Valley Extension Center basketball team won its fifth Extension Division Conference game in six starts Saturday night by defeating Marathon County, 55-45.

The victory kept the Trotters in the running for the league title. Green Bay is in first place with a 6-0 record.

With five minutes left in the game the Trotters had only a three point lead but baskets by Dave Miller and Mike Herlache pulled the winners to a 7-point spread.

Miller was the high scorer for the Trotters with 17 markers while Herlache added 12. Bill Wagner of Marathon took game honors with 18 markers.

Fox Valley—55	FG	FT	F	Marathon—45	FG	FT	F
Herlache	5	2	5	Borchardt	2	0	5
Tierney	2	2	1	Young	3	0	2
Kapp	1	3	1	Kuehl	2	0	2
Miller	5	7	2	Benner	5	1	5
Rechner	1	1	1	Larson	0	1	0
Hillestead	4	2	2	Wagner	7	4	5
Treiber	1	0	2	Honkey	0	1	2
Totals	19	17	14	Totals	19	7	23

Fox Valley	29	26—55	
Marathon	20	25—45	

College Scores

Vanderbilt 80, Virginia Tech 72, overtime
Kansas 62, Northwestern 57
Wagner 68, Seton Hall 83
Memphis State 70, Mississippi 62
Fairleigh Dickinson 50, Ohio Wesleyan 49
Akron 55, Kent 47
Butler 66, Notre Dame 59
Canisius 67, Fordham 65
Xavier, Ohio 76, Hanover 65
Southern Illinois 83, Western Michigan 78
Pittsburgh 68, Penn State 48
Ohio State 101, Detroit 66
CCNY 53, Queens 47
Louisiana State 74, Houston 73
Pace 76, Brooklyn Poly 71
Chicago Loyola 93, Seattle 83
Dayton 47, Miami, Ohio 42
Villanova 89, St. Francis, Pa. 77
Toledo 74, Delaware 65

Unnoticed American

Distance Runner on Lonely, Foreign Trail

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—It's a long road that Leonard (Buddy) Edelen is running.

It's a lonely trail that brings him almost no notice in his own country. But it's a road which may take him into an Olympic uniform in the 1964 games at Tokyo.

Nearly unknown in his native country, the former Sioux Falls, S.D., and University of Minnesota distance running star is idolized by European track fans.

In Czechoslovakia, behind the Iron Curtain, Edelen runs with the silent wishes of many who line the streets too suppressed to shout their acclaim for the American. In England he's something of a national hero.

So sought is he as a distance runner that sponsors of the famed Japanese Marathon recently flew him there to compete against the best in the world.

Yet so overlooked is he that American newspapers almost never carry his name.

Lined the Streets

Almost 75,000 people lined the streets of Kosice, in Czechoslovakia near the Russ-Hungarian border, to watch the young American finish second to the great Czech, Dr. Pavel Kantorek, in a field of 78.

Last week in the Asahi Marathon in Japan, the thin but superbly-conditioned Edelen finished fourth behind three Japanese runners but nosed out Kantorek. It was the finest marathon field in many months ad the famed New Zealander, Keats, ran 24th.

So rapid has been Edelen's rise that his mentor, Fred Wilt, the erstwhile American running great, has this to say: "Bud has run only four full marathons. He has accomplished an almost impossible and unheard-of-feat in jumping from obscurity to one of the best marathoners in the world almost overnight."

Edelen's coach at Sioux Falls, Elmer Hansen, commented recently, "Bud has made it through training, determination and courage. You'll never find a more dedicated person."

Evidence of that is found in Edelen's record.

He moved to Sioux Falls from St. Louis Park, Minn., and ran as a senior for Hansen. He set the South Dakota prep mile mark of 4:28.8 in a Region Five meet and ran up an amazing record of setting a new meet mark in every race in which he competed that spring (1955). Six times he went to the line and six times the records fell, despite wind and mud.

On to the University of Minnesota he went. As a Gopher he captained the track team. He was Big Ten champion in cross-country and two-mile run. In the Florida Relays he was chosen "top performer" in a field which included Olympic sprinter Dave Sime.

In the summer of '59 Edelen worked his way to Finland and trained there in the distance runs, picking up valuable experience against world class competitors.

Warm Christmas Wishes

From all of us to all of you, in gratitude and deep appreciation for your continued friendship.

Jahnke Wrecking Co.

• Clarence Jahnke • Gordon Jahnke • Art Stead
• Bill Trepanier • James Bayer • Carl Bayer

WARM WISHES for Christmas

We want to take this opportunity to thank you, our good friends, for thinking of us through the year, and to wish you and your families every joy of the Christmas Season.

BLU FLAME SOLEX

Zephyr OIL COMPANY
120 N. Linwood Ave.
Appleton

Houston Rolls to 49-21 Win Over Miami of Ohio

Sophomore Halfback Scores Four Touchdowns in Tangerine Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Sparked by the sensational running of sophomore halfback Joe Lopasky, the University of Houston steam rollered over Miami of Ohio 49-21 Saturday in the 17th annual Tangerine Bowl football game.

Lopasky exploded for four touchdowns, including a 70-yard punt return, and kept a crowd of 7,500 on its feet much of the game.

The fast Texas team swapped touchdowns with a gallant but outclassed Ohio squad in the first, third and fourth periods. The telling quarter was the second when the Cougars slashed through the Redskin line on the ground and through the air for four tallies.

Miami struck fast and hard in the opening minutes of the first period, scoring after intercepting a pass by Houston quarterback Billy Roland. Halfback Scott Tayler scooped the aerial in and put Miami on the Houston 27.

Three plays later Miami scored on an 8-yard pass from quarterback Ernie Kellerman to end Gerald Myers. End Bob Jencks converted for the extra point.

5 Touchdowns

The Texas squad then broke loose and scored five touchdowns before the halftime gun.

Lopasky scored the first Cougar touchdown on a 3-yard run. McMillan kicked the first of his six conversions. It was all Houston in the second quarter Fullback Bobby Brezina plunged over from the 1 for the second tally, and took a pass from quarterback Billy Roland for the third.

Lopasky capped the half with a blazing 70-yard punt return to put Houston ahead at halftime 35-7.

It looked like a total route when the Cougars scored again at the start of the third quarter on a Roland pass to McMillan.

However, Miami was still to be contended with.

Quarterback Ernie Kellerman switched to the shotgun system and caught the Houston defense off guard.

The 167-pound sophomore uncorked a barage of left-handed passes, and runs that finally connected for another Redskin tally when he plunged over from the 1. Jencks again converted.

But the Cougars put the finishing touches on their second bowl victory, moving to the Miami 4 where Lopasky bulled his way through the line for another score.

Another Score

Still fighting, Miami moved the ball to the Houston 10 in the fourth period and sent halfback Bill Neumeier over for another score.

But Houston, apparently better acclimated to the warm southern temperatures, added an insurance touchdown when Lopasky bulled in a pass from Roland for his fourth score of the game.

This is Houston's second bowl victory in as many appearances. The Cougars beat Dayton 26-21 in the 1951 Salad Bowl at Phoenix.

Miami, Ohio	7	0	7	7—21
Houston	7	28	7	7—49

Mia Myers 8 pass from Kellerman (Jencks kick)
Hou-Lopasky 3 run (McMillan kick)
Hou-Brezina 1 run (McMillan kick)
Ho-Brezina 44 pass from Roland (McMillan kick)
Hou Lopasky 70 run (McMillan kick)
Ho-McMillan 3 pass from Roland (McMillan kick)
Mia-Kellerman 1 run (Jencks kick)
Hou-Lopasky 4 run (McMillan kick)
Mia Neumeier 10 run (Jencks kick)
Hou-Lopasky 13 pass from Roland (McMillan kick)

	MIAMI	HOUSTON
First down	17	18
Yards rushing	54	207
Yards passing	265	206
Passes completed	16-40	13-19
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	5-38 2	3-41 3
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	83	61

Attendance 7,500.

Koepke, Gerhard Help Milton Win Co-Title

Two former Fox Cities high school players helped Milton College win the Gateway Conference co-championship in 1962.

Appleton's Dick Koepke, a 215-pound junior, played tackle and

Koepke

Gerhard

kicked extra points. Menasha's Bill Gerhard, 144-pound freshman, was a halfback.

Koepke, who won all-Fox River Valley Conference honors while playing for Appleton High School in 1957, has also played at Lake Forest College and Northern Michigan. He was an all-conference choice for Lake Forest in the CCI in '59. Koepke has also been in service.

A fast back, Gerhard was hampered by a shoulder injury after a brilliant start. Gerhard is also on the basketball team.

Milton is coached by Carl (Pill) Nelson, former Beloit College mentor.

Name Fred Haney Top Executive For '62 Season

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers and Angels swept the four major league baseball Men of the Year awards of the Sporting News Friday.

Angels' General Manager Fred Haney was picked as the No. 1 executive of 1962 by the national baseball weekly and Bill Rigney of the Angels was chosen Manager of the Year

Maury Wills of the Dodgers was named Player of the Year and teammate Don Drysdale won Pitcher of the Year honors.

Men of the Year in the minor leagues were:

Ben Geraghty of Jacksonville, International League, Manager of the Year; Bob Bailey, Columbus infielder, International League, Player of the Year) George Sisler Jr., General manager of Rochester, International League, Executive of the Year for the higher classification minors, and Jack Quinn, general manager of San Jose, California League, Executive of the Year for the lower minors.

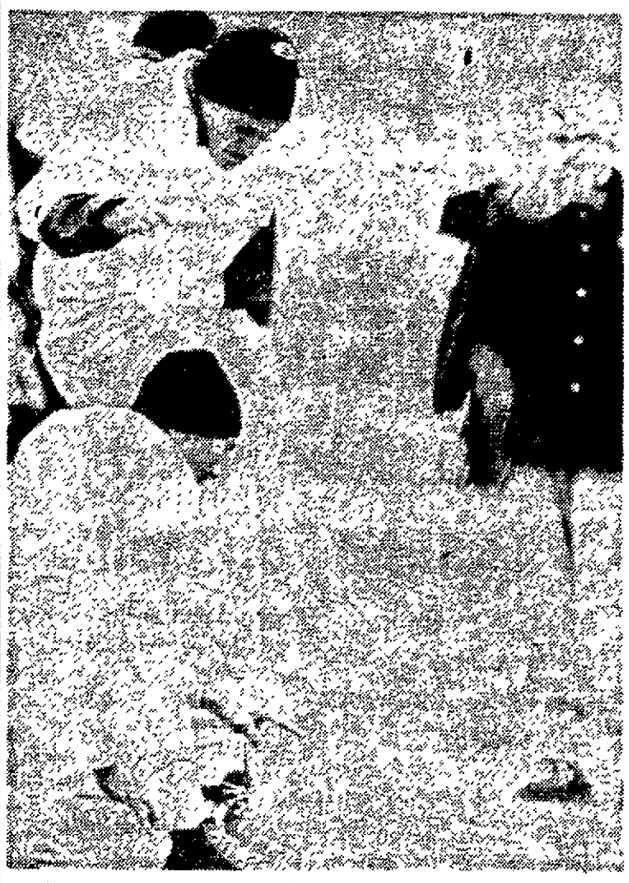
Speedboat Owners In Late-Hour Effort To Save Trophy Race

DETROIT (AP) — A group of Detroit speedboat owners undertook a late-hour effort Saturday to revive the Harmsworth Trophy race for 1963.

Owner Chuck Thompson said he has written members of the 15-man racing committee of the Yachtsmen's Association of America asking them to enter a challenge for the trophy now held by Canada.

Under Harmsworth rules, a challenge must be made before Jan. 1. Earlier this year the YAA indicated there would be no 1963 race in view of lack of a challenger.

Canadian J. Gordon Thompson's Miss Supertest took the trophy to Canada for the first time four years ago and it has stayed there since. Thompson retired from racing last year after the death of his driver, Bob Hayward, in the Detroit River Silver Cup Race.



Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers rode the center of the blocking sled Saturday as he worked with the Packers in preparation for the championship game at New York next Sunday. In the lower photo, halfback Paul Hornung tried his foot at kicking field goals, although he hasn't booted for six weeks. Holding the ball is Bart Starr. (AP Wirephotos)

Japanese to Be Guests at Detroit Camp

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers will open their early spring season training camp at Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 7 on an international note.

Guests of the Tigers for two weeks of workouts will be the Japanese Hanshin Tigers, champions of Japan's Central League. Japan's Tigers will send a contingent of 30 men.

Forty-three major and minor leaguers, including veteran pitcher Frank Lary, have been invited to the early camp at Tigertown, the club said Saturday in announcing plans.

Lary, the renowned "Yankee killer," has been invited to the early camp in hopes he can get rid of a shoulder soreness that crippled him much of last season.

During the early camp, manager Bob Scheffing will work with 18 pitchers, six catchers, nine infielders, and 10 outfielders.

All pitchers and catchers will be due in Henley Field Feb. 20 for the start of the regular training season. All infielders and outfielders will be due Feb. 26.

Bobby Dodd Has No Excuses

Missouri's Bluebonnet Victory Called 'Team Effort' by Coach

HOUSTON (AP) — A joyous band of Missouri University Tigers whooped it up in the dressing room Saturday following their 14-10 upset victory over Georgia Tech in the Bluebonnet Bowl and called it a "great team effort."

Halfback Bill Tobin, whose 77-yard run provided the victory margin for the underdog Tigers, kept repeating "it was just great" as his happy teammates slapped him on the back.

"When I broke through I had a feeling I was going all the way," Tobin grinned. "But I didn't know how fast those Southern guys could run."

Quarterback Jim Johnson, who raced 21 yards for Missouri's other touchdown, said it "was our best effort."

"The team really looked good," Johnson said. "It was our best game both on offense and defense."

Great Team

Coach Dan Devine called Georgia Tech "a great football team."

"This was probably our best game of the season but we made lots of mistakes," he said.

Devine termed the run by Tobin as "the bread and butter play."

Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Dodd had no excuses in the losers' dressing room.

"We just got whipped by a very good football team," a grim, tired Dodd declared. "Tobin's long run for a touchdown in the third quarter broke our backs. I guess you'd have to say that was the turning point."

Dodd, whose 1959 and 1961 teams lost in the Gator Bowl, said, "It's a shame the finest group of seniors we have ever had at Tech were the only group since I've been the coach who never got a bowl victory."

Missouri showed nothing that Tech didn't expect, Dodd remarked.

"It was the same strong running game they have used so well all season. Missouri was as well prepared in the basic fundamentals of blocking, tackling and kicking as any team we have played in recent years."

Excellent Job

Dodd said quarterback Billy Lothridge, his triple-threat quarterback "has had better days, but I can't fault him too much with the excellent job Missouri did defensively."

Lothridge completed only five of 15 passes for 68 yards and had four intercepted

Dodd praised the Missouri pass defense which picked off 17 aerials in regular season play

"There's nothing fancy about their pass defense," he declared "It's just a good, old-fashioned defense. They put pressure on your passer, and their defensive backs are always in good position.

"Missouri doesn't have a good passing game, but the way they do everything else, they don't exactly need one."

Missouri End Signs Contract With Calgary '11'

HOUSTON (AP)—Conrad Hitchler, Missouri end voted the outstanding lineman in Saturday's Bluebonnet Bowl game between Tigers and Georgia Tech, has signed a pro football contract with Calgary of the Canadian League.

Hitchler made the announcement immediately after the game during which he suffered a broken nose.

Tresh to Receive Series Award in Chicago Jan. 13

CHICAGO (AP)—Tom Tresh of the New York Yankees will receive the 1962 World Series hero award at the 23rd Diamond Dinner of the Chicago Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Jan. 13.

Tresh, currently a student at Central Michigan College, will miss the ceremony, but the award will be accepted by his father, Mike, once a Chicago White Sox catcher.

Eunice Dietzen blasted a 611 national honor series in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night at Hahn's Lanes. Her high series included a 245 singleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

West Shrine Team Awaits Coach Devine

Three Missouri Players Will Join Squad for Classic

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The West Shrine football squad prepared to welcome its head coach Dan Devine, and three of his Missouri Tigers late Saturday night.

Devine's Missouri team defeated Georgia Tech 14-10 earlier in the day in Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Missouri players coming with Devine were back Jim Johnson, guard Tom Hertz and end Conrad Hitchler

One of Devine's Shrine assistants, Jim Sutherland of Washington State, said, "I think Dan will be pleased with the progress the squad has made learning his winged T system"

In Saturday's workout at Stanford University, quarterback Sonny Gibbs of TCU showed the West will be accurate and far ranging with its passing game. The 6-foot-7 chucker had onlookers gaping with his performance.

Six other players, delayed by fog, arrived Saturday, late but ready to go.

The 24-man squad will take on a like squad representing the East in the annual Shrine classic in San Francisco next Saturday.

Five Players Drafted By Baltimore Added To Crusade Bowl Team

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five players drafted by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League were added Saturday to the West squad for the Crusade Bowl here Jan. 6.

The latest list of players announced for the game included tackle Harlow Fullwood of Virginia Union, tackle Bill Ventura of Richmond, quarterback Mel Rideout of Richmond, guard Bill Sierkerski of Missouri and center-linebacker Jim Maples of Baylor.

KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harp

Dear Santa:

A bowler's needs can run from very inexpensive items to some pretty high priced equipment.

Knowing that you are already over-burdened with things for little ones, wives and sweethearts, my list for you this season has been kept down to a minimum.

When you are sweeping up your workshop after the last of the toys have been loaded in the sleigh, keep one eye open. Somewhere under the sawdust and shavings there may be an old "600 series" that slipped out of someone's stocking. I've never had one in my lifetime and it would really be appreciated. If there's not one left, maybe you could sneak one from Don Carter. I'm sure he wouldn't miss it at all.

While you're sweeping up, making a last check of the reindeer and waiting for Mrs. Claus to fill your thermos you might also watch for a "split remover" that has been left. You need not bring me the very best, just one that will take care of some of the wide ones.

One other thing that would be nice is a "get that spare" kit. I understand it is something that you can get the hang of quickly and that's for me.

Thank you for the average you brought last Christmas. It still fluctuates between 163-169, but I am sure that it will improve if you can find these other items for me.

My teammates say I have been a good bowler, always buying in the beer frames, always contributing my quarter to someone else's pot and always applauding their doubles and turkeys.

On Christmas eve I promise to be sleeping soundly when your reindeer's hoofs patter across the roof. There will be a couple packages of beer nuts on the table and help yourself to the refrigerator.

Sincerely,
Jim Harp

McClintock Fires 578 'Trinity' Set

Bill McClintock's 578 series topped the Trinity Lutheran Bowling League at Hahn's Friday night.

Joe Strobl fired a 552 for the only other honor count. Gauslin is the team leader with a 24-18 record.

Dick Sampson's 266 Leads Way

KAUKAUNA — Dick Sampson smashed a 266 game for the only honor count in the South Side Businessmen's League at Verbeten's.

The Kaukauna Eagles lead the circuit by two games.

It's Time for the Friendly Folks at GEO. WALTER BREWING CO. to wish you and your family a very

"Merry Christmas!"

GEO. WALTER BREWING CO., Appleton, Wis.

UW Features Passing Game, Shoots For Early Kayo; USC Wears Foes Down

AP Analyzes Teams in the Four Major Bowl Games

BY BOB NOOBING

ROSE BOWL

Wisconsin (8-1) vs. Southern Cal (10-0)
Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.
TV—NBC, 5 p.m., EST
Stadium capacity—100,000.

WISCONSIN	
69 New Mexico State	13
30 Indiana	6
17 Notre Dame	8
42 Iowa	14
7 Ohio State	14
54 Michigan	12
37 Northwestern	6
35 Illinois	6
14 Minnesota	9
285	88

SOUTHERN CAL	
14 Duke	7
33 SMU	3
7 Iowa	0
32 California	6
28 Illinois	16
14 Washington	0
39 Stanford	14
13 Navy	6
14 UCLA	3
25 Notre Dame	0
219	55

WISCONSIN: Coach—Milt Bruhn (39-21-4); Offense—T with variations; National ranking—Second; Major Bowl record—0-2; Record vs. this opp.—0-3; All-America—Pat Richter; Colors—Cardinal and White.

SOUTHERN CAL: Coach—John McKay (18-11-1); Offense—Shifting-T; National ranking—First; Major bowl record—9-3; Record vs. this opp.—3-0; All-America—Damon Bame; Colors—Cardinal and gold.

WISCONSIN: Badgers won title in hard-nosed Big Ten with free-wheeling offense featuring one of nation's top passing games. . . Key figures are QB Ron VanderKelen, who had played only 90 seconds in two previous varsity seasons, and All America E Pat Richter. . VanderKelen came out of nowhere to steer surprise entry, completing 91 of 169 passes for 1,181 yards and 12 TDs. .HB Lou Holland is team high scorer and all-around threat. . .Soph FB Ralph Kurek, Ron Smith, place-kicker Gary Kroner also are major contributors . . . Kroner could join the ranks of Big Ten predecessors who have won Rose Bowl with a field goal. .T Roger Pillath, G. Steve Underwood, T. Jim Schenk, E. Don Carlson anchor line with Richter who is top punter.

Early Kayo

Badgers seek vengeance for previous Pasadena losses to Southern Cal7-0 and more recently Washington 44-7. . . Team counts on an early kayo from its big punch and is most easily scored upon in the fourth quarter though it has nailed down two victories while suffering its lone loss in that span. .Surrendered sizeable yardage and 88 points but "had it" when it counted. .Particularly tough in pass interception department. . .Prone to fumbling. . .

SOUTHERN CAL: Tojans brought national championship to West Coast for first time since 1939 and lofty perch back to USC with rounded attack much like No. 2 ranked Wisconsin. . .Ran up 3,274 yards total offense to Wisconsin's 3,132; 1,391 passing to Badgers' 1,444; leaning just slightly more toward the ground game . . .Pete Beathard and Bill Nelson shared QB role piling up 1,739 yards between them. . .E Hal Bedsole (6-5) was sensational grabbing 29 passes for 726 yards and 7 TDs. . .Will-o-the-wisp Willie Brown averaged 6.9 yards for 80 carries, caught 17 tosses for 183 yards, rated by coaches most valuable back.

Wear Down Foes

Opposition must watch him closely off tackle and on sweeps, setting up line-busting of FB Ben Wilson. . .Such versatility caused Stanford coach Jack Curtice to proclaim: "Stopping their attack is like squeezing a lump of dough with your fist. You crush it and it pops out between your fingers.". . . Trojans build to a crescendo, wear down foes, staged comebacks for three victories. . . But heart of success is solid defense fired by linebacker Bame, T Marv Marinovich, T Gary Kirner, C Larry Sagouspe. . .Kept five opponents from crossing goal line . . .Intercepted 19 aerials. . .

ORANGE BOWL

Alabama (9-1) vs. Oklahoma (8-2)
Jan. 1, Miami
TV—ABC, 2 p.m., EST
Stadium capacity—73,000.

ALABAMA: Coach—Paul Bryant (131-47-13); Offense—Wing T; National ranking—Fifth; Major bowl record—8-5-2; Record vs. this opp.—None; All-America — Lee Roy Jordan; Colors—Crimson and White.

OKLAHOMA: Coach—Bud Wilkinson (137-26-4); Offense—Split T with variations; National ranking—Eighth; Major bowl record—7-2; Record vs. this opp.—None; All - America—None; Colors—Crimson and Cream.

ALABAMA: 'Bama has 28-2-2 record over past three seasons built on the smashing defense which is a Bear Bryant trademark . . Tide lost 19-game winning streak, 6-7 to Georgia Tech, by the margin of an unsuccessful two-point conversion gamble . . . The 1961 national champions shook off the pre-season loss of ace back Mike Fracchia, survived a stream of injuries and jelled behind soph QB Joe Namath, who set school season marks pass completions (76), passing yardage (1,192) . . . Also led club in total offense (1,421) . . Senior Cotton Clark bettered one year scoring mark (92 points) while FB Ed Versprille, pressed into starting duty by Fracchia's ailment, wound up leading rusher (373) . .

Catches 24 Passes

Clark netted just 211 from scrimmage but made 830 adding receptions plus kick and interception returns . . . E Dick Williamson caught 24 for 493 and 3 TDs . . . While Tide QB-FB offense ground out 1,661 yards, the superb C-LB Lee Roy Jordan led defense which held foes to a mere 588 yards afoot . . .

Easier to pass on 'Bama which yielded 93 completions in 121 tries and 94 yards . . Total defense was one of best in nation, permitting only five touchdowns in all . . . Tim Davis converted 22 of 25 conversion kicks and kicked four field goals though Tide also made good on 7 of 12 two-point conversation tries . .

OKLAHOMA: Winning their last seven games in a remarkable stretch run with 13 sophomores among the top 5, the Sooners bounced back to national rating a year ahead of Wilkinson's schedule . . Sept. 10 injury to soph Tom Pannell, No. 1 QB, caused draft of Monte Deere, '61 defensive HB, as field general . . . After unsteady start, he steered nation's second best rushing offense (265.9 yards per game average) and third total offense (369.3) . . .

Sooners much more unbalanced in favor of running game than Alabama but less stingy defensively though they finished 14 in total defense (201.8 to 'Bama's 158.2) . . . Of six touchdowns surrendered, only one was by rushing (Notre Dame). Since then Oklahoma has gone 8 games, 33 quarters without giving up a scoring run . . . Two losses were by a total of 9 points . . .

Best Punter

Clutch HB Joe Don Looney was best punter in land (43.4), fifth ground gainer (852), scored 62 points . . Soph FB Jim Grisham backs up line fiercely, rushed 711 yards . . . Deere passed not often but well, completing 38 for 789 and 9 TDS, is only Wilkinson era passer who did not suffer an interception . . . C Wyane Lee, G Leon Cross show way up front . . . Wilkinson wants to settle a score . . His 6-1 bowl record is marred only by 13-7 upset loss to Bryant-coached Kentucky, 1951 Sugar Bowl . . . That time Oklahoma was national champion . . . Now Alabama is favored . . .

—COTTON BOWL—

Texas (9-0-1) vs. Louisiana State 8-1-1
Jan. 1, Dallas
TV—CBS, 3 p.m., EST
Stadium capacity—75,000

TEXAS: Coach—Darrell Royal (65-26-3); Offense — Wing-T; National ranking Fourth; Major bowl record 6-3-2; Record vs. this opp. 8-6-1; All-America Johnny Treadwell; Colors Orange and White.

LSU: Coach — Charlie McClendon (8-1-1); Offense—Wing-T; National ranking — Seventh; Major bowl record 3-5-1; Record vs. this opp. 6-8-1; All America Jerry Stovall; Colors Purple and Gold.

TEXAS: Making fifth bowl appearance in six years, Longhorns managed better season's record with pounding, unspectacular game than a year ago when darting AA Jimmy Saxton on hand . . Game pits two similar styles of play so closely matched Texas averaged only 28 yards total offense more per contest than LSU, surrendered 4.8 yards more on defense . . .

However, Steers distribute work load more evenly with Ray Poage (452), Tommy Ford (424), Jerry Cook (346) heading ball carrying corps . . . Tommy Wade, Johnny Genung split QB job . . . While opponents were 50-50 yardage-wise running and passing, 5 of 8 TDs given up came via air . . . Long horns do majority of scoring in second half when they war down enemy resistance . . . Use field sparingly but beat Oklahoma with it . . .

Eagerly Awaited

Rock-sock enthusiasts eagerly await head on meeting of super linebacking fullbacks — Pat Culpepper of Texas, Steve Ward of LSU . . . Pre-med AA G Treadwell was heart of defense, superb near his own goal . . Title-deciding game with Arkansas found him getting "perfect rating" from coaches when he was in on 47 plays, made 15 unaided tackles second in punt returns . . . McAppleton also star. . .

LSU: Stop Stovall is the Texas problem . . . Charlie McClendon succeeded Paul Dietzel without a break in the chain of successes at Tigertown and AA HB Stovall was main cog . . . He is No. 1 ball carrier, scorer, pass receiver, punter and kickoff return man, is tied for interception honors and substitution plan, calls Stovall "the most complete football player I've ever see . . . and has a magnificent heart."

Nuisance Passes

However, QB Lynn Amedee can worry you with nuisance passes and also has clicked on 5 of 8 tries, 19 of 21 PAT kicks . . . Tigers exceedingly tough to run against as shown by fact opposition gained 1230 yards passing to 832 on the ground . . . Only 3 of 10 foes managed to cross goal line . . . T Fred Miller, G Robbie Hucklebridge, C Dennis Gaubatz are linemen to watch . . .

SUGAR BOWL

Mississippi (9-0) vs. Arkansas (9-1)
Jan. 1, New Orleans, La.
TV—NBC, 2 p.m., EST
Stadium capacity—83,000

MISSISSIPPI: Coach — John Vaught (129-31-7); Offense—Wing T; National ranking—Third; Major bowl record—5-4; Record vs Blue.

ARKANSAS: Coach — Frank Broyles (43-19-1); Offense—Belly wing; National ranking—Sixth; Major bowl record—1-3-1; Record vs. this opp.—12-13; Colors—Cardinal and White.

Rebels, who didn't allow campus integration turmoil deter their march toward first perfect season in school history, are appearing in sixth straight bowl game . . In contrast to Cotton Bowl, this one matches two open-throttle, nationally ranked offenses. Ole Miss averaging 364.8 yards a game to Porkers' 357 . . .

NY Giants draftee Glynn Griffing at QB makes Rebs go, edging Chuck Morris (277-274) for rushing honors while hitting on 72 of 122 passes for 59 per cent, 882 yards, 11 TDs . . .

Tailback Morris can pass, is runner-up receiver, tops as kick runback man . . . Wingback Louis Guy stands out as pass catcher, interceptor and scorer . . .

ARKANSAS: In the year when the QB rollout-option attack reached new heights, Arkansas' Billy Moore reached near perfect balance as he directed regrouped Porkers to another great season . . . Moore had best passing accuracy in the Southwest, completing 51 of 91 for 673 and 5 TDs, gained 589 in 131 carries and scored 84 points, one shy of school mark . . .

Standard Defender

The second team All-America back also was a standout defender, causing former Texas A&M coach Homer Norton to tab him "the finest football player in the Southwest Conference since Doak Walker." . . . But with all of Moore's aerial slickness, Arkansas strongly favors the running game, 2,412 yards to 907 . . .

Porkers had more prolific offense, slightly less effective defense than last year's Sugar Bowl losers to national champion Alabama, 10-3 . . . Vital factor in continued success was switch of former guard-tackle Danny Brabham—leading defensive performer in '61—to fullback, where he pounded out 466 rushing yards to go with Moore's 585 and Jesse Branch's 480 . . .

The Dallas Texans' Len Dawson, named the American Football League's player of the year will face the Houston Oilers today in the championship playoff. Dawson played his college ball for Purdue. (AP Wirephoto)

Quarterback Rollout Proven to be Heart Of College Football

Baker Is Example Of How Grid Cycle Has Been Completed

BY BOB HOOBING

NEW YORK (AP)—Player-of-the-Year Terry Baker is proof college football has completed a cycle in 1962. The T-formation quarterback now can—and frequently does—carry the same heavy load once shouldered by the single wing tailback.

Not since southpaw Frankie Albert gunned the collegiate rebirth of the "T" at Stanford in 1940 have so many versatile and outstanding field generals been in evidence.

Refinements of the wing-T offense with its flanked back and/or end has made the quarterback rollout run-pass option the heart of the game.

The quarterback thus must not only be the play-caller, passer and mechanic of Albert's day but also be a runner—against constantly changing, stunting defeses the old triple-threat tail back didn't encounter.

Ex-Tailback

Baker, an ex-tailback himself, is the Oregon State quarterback who won the Heisman and Maxwell trophies and stars in the classroom as well. His 2,276 yards total offense combining 1,738 passing and 538 running was second only to the all-time season's mark of 2,400 established by Drake tailback Johnny Bright in 1950.

Of the 12 backs named on the first three All-America teams, seven were field generals including Baker, George Mira of Miami Fla., Mississippi's Glynn Griffing, Arkansas' Billy Moore, Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State, Jerry Yost of West Virginia and Daryle Lamonica of Notre Dame.

National Champion Southern California was helped to its first perfect season since 1932 by the quarterback combine of Pete Beathard and Bill Nelsen, who paired for 1,739 total offense yards.

The emergence of Ron VanderKelen, who had played 90 seconds of varsity ball in two previous seasons, made Wisconsin the surprise team of the Big Ten as the Badgers rolled to the conference crown and second national ranking.

Defensive Specialist

Sophomore Joe Namath and onetime defensive specialist Pete Lisko piloted Alabama and Penn State to berths in the Top Ten

"The rollout is dominant in the game today," observes Coach Harry Arlanson of Tufts, noted as a keen small college tactician. "The quarterback moves with the flow of the play to one side or another. Naturally, the good teams are the ones who have come up with that outstanding quarterback to run the rollout.

"As in everything else, the day will come when this style of play fades. But it's still on the rise and next year you will see an even more intensive use of it.

"Young coaches will be watching the bowl games on television intently to see what the big teams are doing."

Expansion of quarterback duties to the scope once handled by the tailback has corresponded with a disenchantment with the single wing attack.

Cry for Change

UCLA and Iowa State led a junking of the single wing this fall and after Tennessee, an ancient stronghold, lost to arch-rival Alabama, a cry arose for a change from Volunteer supporters.

But the Bakers and Miras merely confirmed the old truth that no matter what the system, you've got to have the horses.

The free-wheeling quarterback is here to stay. There will be a heavy carry-over of standouts next season. Sophomores with two more years to cavort include Namath, Navy's Roger Staubach, who blitzed Army, Tom Myers of Northwestern, who took the Wildcats around the November turn still unbeaten, Craig Morton of California, Columbia's Archie Roberts, Walt McReynolds of Rice and Stu McBirnie of Tulsa are a few.

Among the juniors, there's Mira, Beathard, Yost, Liske, Dick Shiner of Maryland, Jack Concannon, Boston College; Gary Wood, Cornell; Dennis Claridge, Nebraska; Terry Isaacon, Air Force; Don Trull, Baylor; Billy Lothridge, Georgia Tech; Larry Rakestraw, Georgia and Ron DiGravio, Purdue.

Oilers Shoot for Third Successive AFL Title Today

Favored by 6½ Over Texans; Dawson to Duel Blanda

BY MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The well-balanced Dallas Texans challenge the pass-minded Houston Oilers in a Texas showdown Sunday for the American Football League championship.

Dallas will be trying to wrestle from the defending champions the title Houston has held since the AFL was organized in 1960.

The Oilers are favored by 6½ points in the Texas feud that will be televised nationally (3 p.m., EST). An overflow crowd of 37,000 is expected at Jeppesen Public Schools Stadium.

Records leave little choice between the two teams. Both won division titles with 11-3 records. They rank one-two in the AFL in both total offense and total defense. Neither gained a wide statistical edge while splitting two regular season games.

Houston's attack, as in 1960 and 1961, centers on the explosive passes of George Blanda. The old pro of 13 years is backed by such top runners as Charlie Tolar and Billy Cannon, but about two out of every three yards the Oilers gained this season resulted from passes.

Features Balance

Dallas blends the brilliant passing of Len Dawson, the AFL's player of the year, with the power and speed of Curtis McClinton, the rookie of the year, and Abner Haynes, the league's leading ground gainer in 1960. The Texan formula has resulted in near-perfect balance in that Dallas gained 2,456 yards in 14 games on passes and 2,407 yards rushing.

Blanda set a league record this year by having 42 passes intercepted but he rallied the Oilers from behind six times and Houston moves into its third title game seeking an eighth straight victory. Blanda had only 22 interceptions last season, when he preceded Dawson as the league's player of the year.

Dawson threw three touchdown passes as the Texans ran over Houston, 31-3, in late November while intercepting six passes and recovering three fumbles. A week later Blanda bombed Dallas for a 14-6 victory as the Houston defense prevented the Texans from crossing the Oiler 34-yard line the first 55 minutes.

Dawson set a league record with a .609 percentage compiled while completing 189 of 310 passes for 2,759 yards and 29 touchdowns. Blanda completed 197 of 418 for 2,810 yards and 27 touchdowns.

Houston led the league in total offense, averaging 355 yards per game to 347 for runner-up Dallas. The Texans led in defense with 282 yards, compared to 295 for second place Houston.

Dallas clinched the Western Division championship Nov. 18 but Houston had to maintain its seven-game winning streak to take the Eastern title by 1½ games over the Boston Patriots.

Both teams are in near perfect physical condition, but Dallas will be without Chris Burford, a star end who was injured four weeks ago.

Dawson threw 26 touchdown passes before Burford was injured and 12 of them were to the former Stanford end.

Houston won the first AFL championship in 1960 by defeating the Los Angeles Chargers, 24-16. The Chargers later moved to San Diego and lost to the Oilers, 14-3, in the 1961 title game.

AFL Reports No Action in Titan's Sale

HOUSTON (AP) — The executive committee of the American Football League held a special meeting Saturday but did not announce any action on the proposed sale of the New York Titans.

The committee was expected to discuss the Titan situation but delay any action until next month's annual meeting at San Diego.

Harry Wismer, owner of the Titans, had indicated he would attend Saturday's session but he was not here when the meeting got under way in the early afternoon and league officials said they did not expect him.

Foss and other league officials have spent considerable time in New York the past month ironing out financial problems of the New York franchise and participating in negotiations for a possible sale.

The meeting was held here preliminary to Sunday's AFL championship game between the Dallas Texans and the Houston Oilers.

Seven Training Camps Set Up For Top Skiers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Approximately 150 of this nation's top ski jumpers and cross-country racers will train for the 1964 Winter Olympics at seven camps this month and next.

The U.S. Ski Association said Saturday one cross-county camp, at Franconia, N.H., opened last Thursday and will continue through Monday.

The others are:

Jumping — Lake Placid, N.Y., Dec. 27-31; Washburn, Wis., Dec 26-31; Steamboat Springs, Colo., Dec. 26-30; Squaw Valley, Calif., Jan. 12-13 and 19-20, and Leavenworth, Wash., Dec. 28-30.

Cross-country—Houghton, Mich., Dec. 26-31; Steamboat Springs, Dec. 29-Jan. 2, and Squaw Valley Jan. 12-13 and 19-20.

Another training camp for the nation's ski hopefulls in downhill and slalom competition opened Saturday at Vail Pass, a new ski area in the mountains east of Denver.

It is in charge of Bob Beattie, University of Colorado ski coach, who is in charge of the U.S. alpine squad.

Al Merrill, Dartmouth coach, is head man of the jumping and cross-country squad.

Gifford's Return Aids New York

Tom Bettis Predicts Packers Will Defeat Giants by 3 to 7 Points

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Tom Bettis should have some thoughts on the Giants . . he played against them five times in the last two seasons.

Bettis

Bettis, the 7-year Packer veteran who was traded to the Steelers last summer, is spending the Christmas holiday here before reporting for practice for the Runnerup Bowl in Miami.

"It won't be like last year," the big linebacker warned, referring to the Bays' 37-0 victory over the Giants in the 1961 play off in Green Bay.

"I'm not a betting man, but if I was I'd say the Packers will win by three to seven points. I'm also picking Green Bay for sentimental reasons," he added.

The Steeler linebacker feels that the Giants have a better passing attack than a year "and they'll have the advantage playing in thei rown park. They also have the psychological edge because of the one-sided score last year."

Better passing?

"The addition of Frank Gifford (the Giant great who retired in '61 and then returned in '62) has sharpened the Giants' throwing. He's playing right halfback flanker or the left spread end," Tom warmed up, adding:

"Gifford takes the pressure off Del Shofner. He gives them another deep receiver now.

'Watch Walton'

"You have to watch that Joe Walton. For three quarters, they don't throw to him and they lull you. Then, they'll start hitting him.

"Y. A. Tittle knows his receivers better than he did last year. He's been hitting.

"Take last year's game in Green Bay. They lost a couple of passes at the start—one on a third and eight which Rote (Kyle, who has retired) dropped, another one almost like it, and that dropped interception by Barnes, after which we scored.

"That Paul Dudley, who used to be here, has helped them. He gives them a break-away threat. He looked good in one game against us." Dudley was traded to the Giants by Green Bay last training season.

"The Giants' defense is real sound. The only change from last year is this young Winter, a posikie at the left linebacker position. He has replaced Livingston.

"They're all healthy and Allen Webb is back at safety. Joe Morrison played at safety in last year's title game. Barnes and Lynch play the corners and Patton is at the other safety. Dick Pesonen is the fifth defensive back. Morrison is like Lew Carpenter this year. Plays everything.

"The packers will be able to run on the Giants. We gained a lot of yards on the ground against them, and the game we beat them Bobby Layne threw only 10 passes—our running was going so good."

Bettis thinks "the Packers will have to control the ball. You can't let Tittle have the ball. He can move it.

"Everything could break loose one way or the other or it could be close. I'd say it'll be close."

Tom, who plays an outside linebacker spot for Pitt, will be playing against the Lions for the second time this season in Miami. The Steelers lost the league opener at Detroit.

Fraternal League Standings

(Point System)

BOWL 9 P.M. SHIFT

JAN. 2, 1963

	W.	L.
I.P.C. No. 1	42½	21½
Odd Fellows	39½	24½
Valley Glass	39	25
A.A.L. No. 2	37	27
Moose 367	34	30
Schusters Auto	34	30
Integrity Mutual	32½	31½
U.C.T. No. 2	31½	32½
State Bank	31	33
Don Sinclair Ser.	30	34
A.A.L. No. 3	29½	34½
I.P.C. No. 2	29	35
Rotary Club	29	35
U.C.T. No. 1	26	38
A.A.L. No. 1	25½	38½
Home Mutual	22	42

High Ind. Game — Vern Nymoen of State Bank 258.

High Ind. Series — Mendy Zussman of Odd Fellows 581.

High Team Game — I.P.C. No. 1 977.

High Team Series — A.A.L. No. 1 2787.

Vern Nymoen 258, 570; Clarence Ehlke 567; Bill Bogan 242, 564; Harry Grady 555; Cully Freund 555; Milt Glinke 542; Sid Landsverk 529; John Steudel 529; Don Sachs 522; Bill Rudolph 518; Duke Plaman 515; Floyd Peterson 511; Vern Smith 506; Tom Hanks 504; Dick Beelan 503; Don Tremel 500; Clifford Gjerald 500; Russ Berggren 6-7-10 split.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Will the Giants or the Packers carry the psychological edge into their Dec. 30 title game? At first blush, it would appear to be the Giants — they will have waited 364 days to atone for that horrendous, 37-0 beating, not to mention a fierce desire to end Packer domination, which now spans five straight games, overall. But, as George Gershwin once noted, musically, "It ain't necessarily so." The developments that have occurred since Green Bay's near-perfect game (49-0 over Philadelphia), may have put the Packers in a good spot, psychologically. These include the whipping at Detroit, the close calls in several other games, the porous pass defense displayed in the 49er contest and the constant (as well as overworked) references to the club's extreme "fatigue." Now, if the Giants can just be made to believe that the Packers barely staggered across the finish line and that their "tired blood" condition will follow them to Yankee Stadium, the set-up will be ideal. In view of the Packers' tremendous record and reputation, the Giants, of course, aren't going to be wilfully caught off guard. But, subconsciously, who could blame the New Yorkers for believing that the Packers are no longer as mighty as they were earlier in the season and that they (the Giants), in fact, finished the regular season in a stronger fashion. I have a hunch that somewhat similar circumstances led to an underestimation of the Packers last December. The Packers, you'll recall, won a lot of close games in the last half of the '61 season and were seemingly a battered group after the 14th and final game (Jim Taylor, Norm Masters and others were hurt, while Paul Hornung, Boyd Dowler and Ray Nitschke were ostensibly way below peak playing form because of military service).

Paustian

Can Packer Blockers Move Giants Aside?

As far as the Packers' mental preparations are concerned, there's little danger of complacency in view of the Giants' 9-game winning streak. Granted that psychology is often a factor in athletics, it's still an intangible one. So, let's get down to the physical aspects. As Coach Vince Lombardi reiterated in the latest issue of Time, for which magazine he is the cover boy: "Football is two things. It's blocking and tackling." In other words, can the Packers' up-front dynamos move the Giants aside as they did last year and give Jim Taylor, Hornung and Tom Moore room to roam? (In '62 league play, the Packers totaled 110 more yards rushing than they did last year). Can the pass blockers do the job ahead of Bart Starr that they did in all but the Detroit game? (The Packers gained some 260 more yards passing than they did in '61). Can the Packer defense rise to the glory heights attained so often during the year and put unstoppable pressure on Y. A. Tittle? (The Bays allowed a miserly average of 10.6 points per regular-season game). Statistics support the popular contention that the Giants of '62 are better than last year's edition — particularly in passing. The Giants totaled 30 more points (389 to 368) than they did last year and gained about 700 more yards passing. However, in points allowed, the Giants were more vulnerable (283 this year, compared to 220 in 1961). New York was also less effective in rushing this year (by more than 150 yards). The Packers improved their scoring, from 391 to 415 points and lowered their defensive average from 223 points to 148.

Lombardi

Battle of QBs May Decide the Issue

At times, an overpowering or an inspirational team effort decides a sports contest as important as the NFL title game. In other instances, one or two pressure-resistant individuals are the dominant figures. Next Sunday, the two top '62 quarterbacks in the league, Starr and Tittle clash, and whichever has the better day could bring victory for his team. Or, it might be the battle of the fullbacks — Jim Taylor vs. Alex Webster — that determines the issue. Will Frank Gifford or Boyd Dowler produce more clutch plays as a flanker? Can Ray Nitschke outdo Sam Huff as a linebacker? Speaking of clutch players, don't be too surprise if Hornung comes through in blockbuster fashion. Earlier in the season, I kiddingly asked "Fuzzy" Thurston if Hornung might have trouble getting his job back again after his knee mended — in view of Tom Moore's fine performances. "No," said Thurston, emphatically, "he's our pressure player." He went on to say that the Packers have more confidence in Hornung's ability to make the big play than any other individual.

Starr

The Packers (13-1) and the Giants (12-2) have the best composite record ever brought into an NFL title game. The best previous records for finalists were the Browns' 11-1 and the Lions' 10-2 marks in the 1953 game. The similarity of the records suggests the probability of a close game — even hough five of the last eight playoffs have been unaccountably one-sided. If the Packers win, as I believe they will, they'll become the all-time NFL champions. (At present, Green Bay and the Bears are tied with seven titles apiece.) I've go to go with the Packers because they've proven their ability to win tight 1962 decisions, and the Giants have done worse than any other team in title play. The Packers have beaten New York three straight times to help lower the Giants' playoff record to 3-9.

ARD Hockey Talk Slated Thursday

A meeting to organize a boys' hockey league is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thrusday in the City Hall council chambers.

The Appleton Recreation Department sponsored circuit would include boys from 9 to 16 years of age.

Appleton 'Y' Swimmers Lose to Green Bay

Appleton's Tim Moriarity captured three events in the 10-and-under age group, but the Appleton YMCA swim team was defeated by Green Bay, 135½ to 84½.

Other high scorers for Appleton were Bob Manwell, George Behnke, Jeff Lautenschlager, Larry Frye, Brian Jayne and Steve Kagen.

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Little Gary Smith, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Spring Hill, Ala., holds onto an autographed football presented him by Charlie Tolar, a Houston Oiler fullback, at Texas children's Hospital in Houston, Texas, Saturday. Gary, suffering back, at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, Texas, Saturday. Gary, suffering from Hodgkins Disease, turned down an offer to have one of the astronauts visit him, preferring instead, a wish to see Tolar. (AP Wirephoto)

Miami of Ohio's Win Over Purdue Top Upset

Wisconsin's 37-6 Victory Over NU Also Cited

BY JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (AP)—When Miami of Ohio knocked off Purdue of the powerful Big Ten Conference 10-7 before 49,496 stunned fans in Ross Ade Stadium at Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 13, the Redskins had accomplished the most spectacular upset of the 1962 college football season.

There were other upsets of major proportions, but the nation's sports writers and broadcasters selected this game as the No. 1 stunner in the annual year-end Associated Press poll by a wide majority.

It took precedence over UCLA's 9-7 victory over Ohio State Oct. 6, Wisconsin's 37-6 shellacking of Northwestern Nov. 10, and the 14-14 tie between Texas and underrated Rice Oct. 27. These were big ones, too, for in each case Ohio State, Northwestern and Texas were rated No. 1 in the nation.

But Miami of the Mid-American Conference, enrollment 7,000 with about 4,000 male students, beat ninth - rated Purdue, enrollment over 16,000, and about 13,000 men students. And one Miami student —Bob Jencks, scored all of his team's points.

Stopped 3 Times

Ohio State was everyone's selection as the nation's No. 1 team in the pre-season AP poll. In their opener, the Buckeyes trounced North Carolina 41-6, then headed west to Los Angeles. The underdog Bruins of UCLA stopped Ohio State three times on the one-yard line, and sophomore quarterback Larry Zeno kicked a 24-yard field goal in the last minute and 35 seconds to win 9-7. Ohio State skidded from No. 1 to No. 10 in the ratings, and two weeks later dropped from the top ten when Northwestern beat the Buckeyes 18-14.

Northwestern had polished off six straight—South Carolina, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Indiana, taking over the No. 1 spot when Texas was tied by Rice. Then Rose Bowl-minded Wisconsin, beaten only by Ohio State 14-7, knocked the Wildcats from the unbeaten ranks.

The Badgers got a touchdown in the first period, a field goal in the second, and then poured over 21 points in the third period. Gary Kroner, a senior halfback, scored the first 17 points, junior Lou Holland got the last three TDs. Ron VanderKelen threw three touchdown passes.

Georgia Tech's 7-6 upset of Alabama, ending a 19-game winning streak for the Crimson Tide, came in for a few votes. So did the 14-10 victory for Illinois over Purdue, three weeks after the Miami of Ohio affair. Oklahoma State's 12-7 won over Army and Stanford's 16-13 triumph over Michigan State also received some honorable mention.

Driver From Britain Cops African Race

Ritchie Ginther Of California Finishes Third

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Trevor Taylor of Britain, leading throughout the final heat in a Lotus Climax V-8, won South Africa's second Grand Prix here Saturday.

Second was Taylor's Lotus teammate, Jim Clark. Third was Richie Ginther of Granada Hills, Calif., driving a British BRM V-8, and fourth, South Africa's Neville Lederle in a Lotus Climax four.

Clark, who won the first Grand Prix of the South African season last Saturday, crossed the line 6 seconds behind Taylor.

Graham Hill of Riverside, Calif Ginther's teammate, who is challenging Clark for the world crown at East London this week, held the second position after six laps, but in the 19th lap he had to pull out with fuel trouble. The delay of several minutes put him among the tailenders.

The Durban Grand Prix was divided into two preliminary heats of 22 laps each over a 2.24 mile circuit. The heats were won by Ginther and Taylor, respectively, with Ginther showing the better time. The final 33 laps brought the race to total 75 miles.

Clark was driving a new fuel injection eight-cylinder Lotus.

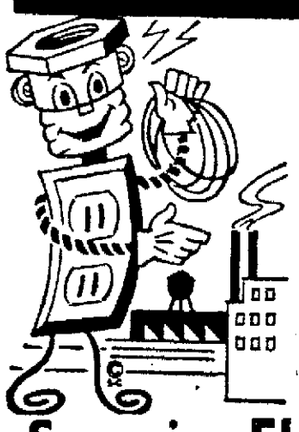
Tigers Sign Western Michigan Pitcher To Bonus Contract

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers signed Ken Palmateer, 21, right-handed semi-pro pitcher from Kalamazoo, Mich., to a bonus contract Saturday.

Palmateer, who will be graduated from Western Michigan University in January, is expected to get a minor league assignment from the Tigers.

Palmateer played for the Grand Rapids Sullivans, a semi-pro team, last season, compiling a 11-2 won-lost record.

ELECTRICAL WORK



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Boy Prefers AFL Fullback To Astronaut

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An Alabama boy turned down a Texas Children's Hospital nurse when she told him she could arrange for an astronaut to visit him.

"I'd rather see Charlie Tolar," replied Gary Smith, 9, who is hospitalized with Hodgkins disease.

Tolar, fullback for the American Football League Houston Oilers, made Gary's wish come true Saturday.

Tolar visited the youngster and gave him two toys and a football autographed by the Oiler team that is to seek its third straight AFL championship Sunday in a game with the Dallas Texans.

Gary is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, Spring Hill, Ala.

"Gary's ambition is to be a quarterback," said Mrs. Smith.

Don LeNoble Hits 610 Series to Lead League

LITTLE CHUTE Don LeNoble slammed a 258 game and 610 series to pace the Heart of the Valley Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor scores were hit by Elmer Keberlein, 226, and Tony Hietpas, 581.

Roger VanderWyst with a 225 singleton and a 578 set topped the Tri City League at Little Chute.

Other high totals were registered by Hank Jansen, 555; Don Reynebeau, 550; Dick Dollevoet, 554; Tony Hietpas, 572; Bill Schultz, 556, and Toby DeBruin, 576.

Menasha St. Mary Varsity Duels Alumni '5' Tonight

MENASHA—Stars of recent St. Mary basketball squads will meet the 1962-63 varsity in the annual Alumni game at 8 p.m. today at the St. Mary Gym.

Making up the Alumni team will be players from the 1959-60, 1960-61 and 1961-62 clubs. Grads from those years include Kerrie Young, Lou Hemauer, Dave Eckholm, Rich Konkol, Adrian Martin, Tony Rechner, Bob Rueckl, Bob Stumpf, Phil Keller, Jim Koerner, Bill Becker, Mike Herlache, Dean Schreiner, Norm Brown, Jim Rueckl, Pete Vanderhyden and Jerry Laemmrich. The latter, a sophomore at Texas A and I, recently underwent knee surgery which will keep him out of action all season.

The opening game at 6:30 will watch Alumni from 1952 - 55 against the 1956-59 graduates.

Players from the 1952-55 group who indicated they will be present include Mike Rohe, Dave Rusch, Tom Grishaber, Bob Kersten, John Chapleau, Ron Kaminski, Tom Fink, Don Gosz, Jim Destiche and Bill Bennetts.

The 1956-59 unit includes Ken Konkol, Dick Schuerer, Jim Kersten, Ray Batley, Tom Pontow, Clarence Lotzer, Bob Karisny, Tom Rather, Jim Rueckl, Herlache Brown and Gary Batley.

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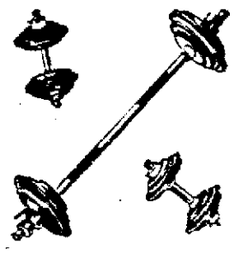

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Senior Bowl Features Top Backs and Ends

Gain Almost Seven Miles of Yardage In 1962 Season

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The 21 backs scheduled for action in the Senior Bowl Jan. 5 picked up almost 7 miles among them this year in total offense.

The tape measure puts the total yardage at 11,982. Backs and ends for the vying teams totaled 3,941 yards on pass receptions.

None of the power-laden quarterbacks gained less than 1,000 yards on total offense.

The North's Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross leads the field generals in ground gaining with 1,719 yards. He picked up 454 yards running and completed 85 of 194 passes for 1,265 yards by air.

The other Yankee quarterbacks —Jerry Gross of Detroit and Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State—follow McCarthy in the ground gaining department with 1,612 and 1,477 respectively.

Heading up the Rebs from the quarterback position will be Glynn Griffin of Mississippi and Gary Cuozzo of Virginia. Griffin's total offense record shows he has picked up 1,160 yards while Cuozzo has gained 1,111 yards.

Griffin, with 11 touchdown passes, leads all quarterbacks in that department.

Hoppmann's 798 yards rushing is high among the running backs. North halfback Harry Crump, who gained 641 yards for Boston College, is second. The South's leader in rushing is Billy Gambrell of South Carolina with 532 yards.

McCarthy's favorite passing target, Al Snyder of Holy Cross, pulled in 41 passes this year for 716 yards and six TDs. High Rebel is Gambrell with 21 receptions for 226 yards.

All-America Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama, lineman of the year in 1962, and Houston's safety Byron Beaver, who led the nation in pass interceptions with 10, are the two big defensive stalwarts.

Valley Cab '5' Drops Singer From Co-Lead

MAJOR AA CAGE LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Fox Valley Cab	5	1	Kafura Elect.	3	3
Wis. Wire	5	1	Sammy's Pizza	2	4
Singer Sewing	4	2	I P C	1	5
Eddie Mullin's	4	2	Fountain Lbr.	0	4

Fox Valley Cab and Wisconsin Wire remain tied for first place in the Appleton Recreation Department's Major AA Basketball League.

Fox Valley edged Singer Sewing, 62-58, while Wisconsin Wire trimmed IPC, 40-29. Kafura downed Fountain, 35-32, and Eddie Mullin's beat Sammy's Pizza, 66-31.

Singer had been deadlocked for first place but fell off in the second half and went down to its second defeat in six decisions.

Ron Fischer and Ron Fairchild led the Cabmen with 12 points apiece. Joe Nussbaum paced Singer with 18 markers.

Tom Lonigro fired in 23 points to pace Mullin's. Chuck Pagel led Sammy's with 17. Tom Limons put in 15 for Kafura. Wally Knaack had 11 to pace IPC, while Dave Geenen and Chuck Busch led Fountain with eight points each.

Wilson and Halas Rate Packer-Giant Game a Toss-Up

Wally Lemm Picks New York; Skorich Cites Weather Factor

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Green Bay has the edge in power and New York has the superior passing attack in the opinion of coaches who have played the Dec. 30 title rivals during the regular National Football League season. The Packers and Giants have met only four common rivals—Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and St. Louis

Wally Lemm, whose St. Louis Cardinals lost twice to the Giants and once to the Packers, picks the Giants. Nick Skorich of the Philadelphia Eagles likes the Giants on a dry field and the Packers in heavy going.

George Wilson of the Detroit Lions, the only team to beat the Packers all season, rates the teams about even and predicts it will be a close game, not another 37-0 runaway as last year. George Halas, coach-owner of the Chicago Bears, calls it a tossup.

Most NFL observers rate the Lions about on a par with the two teams that will play for the title.

3 Field Goals

It is interesting to note that Green Bay beat Detroit in their first meeting 9-7 on three field goals and the Giants edged Detroit 17-14 on Don Chandler's field goal. Of course, in their second meeting, the Lions roughed up the Packers on Thanksgiving Day 26-14.

"They are both about the same type of teams," said Wilson. Green Bay has a little better running, but New York's running is pretty good, too. Both have good passing and, of course, Y. A. Tittle and Del Shofner are both having great years. Both have a good defense. It's not going to be a runaway like last year, whoever wins. If Tittle had a good day, the Giants could win."

Papa Bear of Chicago lost to the Giants 26-24, the day New York clinched the Eastern title, and absorbed 49-0 and 38-7 beatings from Green Bay but he claims he is not convinced.

"It'll be a tossup," said Halas. "They're both great teams on offense and defense. I wouldn't pick either one. They are both powerhouses. I wouldn't predict the score or the winner. They've both got terrific power."

Skorich thinks the weather will be the big factor with the Giants needing a clear, dry surface to capitalize on their passing.

"If it's bad weather, I'll pick the Packers with their strong running game. But it will still be close, perhaps one touchdown difference," said Skorich, whose Eagles were bombed by Green Bay 49-0 and beaten twice by New York 29-13, and 19-14. "On a good day, with clear, dry weather, I'll pick the Giants.

Better Depth

"This will be the best championship game in recent years, be-better this year than last. Depth is their strength. Depth in the defensive secondary and the offensive backfield. Tittle and Shofner are much better this year. They work together better."

Skorich singled out Jim Taylor as the foundation of the packers' ground attack and predicted no matter what the weather, the difference would be one touchdown.

Lemm gave the Packers quite a battle in September before bowing 17-0. It was 3-0 at the half. The Cardinals were in the ball game while losing to the Giants 31-14 and 31-28.

"I think they're both fine teams," said Lemm. "I can't compare the games we played with each team because we played the Packers early in the season (Sept. 23) when our offense wasn't much to crow about. We did pretty decently against New York.

"Both teams are strong offensively. I think New York with Tittle, Shofner and Frank Gifford has the edge in passing. Green Bay has the edge in running. Defensively there is not much difference. My favorite would be New York because it is an Eastern Division team."

The game at Yankee Stadium will be the 29th in a title series dating back to 1933. The Packers have a 4-2 record in title games and the Giants have a sad 3-9 record.

The home team has won 20 of 28 games not counting the 1936 contest played by the Boston Redskins on "neutral" territory at New York's Polo Grounds because they were not drawing in Boston. Green Bay beat the Redskins that year. In '37 the Redskins moved to Washington.

3 Canadians Enter Meet

Bruce Kidd Heads Contingent for Boston K-C Games

BOSTON (AP) — Bruce Kidd — the brilliant teen-ager from the University of Toronto— Bill Crothers and George Shepard are Canadians who are among the early entries for the 37th Boston Knights of Columbus Games Jan. 12.

Kidd, 19, has vowed to redeem himself in the 2-mile, according to meet director Ding Dussault while Crothers is returning to defend his 1,000-yard title and Shepard is entering the 600 again.

Although the dispute between the AAU and NCAA still is unresolved, Dussault is proceeding with his plans and promises the meet definitely will be staged as scheduled.

Early Response

"I can anticipate no trouble in filling our fields after the early response," Dussault said. "We will have more than enough club and independent college talent to provide the full complement of trophy events and relays.

Kidd made his debut in the 1961 Knights of Columbus meet here and set a 2-mile record of 8 minutes, 49.2 seconds. A year ago he was hampered by an infected foot and finished a struggling third to Jerry Nourse of Duke.

Since then Kidd has won the AAU 3-mile title, defeated New Zeland's Murray Halberg and last summer ran the mile in 4:01.4.

Crother won the K. C. 1,000 in 2:12.2 last year and two weeks later threatened Ernie Cunliffe's 2:07.9 record by winning the BAA 1,000 in 2:08.6.

Shepard was a close second to Jamaica's George Kerr in the 600 a year ago.

Cubs Schedule 26 Exhibitions

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs will play 26 exhibition games with six major league clubs during next Spring's training.

The first exhibition is slated for March 9 with the Boston Red Sox at the Cubs' Mesa, Ariz., camp. The Cubs will play the Red Sox 10 times, and National League champion, San Francisco, Cleveland and Houston four times apiece.

Cub pitchers and catchers are to report to Mesa Feb. 24, and the rest of the squad March 3.

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- Seafoods
- Chicken

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Lawrence Belongia, and William Woods, both of Kaukauna, this fall bagged what the Conservation Department calls "one of the largest" raccoons ever taken in Wisconsin. The 51-pound coon displayed by the two hunters was killed near St. John. Department records show the biggest coon reported killed in the state was a 63-pounder taken in Buffalo County of Western Wisconsin in 1950. (Post-Crescent Photo)

See Key to Future Laws on Boating in Advisory Report

Seek More Promotional Funds To Shore Up North's Economy

State agencies should invest more dollars in promotional activities to shore up the sagging economic fortunes of the recreation industry in Northwestern Wisconsin.

This was the suggestion of the majority of tourist accommodation - operators in the nine-county area who took part in a survey conducted by University of Wisconsin Profs. I. V. Fine and Roy E. Tuttle.

Results of the survey — undertaken under joint sponsorship of the UW School of Commerce and the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development — have been compiled into an issue of the Wisconsin Vacation - Recreation Papers. Tourism is the state's third biggest industry.

The nine counties comprising the survey area are Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, and Washburn.

Operate at Loss

Nearly one-third of the total reporting tourist businesses in the nine-county area said they operate at a loss. Only 117 (47.4 per cent) of 247 respondents said they make a profit. Forty-nine, or 19 8 per cent, did not respond.

Fine and Tuttle believe that 104 (42 1 per cent) of the respondents do not plan improvements due to financial losses. Limited capital resources, they added, are difficult to obtain because of "the extremely short season and the transitory nature of the customer in this industry does not make it particularly attractive to normal sources of risk capital."

The survey also revealed a rather rapid turnover in ownership of resort facilities in the area. The study also found that more than half of the available tourist facilities in the region were at least 20 years old. One was reported built in 1880.

Due to financial difficulties, 22 per cent of the respondents said they depend solely on their families for labor in operating their businesses. In establishments with payrolls, the percentage of reported property tax costs exceed the payrolls, the survey reported.

State Accepts Bounty Money

County Gives Funds For Program to Improve Habitat

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON – A tangible sign that county officials may be losing their faith in spending money for bounties to exterminate foxes has been applauded by the state conservation commission

The commission accepted with a hearty vote of thanks a gift of $3,000 from the Barron County board, which was extended as a means of increasing the state's game habitat improvement and game propagation program. The county board explained that the sum has normally been spent by the county to pay bounties, and that its bounty program is being suspended.

(The state government continues to pay bounties, under the mandate of an act of the legislature which was passed over the objections of the conservation department. Many of the county boards of the state authorize supplementary county payments as rewards to those who kill foxes. State officials have consistently called the bounty program wasteful and futile.)

Numbers of Craft May Be Limited

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Lake use classification recommendations of the state conservation department to local governments may provide a clue to the kind of rules the legislature will one day adopt if the wishes of some conservation organizations become law.

The department has published here advisory recommendations to local governments proposing rules to limit the number of boats that may be moored on smaller lakes, and the control of boat speeds on such smaller bodies of water used for recreational purposes.

Laws Reviewed

They were worked out by C. W. Threinen, head of the lake inventory unit of the department, and were recently reviewed by the members of the state conservation commission without objection.

Threinen suggested a boat speed limit of 5 miles an hour on lakes of 50 to 100 acres in size, when they are intensively used by swimmers, fishermen and other water sports participants, and where there is a sizeable shoreline development.

He also suggested that on the small lakes the mooring of boats for more than 24 hours either on shore or in the water be forbidden, except at public landings or piers that have been designated by the agency owning the landing.

There are about 1,300 lakes in Wisconsin that have an acreage of less than 200.

No Single Regulation

Threinen noted that "because of the great variation in the levels of use and characteristics of lakes, it will not be possible to provide a single state regulation for the whole state covering all lakes of these sizes."

But he said uniformity is desirable when it is possible, and offered the proposals as a contribution to uniformity in the emerging local regulation movement.

The 1963 legislature is expected to receive bills proposing some form of state zoning regulation of recreational waters.

Property Value

Dam on Wolf River Would Broaden Langlade County Tax by $280,000

ANTIGO — When the Langlade County board asked permission to construct a dam across the Wolf River near the County Trunk A bridge it had more in mind than establishing a recreational area.

Foremost in the minds of most county boards in northern Wisconsin is "how we broaden the tax base." Langlade County is no exception. The flowage created by the dam would provide sites for home and cottage development meaning increased taxes to the town and county. Since the county owns about 70 per cent of the land area bordering the proposed

Fourth of a Series

flowage it would profit from the sale or lease of these lands as well as returning them to the tax role.

Real estate estimates informed the board that based on a conservative $2 per front foot assessment, the boar dcould expect land values to increase from their present $50,000 to better than $330,000.

Political Concerns

This sort of program is in keeping with various governmental proposals to make northern Wisconsin counties self supporting. But one of the facts of Wisconsin political life is that while residents of the wealthier downstate counties complain about having to support their poor relations in the north, they are quick to oppose almost any effort to change any section of the north country from a subsidized playground to a self-supporting business.

So as outlined in previous articles, much of the loud opposition to development of the flowage has come from downstate, while most of the support has been local.

Opposition by the Wisconsin Conservation Department is publicly based on its concern over the effect the dam will have on the Wolf River below it. The Public Service Commission, the Dane County Circuit Court and the state Supreme Court have all held that the concern is unjustified.

This leads to speculation that more may be involved than the department's duty to protect the public interest. The dam and flowage are strictly county projects. If Langlade County should be successful, it is a surefire bet that other northern counties will follow suit. This will mean an important part of resource development will be taken out of the hands of the Conservation Department and Commission. This trend toward a loss of control by the conservation agencies has increased during Governor Nelson's administration.

Conservation Worries

Much of this is based on dissatisfaction by hunters and fishermen with the return they get for the vast sums of money expended by the department. Loss of authority has conservation officials worried because less responsibility, actual or assumed, means smaller budgets, a halt in personnel expansion and perhaps even cut backs in spending.

Northern Wisconsin is most often, collectively and individually, at odds with conservation administration. Proving it could do resource and recreational development work on its own and more economically, would open the door to all types of proposals by counties, such as the long held belief that they can raise and stock their own fish and game at less cost than the state.

The flowage is seen as a water conservation measure. Many state and federal agencies have been concerned about over-use of this renewable resource. Considering the demand for lake frontage in the present day, "most of it in the county is taken up right now," one resident said, artificially created water controlled by public agencies may be the answer to the future demand.

Other Plans

Langlade County wouldn't be just in the real estate business. It has plans laid out for public parks and access points along the flowage and zoning regulations which would keep the shoreline in its natural state by having cottage sites set back off the flowage.

Another important factor, as pointed out by Harold Klessig of the Antigo Chamber of Commerce, is that construction of summer cottages and retirement homes would not involve expenditures for education of youngsters. Residents with families to educate cost most counties money, and school taxes are the largest share of the local assessment.

Aside from those considerations, here is why the Wisconsin Public Service Commission found construction of the 60 foot wide dam, with a 13½ foot head of water and a pool extending about nine miles and inundating 1,400 to 1,600 acres of land feasible.

"The Wolf River in the proposed pool area has little slope and is largely grass marsh. It is not trout water. It supports a warm-water fishery. The Wolf River below County Trunk A has a generally steep slope. It is classed as trout water and supplies trout fishing in the early season of the year ending sometime after June 1 when the water is warmed.

"In early years a logging dam was maintained near the location of the proposed dam and some obstruction remained until 1940. While the pool was held it appears that fishing for species other than trout was good above the dam — that trout fishing was good downstream.

"The purpose of the proposed dam is to hold a pool to increase the recreational use of the area for fishing, hunting, boating and development of shore properties. The dam is designed to have discharge of flow through the submerged gates which is presumed to be of cooler water than the surface of the pool.

"The Wolf River from Post Lake to County Trunk A is naturally subjected to maximum warming under summer conditions. It has little slope, meanders generally through a marsh valley with little cover and its course has substantial enlarged areas.

"The proposed Wolf River Dam, as operated to discharge low and normal flows through the submerged gates, would pass these flows downstream at temperatures no higher than those effected by the existing conditions.

"The only navigational use of the stream immediately above and below County Trunk Highway A has been by rubber boats — not a commonly used watercraft.

"The construction, operation and maintenance of the proposed dam will not materially obstruct existing navigation or violate other public rights and will not endanger life, health or property."

That is the wording used in granting the permit to Langlade County to construct is dam.

Wayne Soffa, Northport, Launched his winter ice fishing activity in great style when he landed this 13-pound, 35-inch northern on his first trip out. He hooked the fish while working the ice at the Oxbow on the Wolf River. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin OUTDOORS — appleton post-crescent

Sunday, December 23, 1962 Page B6

BOTH BARRELS

by Jay Reed

Cold weather is a funny thing. Too much or too little of it in a given place can cause no end of trouble. In Florida, as almost everybody must know by now, cold weather knocked the be-jabbers out of the citrus crop and the price of orange juice probably will go higher than a lush on Saturday night.

But up in Saskatchewan, Canada, things are different. Both Barrels understands the good people in that neck of the woods, especially around Lac LaRonge, are hurting for lack of cold weather. How can this be? I thought you'd never ask. The fact of the matter is that in that country fishing and trapping are major occupations in the winter.

It hasn't been cold enough, we are told, for the ice to freeze sufficiently for winter commercial fishing The muskeg remains half-frozen making normal winter travel all but impossible. This means the trappers can't get around.

—oOo—

The bush country Cree Indians have a system, however, for womping up a good blast of cold weather when they need it. They burn the pelt of a rabbit at night and call upon the spirits to bring the big freeze.

This may or may not be effective, depending upon your point of view, but Both Barrels has seen the Cree do magical things in the woods and we wouldn't bet against them. One thing is certain, though: It's tough on rabbits.

—oOo—

Being an over-worked and under-paid outdoor writer deprives Both Barrels the opportunity of giving many of our old hunting-fishing pals substantial Christmas presents. We can, however, provide them with specific Christmas wishes, some of which we herewith list.

For our old buddy L. A. "Pappy" Lawrence we wish a magic frying pan that can cook anything without lard. We also wish him more luck in his Canadian cribbage games and a greater insight into the value of the vented rib shotgun barrel.

For our good friend Ralph Raiche we wish a couple of hundred jump shots next fall at mallards over the bow of a silver canoe. No pass shooting, Santa, if you please.

—oOo—

For Ed Deschler, Jr. and Dick Lyneis we wish a boatload of platter-sized bluegills from Kelly Lake plus the knowledge and experience required to catch them.

For Jim Taylor, Conservation Department publicity man, we wish a larger expense account so that he won't have to buy drinks for thirsty outdoor writers from his own pocket.

For my good friend LeRoy London I wish a full week of vacation for next deer season and, what's more, a buck so big he'll need two tractors to get it back to camp.

For Arnie Wochos, trout fisherman supreme, we wish a stream full of rainbows and brooks all 16 inches or better that only he knows about. But Arnie, being the gentleman he is, probably will share it with everyone.

For Bill Solberg and Ken Lippold we wish a fishing trip this spring to Sabourin Lake so they'll find out for themselves that the stories I've been telling about man-eating northerns are really true.

For the Post-Crescent we wish all the best This lovely lady has permitted Both Barrels to visit many wonderful places and see many wonderful things She has permitted us to see moose, black as midnight, and bears fishing suckers in a cold, Canadian stream She has permitted us to see wilderness few have ever seen before. She has permitted us to see almost every corner of our state and meet many of its people We wish her well

And for The Brunette we magnify a hundred-fold all of the grateful wishes this appreciative old heart can muster and give them to her — with love.

Game Wardens Were on Scene In History

People Long Ago Realized Need to Protect Wildlife

If you tend to regard game wardens as a new breed which only came on the woodland scene when an expanding population threatened to exterminate the nation's game, you're in for a surprise.

There is evidence to indicate the warden isn't the late-comer some disgruntled game law violators proclaim.

One of the first written records, the Mosaic law of Moses, dating many centuries before the birth of Christ, forbade the taking of game in such quantities which would reduce basic breeding stock.

Other noteworthy records include the 13th century decrees of Kublai, "The Great Khan." He enforced closed seasons during breeding periods of many game animals and birds in his empire The Magna Charta, signed in 1215, recognized the importance of wildlife to the people of England. It provided that the king would own the game only in his sovereign capacity as trustee for his subjects. Enforcement of the regulations applying to the "King's deer" has been a well worn subject in English legend.

Source of Food

The first American colonists relied heavily on game as a prime source of food, and, accordingly, some of the Plymouth Colony's earliest laws dealt with the harvest of wild animals. In 1646, the Rhode Island town of Portsmouth closed the "deere" hunting season from May until November; any violator would be fined five pounds — one half to go to the person who brought the culprit to court and the other half to the town's treasury.

It's apparent that the "old days" really never existed at all. Game wardens or fish and game agents have been around for quite a spell, and, from all indications, they'll be even more important in years to come.

OPEN TODAY — 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

- Christmas Decorations, Lights, Etc.
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- Ice Skates — Sleds — Toboggans, Etc.

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As Low As $10.95 Plus Tax and Your Recappable Tire

We'll mount your new Snow Tires and remount your regular tires in the Spring...

EASY TERMS! UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

CITY OF APPLETON SANITATION DEPARTMENT

Revised Schedule of Garbage & Rubbish Collections Due to HOLIDAY SEASON

1. The garbage collection scheduled for Tuesday, December 25, 1962 will be collected Wednesday, December 26, 1962.
2. The garbage collection scheduled for Tuesday, January 1, 1963 will be collected Wednesday, January 2, 1963.
3. Rubbish pick-up in the Fourth District, the area South of the Fox River, will remain as scheduled, Wednesday, December 26, 1962.
4. The rubbish collections for January, 1963 will be one week later and scheduled as follows:

First District . . . . . January 9, 1963
Second District . . . . . January 16, 1963
Third District . . . . . January 23, 1963
Fourth District . . . . . January 30, 1963

CITY OF APPLETON SANITATION DEPARTMENT

A Merry Christmas After All!

"One Week After Our Claim Was Filed — Our Check Was Here!"

"Tiny Tim" Giles looks on as his father, Walter Giles, 1357 Mission St., Menasha, receives a $150 Post-Crescent Insurance claim check from Circulation Manager, Erb Krueger.

$150.00 Insurance Check Paid All Accident Bills!

Injured in Auto Accident:

Just three months after Walter Giles, Menasha, had taken out Post-Crescent insurance for himself and members of the family, he was involved in an automobile accident which resulted in severe leg injuries. Naturally, there were hospital, doctor and medical bills . . . and Christmas was coming on. Giles filed his claim and received his check for $150 IN JUST ONE WEEK.

What Walter Giles Says:

"When I was told the extent of my injuries and received an estimate of costs, I was afraid ours was going to be a curtailed Christmas. I had no idea the Post-Crescent Accident and Dread Disease insurance policy would be paid so promptly and with so little bother. Just one week later, our check was here. We, our family, cannot say enough about the fine treatment we received, and no red tape. It's just wonderful!"

It Can Happen to YOU! Who'll Pay the Bills?

Avail yourself of this LOW COST insurance NOW! Add these emergency benefits to other insurance means you may already have. Use the convenient application blank. Only 50c a month for each member of your family.

YOUR EMERGENCY CASH BENEFITS

PAYS for MINOR INJURIES

Common, Everyday First Aid Care

Doctor's 1st Visit, up to..	$ 6.00
Next 6 Visits @ $3.00..	18.00
Plus X-Rays, up to.....	10.00
Ambulance, up to.....	15.00
MAXIMUM BENEFIT	$49.00

For Any One Minor Injury FROM THE 1st DAY

PAYS for MAJOR INJURIES

Internal and External Injuries

$5.00 LUMP SUMS UP TO $900.00

For Any One Specified Accident

PLUS HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS

$5.00 Daily for 90 Days Accumulating to 150 Days in 60 Months up to $750.00

Extra for X-Rays and Ambulance

MAXIMUM $1,675.00 BENEFIT

Fully Accumulated For Any One Confining Accident

PAYS for ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Double Dismemberment, Loss of Both Eyes

FROM THE 1st DAY

$500.00 up to $12,500.00

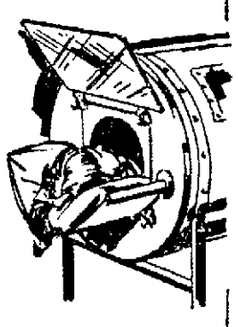
Increasing Each Month to

$800.00 up to $20,000.00

Fully Accumulated in 60 Months

Single Dismemberment and Loss of One Eye Benefits Reduced 50%

Full Benefits to Age 60 and Half Benefits Thereafter.



PAYS for DREAD DISEASES

Maximum Benefits for 3 Years

$1,000.00

for Each of Eleven Diseases

- POLIOMYELITIS
- LEUKEMIA
- MENINGITIS
- SCARLET FEVER
- ENCEPHALITIS
- DIPHTHERIA
- TULAREMIA
- TYPHOID
- SMALL POX
- TETANUS
- RABIES (including preventive inoculations)

— Covers 75% of Expenses up to $1,000 for: Hospital, Physician and Nurse Care, Physiotherapy, Transportation and Incidentals.

MONTHLY ACCUMULATIONS

EACH MONTH you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, $2.50 to $125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance . . . AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

**Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.*

FEW EXCEPTIONS KEEP THE PREMIUM LOW

This newspaper and the underwriters shall not be liable for any loss resulting from: (1) suicide or self-inflicted injury; (2) any speed contest; (3) hernia of any kind; (4) inhalation of gas; (5) injury or disease outside North America; (6) war or any act of war; (7) military or naval service; (8) football after attaining age 13; (9) leaving, entering or in an underground mine; (10) any dental care other than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.

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Continental Assurance Company

GENERAL OFFICE: CHICAGO

CURRENTLY PAYING BENEFITS AT RATE OF OVER $10,000,000 EVERY MONTH

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

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I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

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Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:

Beneficiary_____ (First Name, Initial, Last Name) Relationship_____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE_____ (Sign in own Handwriting)

INDIVIDUAL POLICY
(to age 80)
at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN

All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHS PREMIUM due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

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_____19____

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Mrs. Joseph Sharkey of route 2, Amherst is surrounded by gifts destined for patients at the Wood County Mental Hospital at Marshfield as the result of the gift giving project Mrs. Sharkey heads for the Amherst Junction Woman's Club. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Richard McDaniel)

Patients Remembered

Gift Project by Women of Amherst Junction Booms

BY RICHARD McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

AMHERST JUNCTION—Bringing cheer to the mentally ill is a mushrooming project of the Amherst Junction Woman's Club and the energetic project chairman, Mrs. Joseph Sharkey, route 2, Amherst.

Project "Mental Health" was undertaken by the club five years ago. Birthdays were the first projects and Mrs. Sharkey undertook to provide birthday cards for patients.

A Christmas gift program was started the first year and from a humble beginning of about 200 gifts, the program has swelled to almost huge proportions.

This year, the 179 patients at the Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega, and a big list of patients at the Wood County Mental Hospital, Marshfield, will each receive at least three Christmas gifts from the Amherst Junction club.

The items include hair brushes, combs, smoking kits, including tobacco, pipes and pipe cleaners, soap and soap dishes, powder puffs, toothpaste and toothbrushes, hand creams, ballpoint pencils, stationery, aprons, shaving equipment among many other items.

The Sharkey home Wednesday afternoon looked more like Santa's workshop than the pictures of his shop do. The living room was the storage room and each piece of furniture was stacked with neatly wrapped and marked Christmas boxes, each containing a selection of gifts.

The club solicits the gifts for the patients and Mrs. Sharkey reports all of the donors go above and beyond the call. In some cases, she asked merchant friends for a few items and in most cases the items came by the gross.

All of the club members take part in soliciting the gifts. The club also sponsors card parties and bake sales to earn money for gifts. Some people who do not have items to give donate money. The cash collection for this year's Christmas project topped $100 and the money was spent on additional gifts.

One of Mrs. Sharkey's personal projects is the preparation of boxes of Christmas cards. She and members of the club save their Christmas cards. The name of the sender is cut off and a piece of bond paper is inserted and trimmed with a pinking shears.

Some of the Christmas cards are used to cover the manufacturers' names and displays on the boxes to make attractive Christmas card boxes. Santa Clauses and snowmen, pine trees and other decorations from the cards are pasted over the ads.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey came from Detroit, Mich., where he was an engineer with Chrysler Corp. before he retired and she was a private secretary.

Their positions brought them in contact with many people, including some top industrial executives. Many of them remember the Sharkeys at Christmas time with gifts.

Mrs. Sharkey, however, contends she has everything she needs and asked her friends to send gifts for the mental health project rather than personal gifts.

This year, the additional gifts will be sent to the Grand Army Home, King.

Stockbridge Plans Yule Midnight Mass

Ritual First in Many Seasons for Lakeshore Village

STOCKBRIDGE — The first solemn high mass on Christmas Eve here in recent years will be celebrated beginning at mid night Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Celebrant will be the Rev. William Willinger, pastor, with the Rev. Wigbert Leinweber, S.D.S., St. Nazianz, as the deacon and Mr. Martin Fox, a member of the parish studying for the priesthood at St. John Seminary, Collegeville, Minn., as subdeacon.

A series of Christmas hymns by the senior choir, under the direction of George Ecker Jr., will begin at 11:30 p.m. Soloists will be Barbara Vanden Boom and Gary Gerhartz.

Also preceding the mass will be a procession to the crib by the mass officials and altar boys and the blessing of the crib by Father Willinger at 11:55 p.m.

The childrens choir, directed by Sister Rosile, will sing Christmas carols at the 8 a.m. mass and the Christmas music of the midnight mass will be repeated at the 10 a.m. high mass.

Waupaca Church's Nativity Scene Includes Live Sheep

WAUPACA — The live Nativity scene at the Trinity Lutheran church has been attracting visitors to Waupaca from both near and far and will continue through Christmas Eve.

The church, located on Badger Street, which is the connecting street of U.S. 10, and State 22, 49 and 54, has the Nativity scene staged on the grounds. Local cars as well as visitors from other states have stopped at the church to view the scene.

It is scheduled nightly from 7 church from the Luther League as to 9 p.m. About 50 youths of the sponsors and the confirmation classes alternate in assuming the characters.

Live sheep and a mule have been secured to add realism along with the Star ot Bethlehem overhead. A loud speaker has been provided for the playing of Christmas carols.

Luther League officers are Mary Ellen Danielsen, president; Nancy Johnson, vice president; Nancy Danielsen, secretary, treasurer, and Nancy Olson, chaplain. Two groups alternate each night on one-half hour shifts.

The scene also includes Joseph, Mary, three wisemen and two shepherds.

Christmas Program Set At 1st English Church

The children of the pre-school and primary departments of First English Lutheran Church will present their annual Christmas program in the church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The manger scene with Patricia Staedt as Mary and Thomas Burmeister as Joseph will be a part of the opening presentation.

Mrs. Orville Haefer, the principal of the pre-school department, and Mrs. Kenneth Berkvam, the principal of the primary department, will direct the program.

Two Injured In Auto Crashes

Two persons complained of injuries after separate accidents Friday afternoon.

A car driven by Ernest L. Ruppel, 19, 921 W. Winnebago St., skidded 186 feet, snapped a telephone pole and came to rest in a ditch in the 800 block of E. Newberry St. Ruppel, who was driving east, told police he had a blowout and lost control of his auto. He complained of chest pains.

A car driven by Mrs. George N. LaBonte, 824 S. Joseph St., collided with a parked car owned by J. N. Otteson, 337 E. MacArthur St., in the 600 block of S. Christine Street. Mrs. LaBonte told police she did not see the other car.

She suffered cuts to the right knee and a chin cut which required stitches. She was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

True Christmas Spirit

Groups Help St. Paul Home Have Merry Yule

KAUKAUNA — Patients at St. Paul Home, Kaukauna, have found the meaning of Christmas and man's spirit of good will.

Yuletide warmth has been extended to them by civic groups in the Fox Cities area during the last few weeks.

Adult organizations, Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts have added a new sparkle to the home, with table favors and Christmas decorations filling the home's rooms, reminding its residents of the festive season.

Several clubs have presented patients with Christmas-wrapped presents and awards for card parties at the home.

The Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA, the vested choir of St. John Grade School, Little Chute, and others have serenaded at the home with Christmas Carols.

Patients able to participate and some of the nuns who operate the home recently learned to square dance after an exhibit by the Fox Valley Square Dance Club.

The dancers also treated the residents and staff to refreshments. Interested individuals in the Fox Cities area gave the home a huge Christmas tree and special stand.

Staff and patients alike will be treated to a dinner party Christmas Eve by the Sisters of Charity. Prior to the supper, the Christmas tree will be lighted.

Children from St. Mary School will sing at the 7 a.m. mass Christmas day for patients able to attend.

Families and friends of residents will be guests of the home for the remainder of the day. Some patients will be guests in homes of friends or relatives.

Anticipate Next Christmas

Directors and friends of the home are anticipating Christmas, 1963, and the new 25-bed wing planned for the institution. Work will begin when the $160,000 St. Paul Home Fund goal is met.

"Since fall, 1962, civic-minded persons have been going an outstanding job of procuring building funds, for which I heartily thank each and every one," said Sister Ambrosette, administrator.

The drive is in its final stages with a booster button campaign underway in an attempt to meet the goal by spring, making early construction possible.

Booster buttons are available from advisory board members.

Two More File Council Papers

Arthur Mueller, Howard Stumpf Seek Appleton Positions

Two more Appleton residents have filed nominations papers for common council positions in the 1963 spring election.

The latest filings were those of Arthur Mueller, 2230 N. Mason St., who is seeking the 19th Ward post, and Howard Stumpf, 28 Weimar Ct., candidate for alderman in the 13th Ward.

There have now been filings for aldermanic positions in the 3rd, 19th, 1st and 7th Wards. Three candidates have also filed for County supervisor in the 9th, 11th and 17th Wards.

City Clerk Elden Broehm reported today that as yet no nomination papers have been filed for the three board of education positions to be filled in April.

To date, 29 Appleton residents have taken out nomination papers for the 10 common council, 11 county board and three school board posts that will be filled.

Anyone wishing to run for any of the public offices can obtain nomination papers, and other information, from the clerk's office at the city hall. Deadline for filing is Jan. 29.

Bear Creek Church Sets Yule Program

BEAR CREEK — The annual Christmas program of the Trinity Lutheran Church will be held beginning at eight p.m. Monday.

The congregation will open the program with the singing of the hymn "O Come All Ye Faithful." The beginners class will sing "Away In the Manger" and each of the other classes will present special numbers. The congregation will conclude with the singing of "Praise God the Lord, Joy To the World, Silgent Night, and Let Us With Gladness Voice," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. John Probst.

The offering will go to the Lutheran Children's Friend Society. Mrs. Ervin Schroeder is organist and Mrs. Edward Raschke is the teacher of the primary class. Mrs. Arnold Schoepke and Mrs. Henry Kreklow of the beginners, Miss Judy Mueller of the junior class, Mrs. Ernest Mueller of the Intermediate class and Mrs. Ronald Krenke for the senior class. The Rev. Carl Ehrfurth is pastor.

A similar service will be held at seven p.m. Monday at Grace Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. Ehrfurth. Teachers directing the program are Miss Audrey Wendt primary class, Miss Betty Zimmerman junior class, Miss Jeanine Zimmerman intermediate, and Mrs. Frank Koch and Mrs. Reuben Poppe, senior class.

Brillion Schools Close; Holiday Events Planned

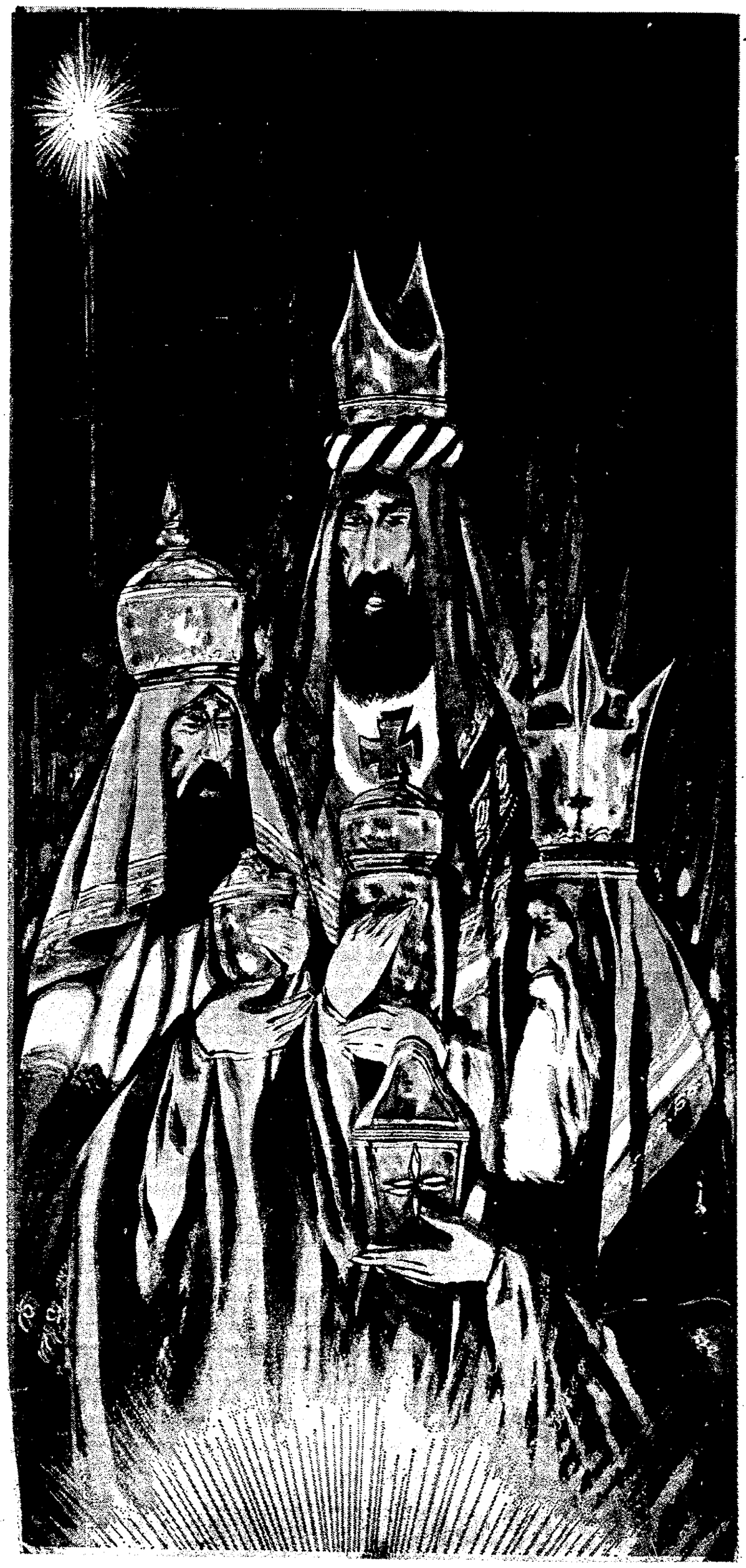
BRILLION—Christmas vacation for the Brillion public school system began Friday. Classes will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

On Dec. 31, the Pep Club of Brillion High is sponsoring the annual "Alumni Counseling Day." The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will continue until approximately 3:30 p.m. when lunch will be served to the alumni who have participated in the program.

Letters of invitation have been sen to last year's graduates, but all graduates of Brillion High School are welcome.

The annual program, started two years ago, is designed to help juniors and seniors choose careers.

At night, the Brillion basketball team will play Valders. After the game the Pep Club is sponsoring a Christmas party and dance. As in the past, gifts will be exchanged on a voluntary basis with Santa Claus probably in attendance.



Rejoice

For this day is born to you a Saviour. It happened many ages ago . . . the Star that shone upon a dark world and changed it forever.

This Christmas Message Is Presented By the Following Local Business Firms:

Behnke's Clothes 129 E. College Ave.

Bohl & Maeser 201 N. Appleton St.

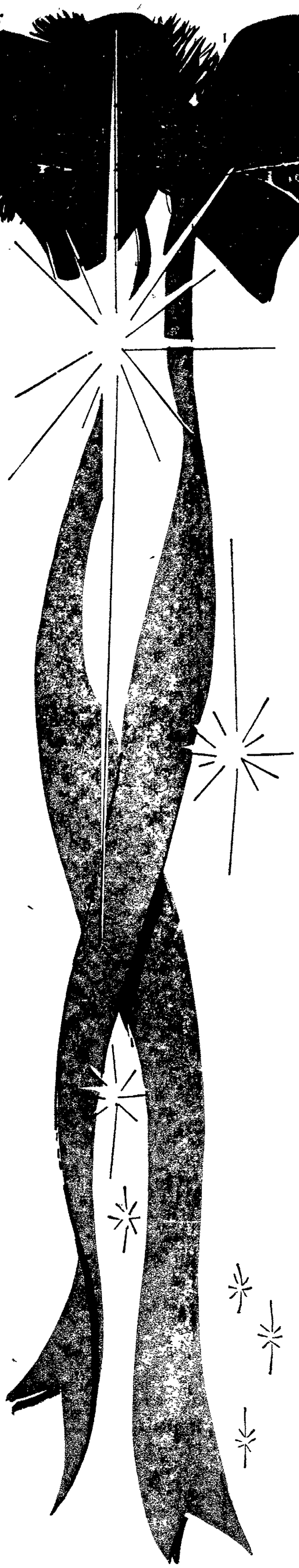
Brauer's A.A.L. Bldg.—226 W. College Ave.

Krieck Furs 220 E. College Ave.

Pitz & Treiber A.A.L. Bldg.—220 W. College Ave.

Ray's Tire Co. 531 N. Morrison St.

Christmas Calendar



With all the Fox Cities aglow with Yuletide decorations, the holiday season of 1962 promises to be a gala time. Families will be coming together from all over the country to share their Christmas in the best tradition. Clubs have arranged their most festive parties, and everyone, from toddler to grandma and grandpa, will celebrate the holiday in his favorite fashion.

One of the oldest of the neighborhood Christmas parties will be held Christmas Eve in Bellaire Court. Residents will gather at the bell ringers 5:55 p.m. signal. Lamplighters will lead the way to the R. L. Watson residence, where young members of the neighborhood will sing carols and Santa will distribute gifts. All court residents have been invited to attend a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert De Mentis after the outdoor ceremony.

Among the most important of the holiday parties open to all Fox Cities residents, is the Silver Tinsel Ball, sponsored by the Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters. This event will take place Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel. A pre-Ball cocktail party will be held at the hotel's Seaway Suite from 8 to 9 p.m.

UW Alumni Dance

High on the list of popular events for University of Wisconsin Alumni and their friends is the Annual Holiday Dance, to take place Friday evening at the Appleton Elks Club. The affair is planned by the Student Council of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and an alumni committee.

The St. Paul Evangelical Church Choir's annual Christmas program will be given at 7:30 p.m. today at the church. The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church has scheduled its Yule program at 7 p.m. today.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Reno S. Doerfler will be holiday guests at the Doerfler home, 518 E. Summer St. Dr. and Mrs. Warren T. Doerfler and their sons, David and Timothy, Lancaster, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Addo and their children, Barbara and James, Chicago, Ill., will arrive today for their Christmas visit.

Also in the Fox Cities this week will be Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pawlowski and their children, Dawn and Todd, Baroda, Mich., who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pawlowski, 729 Parkview St., Menasha.

Miss Donna Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schroeder, will entertain a group of her fellow students at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Friday evening before the Alumni Association dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lorge, New London, will also have houseguests during the holidays. Their daughter, Mrs. Gaylord Bohman, her husband and family and Mrs. Robert Kluge, Hales Corners, will observe Christmas at the family home.

Greet New Neighbors

A Hail and Farewell open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today by Mr. and Mrs. George Retson, 513 E. Frances St. Leaving the neighborhood to make their home at Richland Center are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hyatt, 504 E. Glendale Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kohlbeck, 2016 N. Union St, are the new neighbors who will be welcomed at the party.

Butte des Morts Golf Club has announced plans for its 9th annual New Year's Eve Ball for members and guests. The cocktail hour will be from 7.30 to 9 p m. and dinner will be served from 9 p m. to midnight.

Wayne Bessett, Phoenix, Ariz., a recent graduate of DeVry Institute, Chicago, Ill., will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bessett, 1212 N. Linwood Ave. He is now employed at General Electric Co, Phoenix.

The Ralph Dorn family, 136 N. Story St., will entertain at a family gathering at their home Christmas Day.

A Christmas Tea has been scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday by the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae of the Fox River Valley. The party will be held at the home of Mrs R W. Martinek, 1444 W. Prospect Ave.

Holidays at Home

Miss Jane E. Baird, a junior at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., arrived Wednesday to spend an 18-day holiday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baird, 137 S. Alton Court. Also arriving in Appleton for Christmas with their families are Robert Banta, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta III, 1520 Palisades Drive, John Laughlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Laughlin, 844 E. College Ave., and Charles McClure Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Charles L. McClure, 825 E. Alton St. The young men are students at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.

Mr and Mrs R. J Schlueter, 1325 E. Calumet St, will hold their annual neighborhood open house today.

The family of Mrs J. J. Kobussen, 100½ W. Seventh St, Kaukauna, will have its traditional family dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 30. The event will take place this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kobussen, route 3, Kaukauna.

At the Herbert C. Crane home, 342 W. Parkway Blvd., for the holidays will be Cadet John M. Crane, Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.; Miss Judith Crane, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Miss Carole Damon, New York City, N.Y., who will be the guest of James Crane. Mr. Crane recently returned to Appleton after living for three years in New York City.

The Appleton Knights of Columbus, Council 607, has invited all members and their families to attend the Family Christmas Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Columbus Club. Santa will have treats and refreshments for the children. Paul Russell will direct the singing of carols and Miss Cheryl Rollo will play organ music.

Caroling Party Set

The Pleides Tri-Y Club will sing carols at Outagamie County Hospital at 6:30 p.m. today. They will then attend a party at the home of president Caren Chumbley.

The Christmas Show of Folk Art and Primitives will be on exhibit at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, through the holiday season. Hours are from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through Jan. 13.

Mrs. Mae Belle Collipp and Mrs. A. P. Austin, 337 First St., Menasha, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fahrenkrug, Peshtigo, and their son James, Baltimore, Md., on Christmas.

The Pan American League's annual Silver Breakfast will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Duval, 506 E. Atlantic St. Members make donations at this event for the support of a Lawrence College exchange student.

Thursday is also the date set for Butte des Morts Golf Club Coronet Ball, at which 11 young women will be presented by their fathers to the club's adult membership.

Religious Pageant

Wesleyan Methodist Church Young People's Pageant, "The Gate of the Inn," will be held at 7 p.m. today at the church. Plays and recitations will be given at the Junior Sunday School program at 7 p.m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Schutz, 2200 N. Drew St., will have as holiday houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Schutz, Madison, and Mrs. Virgil C. Bryan, Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Culp, 915 N. Badger Ave., will be hosts to Mrs. Culp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Disterhoft, Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. Culp's mother, Mrs. Alice Culp, William Neill and John Culp, Madison, were pre-Christmas guests.

Miss Sharlene Enwall has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Enwall, 1349 W. Spring St., for the holiday season. Miss Enwall is a student in Mexico City, Mexico, where she lives with a Mexican family.

The second annual Holiday Party of the Secret Pal Birthday Club will be held Dec 31 at the home of Mrs. Fred Rohloff, 817 Appleton Road, Menasha. Gifts will be exchanged and dates for the club's 1963 meetings set. Husbands will be guests at the party.

Welcome New Year

Holiday affairs at North Shore Golf Club will begin with a roast beef and Yorkshire pudding dinner from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today. A college age dance has been planned from 9 p m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, and high school students will dance at the club Thursday. A Western Whirl party for the 12 to 15-year age group has been set for Friday. A festive New Year's Eve dinner dance will complete the holiday calendar.

The Elks Club will also have its annual hats and horns affair New Year's Eve, with a buffet dinner scheduled to be served from 8 to 11 p.m. An early morning snack will also be served, beginning at 1 a.m.

To all the merriment ahead, we add our own wishes for a delightful holiday, observed with good friends and enjoyed in the glow of the happy Christmas spirit.

Your Problems

Mothers-in-Law Can't Escape To Europe; Ann's Also There

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I, and every other mother-in-law in the United States is well aware that you are against us. Almost every week you like you to advertise their side to manage to stick the entire United States doesn't up for a daughter-in-law and help. I've traveled from coast to humiliate a coast and I see your crazy column mother-in-law. in almost every newspaper I pick When a girl up. It would be worth the price marries why of a ticket to Europe just to get does she expect away from you. — No Friend her husband's

Landers

mother to hand him over—lock, stock and barrel and then drop dead? A mother knows better than a wife what her son needs in the way of nourishing food, medication and rest.

I have three daughters-in-law and each one is worse than the next. Of course having someone you like to advertise their side to help. I've traveled from coast to coast and I see your crazy column in almost every newspaper I pick up. It would be worth the price of a ticket to Europe just to get away from you. — No Friend

Dear No Friend: Save your money, Dear, I'm over there, too. And the mother-in-law problems in South Africa and Venezuela are very much the same as the ones in Kenosha and Paducah. It boils down to one word, Interference.

The world is filled with fine mothers-in-law who are loved and respected. But they are the ones who know how to leave their children alone.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 16-year-old girl who is pleading with you to discuss my problem. I am allowed to date on Friday and Saturday night, which is O.K.—but my parents will not allow me to go in a car with a boy.

We must be driven by a parent or take public transportation. I have a driver's license and so do all the fellows I date. Yet my parents say I can't get into a car with a boy because that's where all the trouble starts.

I'm not asking for permission to go joy-riding. Ann, all I want is to be able to ride in a car with my date. Please say something about this terrible injustice.—One of Many

Dear One: I see no reason why a responsible 16-year-old girl should not be permitted to ride in a car with her date, if:

(1) The parents have met her date, know where they are going and when they will be home.

(2) The young man has a driver's license.

(3) It is a bona fide date and not just an evening of cruising around.

(4) The girl has demonstrated that she is dependable and trustworthy.

* * *

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The 14 Painted Wax and Wood figures in this manger scene from Salzberg, Austria, are clothed in velvet and satin robes. The creche is part of a world-famous collection of more than 100 nativity scenes that will be shown during the Christmas season at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, Mo.

'Nativity' Exhibit to Show Faith, Skill Around World

The scene is a quiet woodland in the Sabine Hills north of Rome. The year is 1223. It is the eve of Christmas and the hour is nearing midnight.

Suddenly the dark winter's night is pierced with the glow of a hundred tapers and the soft voices of men, women and children chanting the age-old hymn of the Christmas season, "Glory to God in the Highest."

A procession may be seen moving up the hillside from the nearby village of Greccio to a humble cloister of the Brothers of Francis of Assisi. Francis himself, — beloved patron of the poor, of children, birds and animals — leads his brown-robed brothers and the people of Greccio to a cave near the cloister.

There, Francis has arranged to celebrate Christmas in a setting never before known. In the center of the cave, just below a makeshift altar, he had placed a manger filled with straw and in it, the figure of an infant. On either side was a live animal — the traditional ox and ass of the stable at Bethlehem.

A biographer has recorded Francis as explaining:

"I want to celebrate the coming of the Son of God upon earth and see with my own eyes how poor and miserable He wished to be for our sakes."

Thus was presented for the first time a religious tableau that was the inspiration for a unique form of folk art — the Nativity crib, or creche, as it is called — found today in homes and churches throughout the Christian world — and collected and treasured by such outstanding experts in the field as the noted American architect and designer, Alexander Girard.

Premiere Exhibition

Girard's collection of this rare folk art glorifying the birth of Christ — gathered in his world travels over a period of 30 years — has been mounted for the first time as a major museum exhibition for the 1962 Christmas season.

The exhibition, entitled simply, "The Nativity," will be shown at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, Mo. An elaborate setting has been constructed to accommodate more than 150 Christmas creches on loan to the gallery from the Girard Foundation of Santa Fe, N.M.

Appropriately, the exhibition, with its deeply significant theme of "peace on earth," will be a benefit for the international People-to-People Program, whose aim is international understanding among the nations of the world.

Hallmark Cards, Inc., of Kansas City, whose president, Joyce C. Hall, is an executive of the People - People Program, has underwritten the cost of transporting the 2,000-piece collection from New Mexico and of constructing the setting.

Creche Becomes Famous

The Shrine of Greccio — where a church now stands — and the story of that Christmas scene became known throughout Europe. In 1316, Pope John 22nd, then living at Avignon, introduced the idea of the creche to the region of Provence in southern France whence it spread throughout Europe and eventually the whole Christian world.

To this day in Provence, where Shepherds still tend their flocks on the hills of that rich farming area, the account of the Nativity is as real as if it were a modern miracle. A simple little creche is arranged on a table in the best room in the house and neighbors visit each other to admire the tiny clay figures called santons (little saints) fashioned from hand-made molds. They are brightly painted to represent not just the Holy Family, the shepherds, the angels and the Wise Men, but various figures in the village as well.

In Italy, and especially in the city of Naples, some of the most distinguished sculptors of the 15th Century devoted themselves to the creation of the beloved figures.

Charles 3rd, of Spain, made his own statuettes and his Saxon queen sewed the garments that covered them with her own hands. But in France, Germany and Spain, the creche was adopted also by the simple folk. Every church and home had its own hand-carved set of figures dressed, in each instance, in the clothing peculiar to that time and region.

The creche took on a variety of forms. Skilled artisans in Vienna in the 18th Century, created animated figures which enacted the Nativity with moving animals, kneeling shepherds and Wise men presenting their gifts to the newborn Child.

Girard himself has supervised the construction of an adobe-like wall within the Kansas City museum. It has been formed in the shape of a cross into which the creches were installed in individually lighted shadow boxes.

Variety of Sizes

The scones range in size from a single carved piece from Peru, so small it can be held in the palm of the hand, to a 4-by-7 foot Italian scene containing 172 figures.

Many are a primitive type of folk art from rural areas of Southwest United States, and from several Latin American and European nations.

"These are the expressions of simple craftsmen, potters and woodcarvers. They speak the direct language of faith. They are naive, humble, and for the most part, anonymous," Girard said.

"The figures range from the contemporary to the 17th Century and constitute the most important collection of popular Christmas art ever shown in this country," said Laurence Sickman, director of the Nelson Gallery.

Girard, who is 55, was born in New York and grew up in Florence, Italy, where he became fascinated with folk art and soon became a collector. His notable collection of toys, fabrics, masks and other artifacts are housed at the Girard Foundation which he established two years ago in Santa Fe. His nativity scenes include figures fashioned of wood, pottery, wax, paper, plaster, yarn, glass, lead, carved nuts and gourds and even baked bread with colored icing.

The exhibition in Kansas City will be open to the public from November through January.

Mrs. William Rineck, Manawa, displays her initial toy making endeavor, a train toy box. The boiler part of the engine is a toy box and the cab is a book case. Mrs. Rineck has been working since early fall on holiday decorations made of chicken feathers, pine cones, dried weeds, glue and glitter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Feathers, Pine Cones, Weeds Form Basis for Holiday Decor

MANAWA — A few chicken feathers, pine cones, dried weeds, glue and glitter may not sound like an appetizing menu, but like food is pleasing to the gourmet, these items blended with a little talent can please the eyes of your Christmas guests.

While many housewives enthusiastically search for the unusual in Christmas decorations, Mrs. William Rineck, 679 Depot St., stresses excelling in arrangement of usual items.

She has the knack and patience for taking readily available items and assembling them into pleasant arrangements.

Pine Cone Tree

Take the common pine cone for example. Normally it is found in wreaths, tied in ribbons and grouped in clusters . . . but not in the Rineck home. Mrs. Rineck cuts the cones so they will stand upright. Dabs of red and green paint on the upper side of the leaves, sprinkled with contrasting red, green or blue glitter turn the finished product into a miniature Christmas tree suitable for a decoration in itself.

Various size cones coupled with pine boughs and spotted among large and small Christmas tree balls makes a charming decoration for an end table, coffee table or a fireplace mantel. Moving a few of the items during the morning dusting tour creates a different arrangement to meet the evening guests.

While chicken feathers may not be available at all stores, they can be found at nearby farms Mrs. Rineck uses the feathers to make angels out of dolls.

She fashions a skirt out of net for the dress and pushes the quill end of the feathers into the net. The white feathers add an angelic look to the gown and two large white feathers with a little glue and sprinkled with glitter form wings. A halo can be fashioned out of a pipe cleaner, painted with gold and sprinkled with silver glitter and inserted into the net.

Uses Branches

Another quaint decoration is made from a large dried branch, about three inches thick, with one or two smaller branches protruding. The smaller branches are broken off at three to five inches from the larger branch to maintain its natural look. The foot-long branch is sawed at an angle at the ends and sawed or split length-wise down the middle so the smaller branches stand up.

Mrs. Rineck uses gold or silver gilt, sprayed or hand painted, on the branch, drills a hole or two for candles, adds a few decorated pine cones, a spray of pine boughs and small colored Christmas bulbs of red, green or blue to complete the decoration.

Oat Bouquet

Mrs. Rineck also makes a pretty Christmas bouquet from stalks of oats. Each grain is wrapped with colored tinfoil. Each stalk is a separate color.

The colored tinfoil came into the Rineck home wrapped around the potted plants she received as gifts. She warns, however, the stalks must be cut at the right time and not too dry. They also must be handled delicately so the grains will not fall from the stalk. She advises against delegating this job to the man around the house.

She also makes displays of driftwood. Her husband is the official driftwood collector in the family and his supply is the Manawa Mill Pond.

After sanding the driftwood, she paints it with a rose colored paint. Before the paint dries, she washes most of it off with turpentine on a paint brush. This emphasizes the natural look by lightening the higher ridges and darkening the grooves.

Small glass squirrels, birds, dried weeds, air fern, five-leaf ivy, berries, dried fern, artificial ivy, pine cones and many other similar items can be used to supplement the natural look.

Made Toy Train

Mrs. Rineck also tried her hand at toy making this year. She made a large train toy box. Tin cans made the lights and chimney, a sharp saw and good arm made the wheels and a little hardware and paint produced the finished object. The boiler part of the engine is the toy box and the cab is a bookcase.

Mrs. Rineck started her interest in home decorations about 21 years ago while her husband was operating a farm in the Town of Helvetia. When they came to Manawa 17 years ago, she continued her hobby. She also does upholstering in her basement.

Last Gift

When the last store is stormed, the last mile walked, the last gift bought, give tired, overworked feet a restful reward. Put the feet in a basin and pour in enough witch hazel to cover the toes. Wiggle the toes and massage them with the fingers. Massage the arches, insteps and ankles, too. Let the witch hazel dry on the feet and enjoy the cooling, tingling sensation.

An Orchid to All Fox Cities Women

Deserve Praise for Many Unsung Tasks

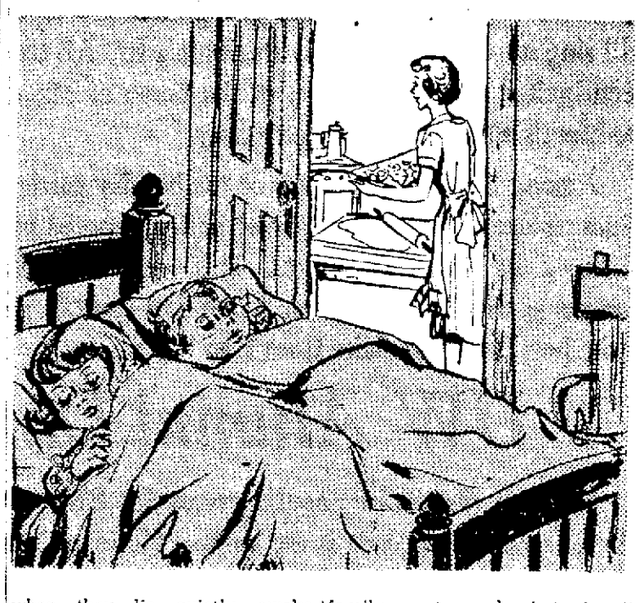
BY JEAN GTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The celebration of Christmas doesn't happen by itself. Because the holiday owes its success to all the women of the Fox Cities, the Post-Crescent is presenting this week's orchid, collectively and separately, to the wives and mothers who accomplish its many unsung chores.

The orchid belongs to every mother who pores carefully over the list of her child's heart's desires, and plans her budget to include at least one of his favorites. It is the property of the Moms who stay up, after the youngsters have traveled to dreamland, sewing precious party dresses so little girls will be surprised and thrilled on Christmas morning. It is for the patience that takes time out from endless chores to put mittens back on cold little hands, the good nature that settles childish squabbles, the love that lights the dinner table.

Earned Every Day

Mothers earn their orchids all year long. They earn them when they get up during the night to quietly hug a fretful child, or when they lie quietly awake, waiting for a teen-age son to come in and snap the lock on the back door. They earn them when they save money from the food budget to occasionally indulge someone's fancy with a surprise gift, when they kiss away a child's bump, or a 10-year-old's hurt feelings. They earn their orchids because they care, and live their days as though there was no other way.



Christmas is a time when all mothers deserve special praise. It is then that their talent for giving gets its real test. Who else could accomplish all the cookie and candy making that thrills the youngsters and delights dad? Who else could wrap presents that look too pretty to open? How could anyone else know exactly what each member of the family wants, and what size it should be? Who manages not to be harried in the face of mountains of laundry, with days of cleaning and ironing ahead. And who makes dad realize how important he is to the family's holiday and every day?

And who, through all the rush, gives her loved ones a look beyond all the superficialities of the holiday, a look at the brotherhood of man, a feeling of kindness and charity for the less fortunate, and a song of peace on earth, goodwill toward everyone?

Mom does. And so to her, our Post-Crescent orchid, for outstanding service, performed with a full and loving heart.

Make Home Company Clean

Expecting house guests for the holidays? Then you'll want freshly laundered, sweet-smelling bed linens galore — and equally clean bedrooms to place them in.

This is the time when soap or detergent suds can be put to work. Use them freely to revive small rugs, slipcovers, bedspreads, curtains, and dresser covers — and to add sparkle to mirrors and perfume bottles.

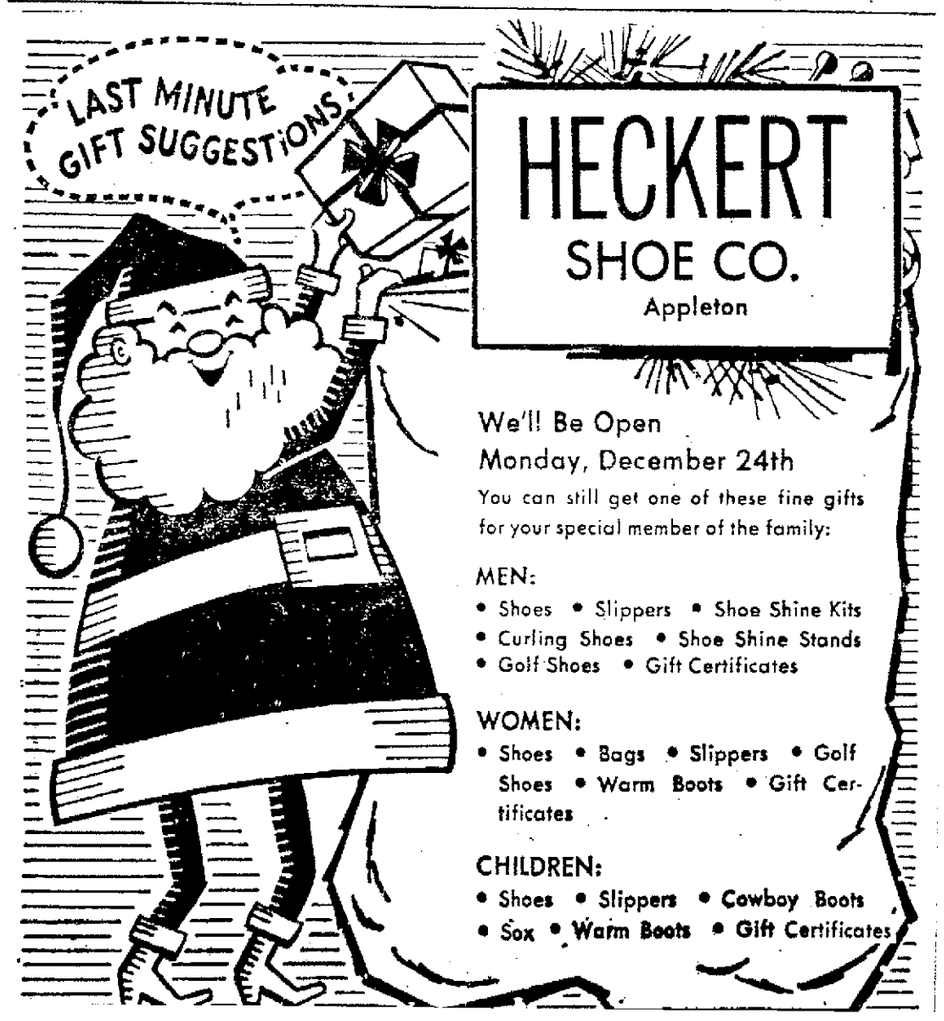
Protect Car

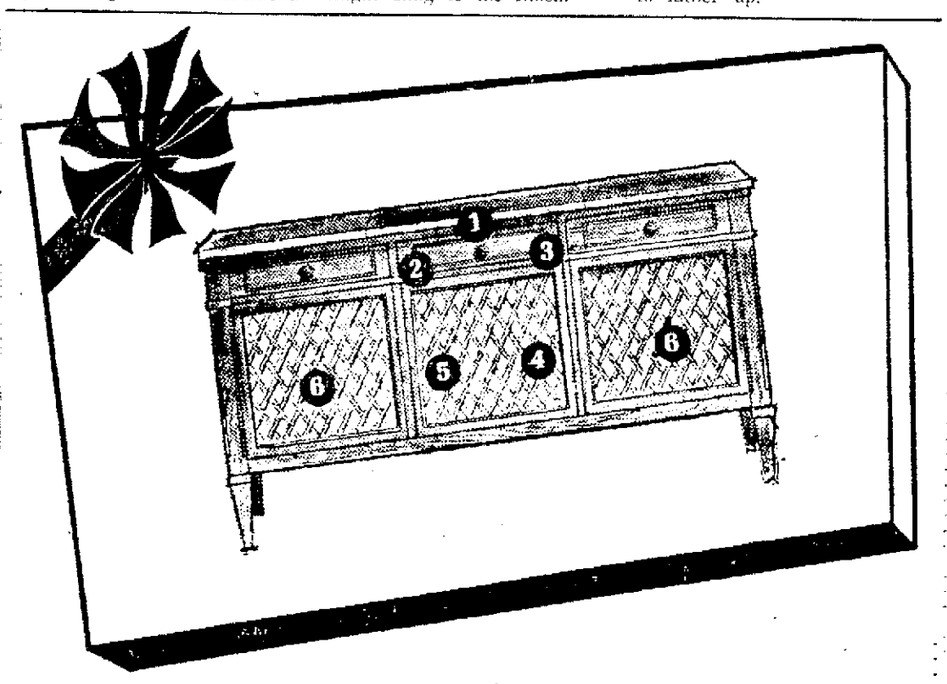
When snow or ice dissolved by rock salt splashes onto a car, it will corrode the finish unless removed promptly. Be sure to wash the car frequently in winter, using hot soap or detergent suds to remove any damaging salt which might cling to the finish.

Decorate Soap For Presents

Gift soap can be "custom-made" especially for the recipient when you do the decorating. First, select an appropriate design from discarded birthday, get-well, or Christmas cards. Cut out the design and affix it to the soap bar with epoxy glue.

Then immerse the bar in melted paraffin, design down — covering as much as possible of the sides. This protects the design from water the first few times the gift soap is used, but still permits it to lather up.





We Have Received a Shipment of

Custom-Built PILOT

Radio-Phonographs

For Monday, Christmas Delivery!

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Miss Donna Marie Olson

Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

A late summer wedding is planned by Miss Donna Marie Olson and Peter H. Steffen, Kenosha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steffen, Hortonville. The announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Olson, Lake Mills.

Miss Olson, a graduate of Wisconsin State College, La Crosse, is an elementary physical education teacher in the Kenosha School system. Her fiance, a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is an English teacher in the Kenosha School system.

Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

BLACK CREEK — Miss Linda L. Peterson and Carl G. Schwendler exchanged nuptial promises at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Deems.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linder Peterson, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwendler, 626 W. Atlantic St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Jenelle Peterson served as her sister's maid of honor.

Best man was James Reetz. Ushering duties were shared by James Prasher, Fond du Lac, and Robert Sigman, Appleton.

A reception was held at the 41 Bowl. The newlyweds will reside at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Marine Corps.

The bride was graduated from Seymour High School and was employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. The bridegroom was graduated from Appleton High School and Lawrence College, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. E. K. Broeniman Jr.

Promises Repeated In Hortonville Rite

HORTONVILLE — Bethlehem Lutheran Church was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Suzan Fae Baehman and Ernest K. Broeniman Jr. The Rev. Charles Schlei performed the double ring candlelight service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Baehman, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Broeniman, route 1, Bonduel.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Radloff, Appleton. Miss Ruth Daehlke, Weyauwega and the bride's sister, Miss Rebecca Baehman, served as bridesmaids.

Marshall Boyd, Watertown, attended the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Ray C. Wifler, Lomira, and Paul A. Baehman, a brother of the bride. John Quinn and Ronald Van Abel shared ushering duties.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. The couple will reside at 230 Nye St.

Mrs. Broeniman, a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton, is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. The bridegroom was graduated from Horicon High School, Horicon, and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Lyceum fraternity. He is employed as director of music at Hortonville Union High School.

Miss Johnson, Thomas C. Hyde Betrothal Told

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, 206 E. Columbian Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanine A. Johnson, and Thomas Charles Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hyde, 848 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.

Miss Johnson attended Carroll College, Waukesha, and was graduated from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She is a speech and hearing therapist in the Seattle Public Schools, Seattle, Wash.

Her fiance was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is attending the University of Washington Law School, Seattle.

A June wedding is planned.

Jeanine A. Johnson

Pair Weds In Iowa Ceremony

The First Methodist Church, Dow City, Iowa, was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Wanda Poitevin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Poitevin, Archer, Iowa, and Kenneth L. Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winters, 801 W. Hawes Ave.

The Rev. Willis Grant officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Jeanette Knierim, Hubbard, Iowa, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sheryl Prather and Miss Arlen Sperling, both of Omaha, Neb.

Best man was Richard Serpan, Omaha. The bridegroom's brother, Robert Winters, and Donald Reed, East St. Louis, Ill., acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Howard L. Poitevin, Pocahantas, Iowa, a brother of the bride, and Vernon Wichman.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The newlyweds will reside at 3925 Dewey Ave., Omaha.

The bride is a graduate of Dow City - Arion Community High School and is a senior at the University of Nebraska School of Nursing, Omaha. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High School, served four years in the Air Force. He is employed at Interstate Motor Freight System, Omaha.

T. G. Benton Weds Miss Mary McKee

Thomas Glennon Benton claimed Miss Mary Kathryn McKee as his bride in a 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Edward Dahl officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles McKee, 924 E. Alton St., and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ray Benton, 1508 Oakcrest Court.

Miss Virginia McKee attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Hanson, St. Paul, Minn., a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ann McKee, another sister of the bride.

The bridegroom was served by Charles Kunitz as best man. Dale Hanson, St. Paul, and the bride's brother, Robert S. McKee acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Charles McKee, another brother of the bride, Fred Flom, Menasha, and David Miller.

A 3 p.m. reception was held at Kress House, 933 E. College Ave. After a northern Michigan honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside at 5713 N. Kenmore St., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton were graduated from Appleton High School. The bride was graduated from Lawrence College, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is employed at the Cook County Public Aid, Children's Division, Chicago. Her husband attended Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., and is enrolled in Northwestern University Dental School, Chicago. He is affiliated with Alpha Theta and Psi Omega fraternities.

Carlos Photo

Anne Murphy

Miss Murphy, Charles West Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Murphy, Manitowoc, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Hougen, and Charle Cameron West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. West, Manitowoc. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Stephen W. Murphy.

Miss Murphy, a graduate of Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., is a senior at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiance was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

A June 29 wedding is planned.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gericke, 510 E. Frances St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Ann,

Gretchen Gericke

and David P. Hylton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hylton, Edmonds, Wash.

Miss Gericke was graduated from Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was associated with Sigma Epsilon Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries. She is a graduate student in biochemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Her fiance was graduated from Friday Harbor High School, Friday Harbor, Wash., and Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., where he was associated with Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau engineering honoraries and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary. He is employed at Standard Oil of California, Richmond Calif.

A June wedding is planned.

Father Tells Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — Albert Vande Wettering, route 2, Kaukauna, has announced the engagement of his

Ruecki Photo

Miss Rosemary Vande Wettering

daughter, Rosemary, and Charles Beyer, 30½ Taylor St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Beyer, route 1, Lena.

Mr. Beyer is employed at the Brillion Iron Works.

A spring wedding is planned.

Tell Troth of Miss Allard, Roger Luebke

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allard, route 2, Clintonville, have announced the bethrothal of their daughter, Roberta Marie, to Roger David

Roberta Allard

Luebke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luebke, route 1, Bear Creek.

Miss Allard and her fiance are graduates of Clintonville High School. She is employed at Time Insurance Co. and he is with the Heil Co., Milwaukee.

The couple plans a February wedding.

Lutheran Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Mrs. Edith Lager, 856 Riverlawn Ave. and Edward A. Broege, Oconomowoc, were married in a 11 a.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Oconomowoc. The Rev. A. B. Holland performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Marjorie Nufer, Oconomowoc, the bridegroom's daughter, and Dr. Erling Dukerschine, Waukegan, Ill., the bride's son, were honor attendants. Ushering duties were performed by Dr. Frank Dukerschine, Oregon the bride's son, and Donald Nufer.

A dinner was served at Our Savior's Lutheran Church fellowship hall.

The couple will live at 856 Riverlawn Ave. The bridegroom is employed at Waukesha Motor Company, Waukesha.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — Miss Margaret M. Sarnowski became the bride of Karl D. Campbell at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. Judge Arnold J. Cane officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sarnowski, 407 Nicolet Blvd., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Campbell, 245 First St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mucha were honor attendants. Mrs. Mucha is the bridegroom's sister. A reception was held at the bride's home. The bride and bridegroom attended Neenah High School.

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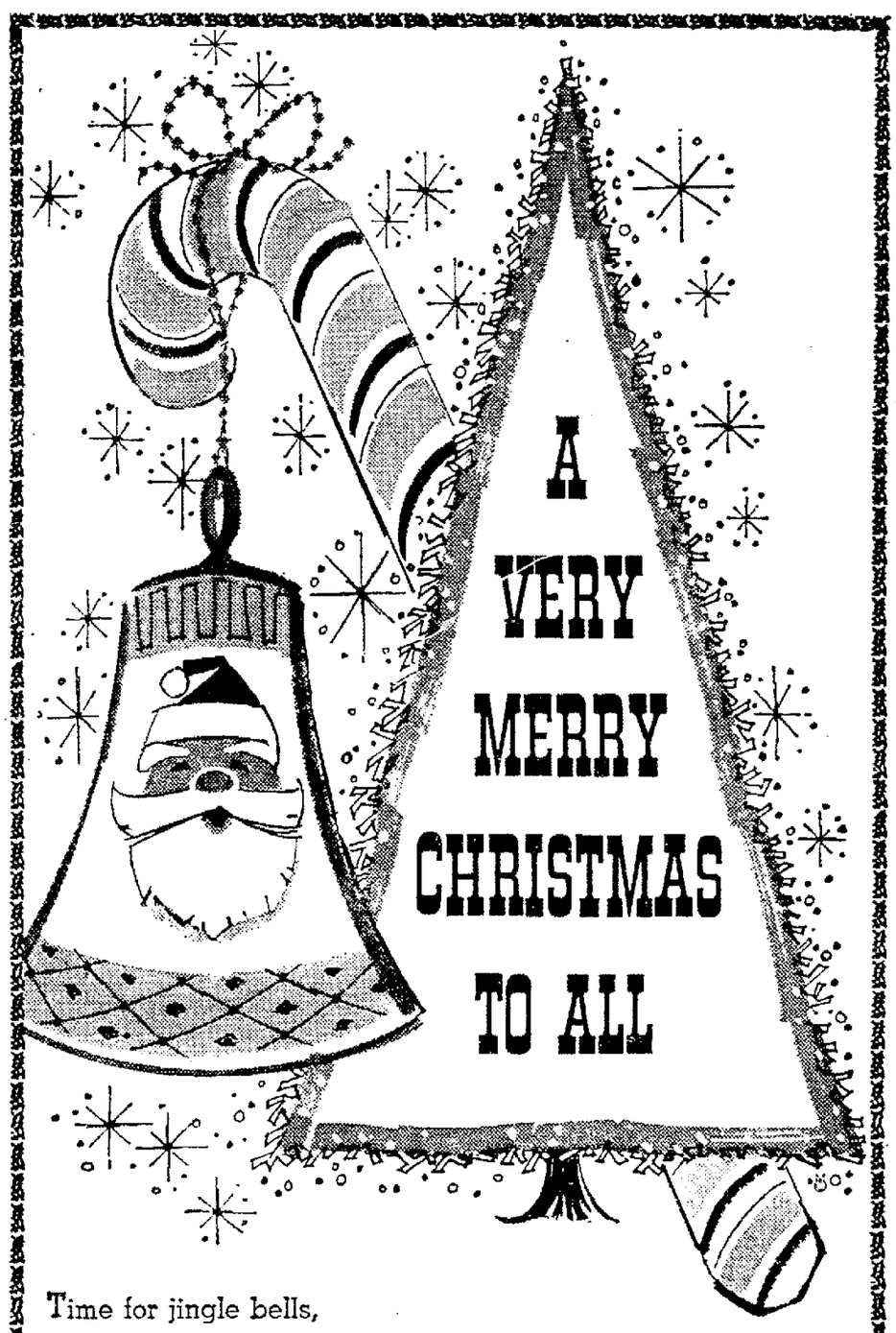

Time for jingle bells,
Santa and holiday laughter . . . for
hurry and scurry, and toys warm and furry . . .
for spirits as bright as the lights on the tree . . .
for wishes as warm as wishes can be. Merry Christmas!

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Treat Holiday Guests to Special Tastes, Prepared Ahead for Your Own Party Fun

Nothing says 'holiday' like a gala smorgasbord, and whether yours is planned for an open house, a pre-ball cocktail hour or a New Year's Eve party, good foods will make the occasion one to remember.

A delightful smorgasbord is a genial, easy way to entertain. Much of the preparation may be done beforehand for the cold appetizers and fixings for open face sandwiches.

Keeping the holiday color scheme, make up two delectable cheese molds of a mixture of Cheddar and cream cheeses, sparked with Tabasco sauce, coating one with minced parsley and the other with shredded red pepper, and serve with crackers. A cream cheese mixture and a deviled ham mixture are to be spread on rye and pumpernickel slices, and garnished with sliced egg, green pepper strips, mushrooms, dill, carrot curls and sliced olives. Or anything else your own imagination conjures up! Luscious shrimp, cooked ahead in tangy beer or ale, is served chilled with a piquant sauce seasoned with Tabasco sauce, the liquid red pepper.

One hot dish is a must, and everybody loves Swedish meat balls. They can be cooked at the table if you have a grill or hibachi. Give guests a choice of tasty mayonnaise-base dips: one flavored with mustard and beer or ale, the other with catchup and spicy Tabasco.

Light, refreshing beer and ale are the perfect beverages to serve with smorgasbord party fare as their mellow taste blends with rather than overwhelms food flavors.

CHEESE MOLDS

Butter or margarine
Parsley, minced
Red pepper, shredded
½ pound sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
One 8-ounce package cream cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Tabasco
½ teaspoon celery seeds
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Grease two 10-ounce custard dishes with butter or margarine. Generously sprinkle one dish with parsley and the other with red pepper. Blend cheeses, mayonnaise, Tabasco and celery seeds. Fold in whipped cream. Carefully spoon mixture into molds. Chill about 1 hour. Unmold. Serve with crackers.

Yield: two 10-ounce molds.

Open Sandwiches

One 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk, optional
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
3 slices rye or pumpernickel bread, sliced in half

Cream or whip cheese until spreadable; add milk, if desired. Blend in Tabasco. Spread on bread. Garnish with slice of smoked salmon or one of the suggested garnishes.

Yield: six open sandwiches.

Ham Spread

2 cans (2¼ ounces each) deviled ham
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 teaspoon horseradish
½ teaspoon Tabasco
3 slices rye or pumpernickel bread, sliced in half

Combine all ingredients. Spread on bread. Garnish.

Yield: six open sandwiches.

Suggested Garnishes: Slice egg with chopped parsley, pepper strips, marinated sliced mushrooms, sprig of dill, carrot curl or sliced olive.

Packaged hors d'oeuvre breads may be used. Yield doubles with smaller sandwiches.

Shrimp in Beer

2 12-ounce bottles or cans beer or ale
2 teaspoons salt
Few sprigs parsley
1 teaspoon whole black peppers
2 pounds shrimp (in the shell)

Bring beer to a boil in deep saucepan with salt, bay leaves, parsley and peppers. Add shrimp. Bring to a boil again and cook 4 minutes. Remove shrimp from liquid and chill. Serve with Tabasco Shrimp Sauce.

Yield: eight to ten servings.

Tabasco Shrimp Sauce

½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup sour cream
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Blend together mayonnaise and sour cream. Stir in Tabasco. Add remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Chill before serving.

Yield: 1¼ cups.

Swedish Meat Balls

¾ pound ground beef
¼ pound ground veal
¼ pound ground pork
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup beer or ale
1½ cups seasoned bread crumbs
2 tablespoons minced onion
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Have meatman grind meat twice or extra fine. Combine eggs and beer; pour over bread crumbs. Let stand 10 minutes. Cook onion in 1 tablespoon of the butter until tender, but not brown. Combine meat, bread crumbs, onion and seasonings; mix well. Shape into small balls using about 1 tablespoon of mixture to make each (approximately 45). Melt remaining 3 tablespoons butter in large skillet; add meat balls and brown thoroughly on all sides, shaking pan frequently to keep balls round. After meat balls are brown, reduce heat and cook about 5 minutes longer. Remove from skillet; place meat balls on skewers. Serve with Beer Mustard Dip and Tomato Dip.

Yield: six servings.

If desired, meat balls may be skewered when raw and cooked on a grill or hibachi.

Beer Mustard Dip

3 teaspoons dry mustard
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons beer or ale

Blend mustard into mayonnaise; stir in beer and mix well. Serve with Swedish Meat Balls.

Yield: About ½ cup.

If desired, recipe may be doubled.

Tomato Dip

2-3 cup catchup
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon Tabasco

Combine all ingredients. Serve with Swedish Meat Balls.

Yield: About one cup.

Minced Turkey Salad Spread

1½ cups minced roast turkey
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon grated onion
¼ teaspoon hot sauce (Tabasco)
About 1-3 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons chopped parsley

Measure turkey, salt, poultry seasoning, onion and hot sauce into a mixing bowl. Blend in mayonnaise, adding a bit more if necessary, to make mixture of easy spreading consistency. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley. Makes about 1½ cups spread.

Cranberry Chutney — Cold

2 cups Fresh Cranberries, ground
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup white grapes or seedless raisins
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt

Mix thoroughly. Place in refrigerator an hour or more for flavors to blend. Makes 1½ cups.

Cranberry Chutney — Hot

1 cup water
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups (½ lb.) fresh cranberries
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup finely chopped almonds
1 tablespoon light brown sugar
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon red pepper

Combine granulated sugar and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil and add remaining ingredients all at once. Boil very slowly, stirring occasionally until fairly thick (about 10 minutes). Makes about 1 pint.

For changing familiar beverages, try using cinnamon sticks as muddlers with coffee or tea, or hot punch—also a taste touch that makes your home preparations just a bit different.

Bacon Surprises

Yield: about 10 to 12 appetizers

1½ pound bacon
10 ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
10 to 12 (½ inch) cubes cheddar cheese

Cook artichoke hearts according to directions on package. Partially cook bacon. Place a cube of cheese between 2 artichoke hearts. Wrap a slice of bacon around each heart and fasten with a wooden pick. Broil until bacon is done. Serve hot.

Hot Bacon Crunches

Yield: about 20 to 24 appetizers

½ pound bacon
¼ pound chicken livers
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
1½ teaspoons mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons catsup
1½ teaspoons grated onion
½ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of salt and pepper
5 ounce can water chestnuts

Cook chicken livers in simmering water 10 minutes. Drain and cut in small pieces. Place with butter, mayonnaise, catsup, onion, lemon juice, mustard, salt and pepper in an electric blender. Blend to a smooth paste, cover and refrigerate for several hours. Drain and slice water chestnuts. Spread about 1 teaspoonful of chicken liver paste on a slice of water chestnut. Cover with another slice of water chestnut. Cut each slice of bacon in half and partially cook. Wrap each water chestnut in a slice of bacon and fasten with a wooden pick. Broil until bacon is done. Serve hot.

Alternate Method: Put cooked chicken livers through a grinder twice, using fine plate.

Swedish Meat Balls, cheese molds, open sandwiches and shrimp make delicious menu-fixings for holiday parties. These would be ideal for a New Year's midnight supper, or any open house event during the Season. At left, for a more informal supper, minced turkey, combines with cranberry chutney for a quick and tasty supper. All can be made ahead of time, and served 'on the go.' Shown below are bacon surprises, guaranteed taste ticklers for those who want something different.

Bavarian Sauerkraut Balls, made ahead of time to make hostessing a snap, will delight guests with their savory goodness. Serve them with a Caraway Tomato Sauce, Burger Bunlets and a Rarebit Dip. Guests will applaud, and you'll be relaxed enough to enjoy your own party.

Sauerkraut Balls Party Fare

If you're looking for something truly impressive to make you and your party remembered by the boss's wife or other VIP, try one of these novel appetizers. Or, serve all three — their flavors are entirely different. They complement each other, and come in an attractive variety of shapes.

The Bavarian Sauerkraut Balls are a surprising combination of flavors, and surprise is an important element in appetizers. The size of the Burger Bunlets is their charm, and the Rarebit Dip has an unusual smoothness. Versatile canned tomato sauce is the basis for each of these, though their flavors are entirely different, and they are all easy to make.

Serve the Burger Bunlets hot, the Rarebit Rip warm, and the Sauerkraut Balls cold (you can make them well in advance of the party). Use your best serving dishes and just stand back with a smile and listen to the kudos that are bound to come your way

Bavarian Sauerkraut Balls With Caraway Tomato Sauce

½ cup finely chopped onion
2 Tablespoons poly-unsaturated oil
½ pound lean boneless ham, ground
½ pound corned beef or pastrami, ground
½ cup flour
1 Tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (1 lb., 11 oz.) can sauerkraut, drained and chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten
Bread crumbs
Caraway Tomato Sauce

Saute onion in oil until tender. Add ham and corned beef, heat thoroughly. Sprinkle on mixture of flour, parsley salt, and mustard; mix well. Pour on tomato sauce and simmer about five minutes. Stir in sauerkraut and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Cool. Form into bite-size balls. Roll in flour, dip in egg and roll in crumbs. Fry in oil heated to 375 degrees until golden brown, about three minutes. Recipe makes about five dozen meat balls. Serve hot or cold with sauce.

Caraway Tomato Sauce

Pour one (8-ounce) can tomato sauce into a saucepan. Add 2 teaspoons dark brown sugar and ½ teaspoon Caraway seeds. Simmer slowly 10 to 15 minutes.

Burger Bunlets

2 tablespoons poly-unsaturated oil
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 pound ground beef
3 Tablespoons flour
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
½ cup drained pickle relish
½ cup grated American cheese
1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 packages refrigerator biscuits

Saute onion and garlic in oil. Add meat and cook until brown, breaking up with fork. Sprinkle flour over meat and blend well. Add tomato sauce and cook, stirring, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in pickle relish, cheese, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper.

Separate refrigerator biscuits and cut each one in half. Flatten slightly and make indentation in center so that narrow rim will hold filling in place. Fill each biscuit with one teaspoon filling and bake on cookie sheet at 425 degrees F for 8 to 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Makes 40.

Rarebit Dip

2 (8-once) can tomato sauce
4 cups grated cheddar cheese
2 Tablespoons flour
2 (6-ounce) cans evaporated milk
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon onion salt

Heat tomato sauce to boiling. Turn down heat and add cheese and flour. When well blended and cheese has melted, gradually add evaporated milk and seasoning and simmer until smooth. Serve in chafing dish over candle warmer with chunks of French bread or crackers.

Shaver's Gift

If junior is getting in his first shaving licks, chances are he's getting some nicks, too. Young, sensitive skin should be treated with special care to avoid infections that usually accompany so-called "problem" skin. Harsh after shave astringents should be avoided. Rather, young men should use a mild, pure vegetable extract like witch hazel.

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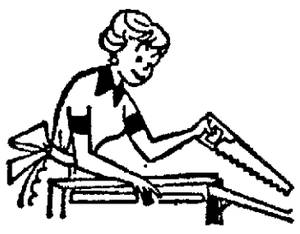
hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you have a bunch of kids . . . don't throw that old card table away. Saw off the four legs to a length of about twelve inches. This makes an excellent play table for the kiddies. It saves crayon marks on that good card table.

The children can sit on the



floor and use this table to eat or to play on My children get a great kick out of this When the weather permits I put the table on the front porch and this gets the children out of the house

Before picking up that saw, let me caution you about one thing Don't make the legs any shorter than 12 inches because remember, the child must get his knees under the table. Mother

Good Scrubber

Dear Heloise:

By chance, I picked up a piece of styrene which is used in many kinds of packaging . . . and I used it to scrub the bathtub.

Just a little scouring powder and the styrene, and my tub was spotless. The styrene does not absorb water and the powder stays right in contact with the surface instead of soaking in as with a sponge, It also scrubs copper-bottom pans.

Mayland E. Harrimn

Mason Jar Punch

Dear Heloise:

If a young'un must stay in bed due to illness . . . try serving fruit juices or liquids in a half-pint mason jar!

Screw the lid on the jar and punch a hole with your ice pick, large enough to permit entry of a soda straw This prevents spilling on bed linens! Also the kids love it A. H.

Nutcracker Treat

Dear Heloise:

Pecans, when removed from their shells, should be put in fruit jars with a tight screw lid and kept in the refrigerator This will keep them from becoming rancid —O. O

Dear Heloise:

Mothers who have little boys who just will get tar on their blue jeans (where on earth it comes

from, I'll never know) might like to know that I remove it with turpentine. Just saturate the spot and rub it in well. Wash as usual to remove any turpentine.

Five Boys' Mother

Dear Heloise:

To remove paint or stain from the outside brick on your home, rub it with another brick of the same type and color.

Patsy W. Webb

Socks Appeal

Dear Heloise:

When I wash my one-year-old's socks. . .I pin them together before tossing them into the washing machine. When I hang them out to dry, I leave them on the pin, and slip the pin over the line. I haven't lost a sock yet.

Norma Spiowicz

More Ironing Tips

Dear Heloise:

Here are my time-saving hints

I bought an extra clothes hamper, just for ironing I find this a much neater way to store unironed items

Before you begin to iron, start your favorite "cook ahead" dish or casserole The heavenly smells are invigorating. Ironing seems to go faster

If your neck gets tense from ironing, let your head drop forward and rotate it slowly. Releases tension

I keep a small sewing and mending bag right near my washing machine to do my mending before washing That way it gets done

I find that I always clean more thoroughly at the beginning of a cleaning period and then I lag towards the end. Every day now I start cleaning in a new area Every area gets that first treatment eventually!

Mrs Philip Smith

Don't From Heloise

Dear Folks

This is most important! Read it and remember it!

Many people have written that they are defrosting their refrigerators by filling their electric skillets with water, connecting them, putting them in their refrigerators and letting the steam defrost the refrigerator

Do not do this!

Before I print letters containing such suggestions, I consult authorities My electrical safety consultant, Mr Francis McKinney, has informed me that five people have died in the last two months from similar circumstances Awful!

When you plug that electric skillet into a socket and place it in your refrigerator, which may be grounded (and if properly connected, it should be) and touch the refrigerator anywhere even the door, YOU will have completed a shock circuit to ground yourself!

Gals, funerals are expensive nowadays. Our budget doesn't allow for 'em. Besides, it's cold six-feet-under. Live!

Your refrigerator doesn't have to be grounded for you to be dead either. If your skillet is faulty in any way . .you still have a funeral bill!

Ladies, bachelors and anyone who has a refrigerator, I beg of you not to defrost with an electric skillet

This column is not written lightly. Many of you wonder why I do not print all of your suggestions This is one of the reasons . why!

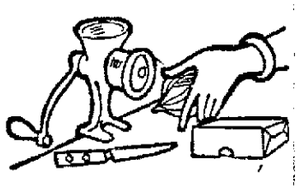
You may send your inquiries about any electrical-type hints in to me and I will check on them

Heloise

For Onion Lovers

Dear Heloise:

Stale, dried-up cheese turns into a delicious spread when placed



into the meat grinder with a few chunks of raw onion

Veronica Gracey

Sugar Duster

I keep sugar in a large shaker for sprinkling cookies, pies, etc. This sprinkles more evenly than when the fingers are used and there is far less waste.

Mrs. Dolezol

Tissue Strainer

Dear Heloise:

I don't know how I got through 27 years of housekeeping without your column. I have learned so much.

Try a layer of facial tissue in the strainer basket of your bacon and grease can. Not a particle of anything solid goes through! I keep a supply of facial tissues in the kitchen. They are good for straining any watery liquid. For anything else you want to strain, just pop a tissue into your tea strainer and strain away!

Wash your tea strainer occasionally with a stiff brush. An old toothbrush is excellent for this.

Mrs. B.

Bonny Savers

I am a "Scotchman" and I practice being one Let me list some of my "string saving ideas"

Those old adhesive tape tins are ideal for your wife's tape measure or Christmas ribbons Save the thick rubber bands off bunches of carrots and celery. These are ideal for "pony tails".

Did you know that your children's box of broken crayons could be saved and melted down again? If they are mixed, they still color well for dark backgrounds on large drawings.

"Scotchman"

This feature is written for you . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper

To remove stubborn fuzz that your vacuum cleaner will not pick up, simply moisten a scrubbing brush with water and gently brush your carpets in a circular motion. This will create small "balls" which are then easy to pick up. Joan Maguire

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Wool Slacks
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100% wool - nicely tailored solid colors, checks and plaids. Size 10 to 18
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Seamless nylon hose. Mesh or plain. Sizes 9 to 11.

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Latest styles in rayon linen, woven cottons and cotton brocades. Junior petite, junior missy and half sizes.

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Squares
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Soft floral prints on either white or dark background

Driving
Gloves
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A nice selection of gloves with leather palms. Beige, grey, black. Sizes S-M-L.

Girls'
Robes
$2.98-$3.98
Sizes 4-14. Everglaze cotton or rayon quilted styles in colorful prints and solid colors Lace or ribbon trim

Girls'
Sleepers
$3.00
Sizes 4-6 Cotton knit in nursery print top Long sleeves, crew neck Solid color pant with elastic waist and plastic soles Asst colors

Boys'
Pajamas
$2.98
Sizes 6-16 Interlock knit cotton, crew neck cuff and band bottom have contrasting trim Ski style pant has elastic waist

Infant and Toddler
Knit
PAJAMAS
$2.25
Soft cuddly knit, grow features, 2 rows of snaps, enclosed feet. Pastel colors. Sizes 6 months - 1-4 years.

Infant
Sleeping Bags
$3.98
Grow size, sanforized cotton suede. Full cut, knit cuff and neck band, full length zipper, floral print. Fits baby to about 1 year.

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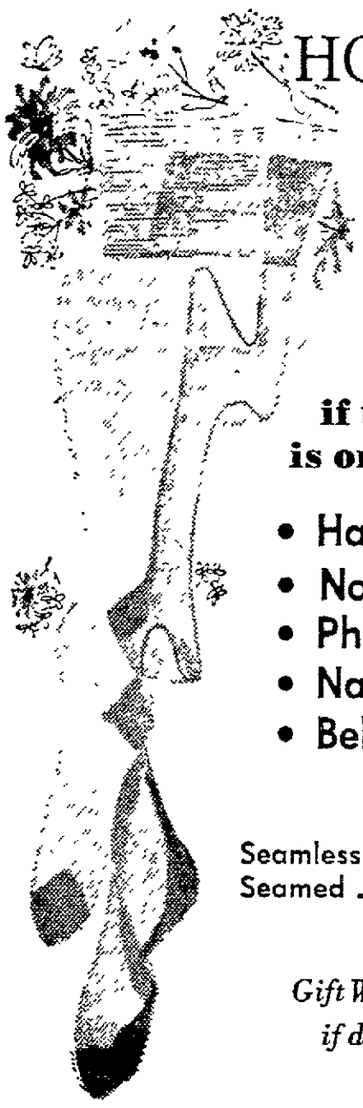

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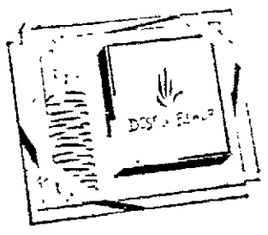

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The two most-desired vanity needs...Spray Cologne in a stunning gold-sculptured flacon and matching Dusting Powder. Shulton quality.

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A delightfully different gift for the young... or the young at heart! The just-like-fresh-flowers scent of Friendship Garden in miniature Toilet Water, Bubbling Bath Crystals, Body Sachet, and Talcum. All newly packaged in bright floral motif. By Shulton.

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NEW!
Old Spice
TRAVEL SET
by SHULTON
Easy-to-carry good grooming aids Stick Deodorant in lightweight plastic case, plus square-cut bottles of After Shave Lotion and Men's Cologne. Just the thing for quick trips to save space . handy for home use too!

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Chanukah Happy Feast For Jews

Chanukah, the happiest of Jewish festivals, began at sundown Friday, the 25th day in the month of Kislev. Also known as the Festival of Lights. Chanukah means 'dedication' and refers to the dedication of the Temple in Jerusalem for the second time, in about 150 B. C., by Judah Macabee.

The celebration of this tradition - steeped holy period recalls the victory of Judaism over Helenism. The Jewish struggle for religious freedom began when Syrian King Antiochus issued many edicts against the practice of the Jewish religion.

The revolt was led by the aged priest Mattathias and his five sons, known as the 'Maccabees', which means 'hammers'.

Won Many Battles

Judah Maccabee, a general who led his guerrilla fighters against a seasoned army, fought and won many battles, finally overcoming Greco-Syrian domination. Several great armies were sent against the Maccabees, and the Jewish fighters for the first time saw trained elephants used in warfare in Israel. Four of the brothers lost their lives in battle. The last, Simon, survived and became high priest and ruler of Israel in 142 B.C., when Israel was granted complete remission of tributes and recognized as an independent nation.

The legend surrounding the dedication of the Temple says that, when the lamp was to be relit, there was enough pure oil to burn only one day. The oil actually burned for eight days and this set the precedent for the eight day celebration of Chanukah and the lighting of eight candles during that time.

Head of Family Prays

At the Ivor Lewis home, 702 N. Rankin St., the head of the household gathered his family Friday evening. He lit the Shamos, or caretaker candle, plus one other. With this prayer, Chanukah began:

"Blessed art Thou O Lord, our God, King of the Universe, Who has sanctified us by His Commandments and commanded us to kindle the light of Chanukah".

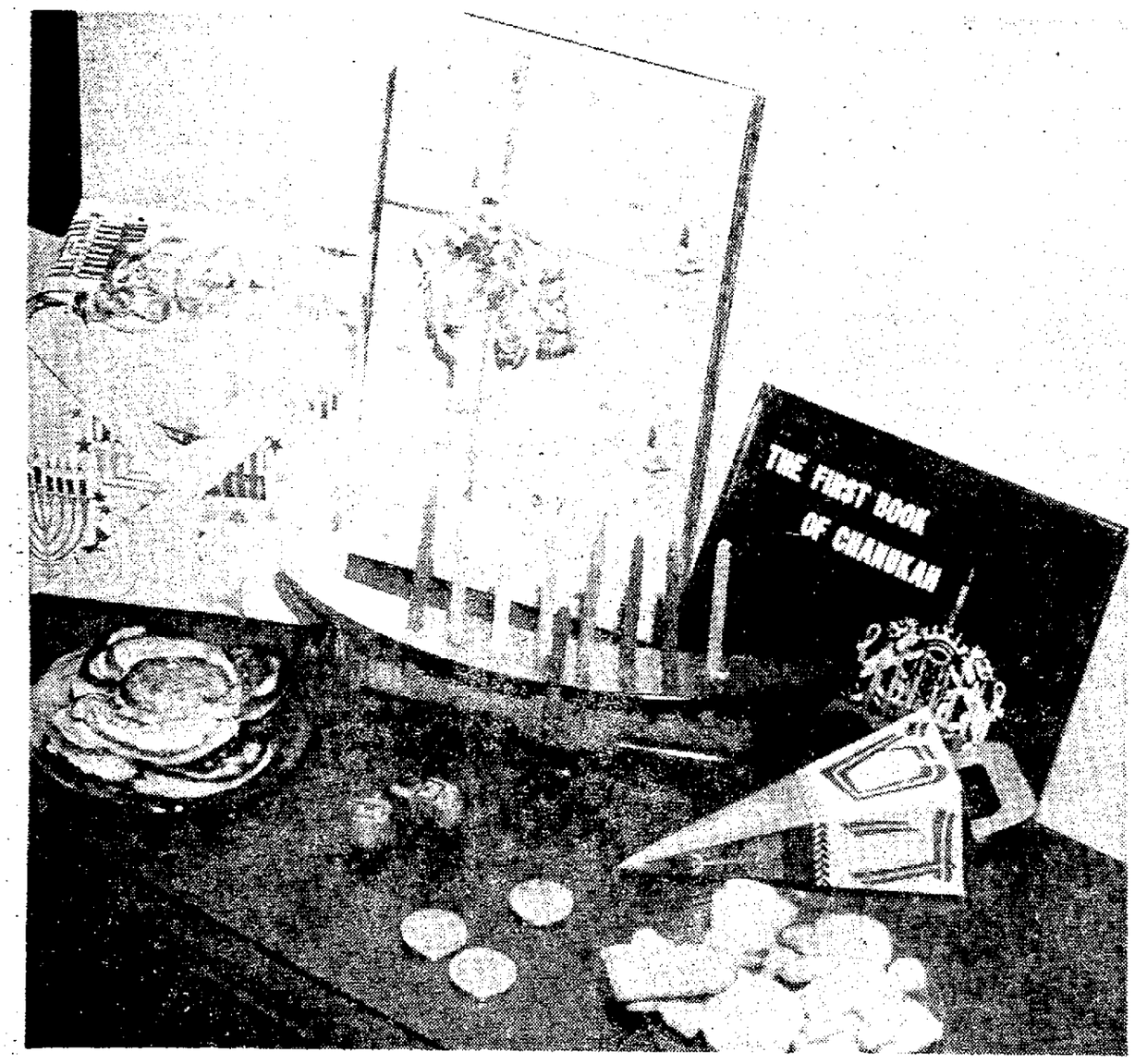
The Menorah, the older which holds all eight candles of Chanukah, is one of the central symbols of the celebration. Each night the Shamos is lit, and its flame is used to kindle one, then two, then three, until the eight days have been observed. The candles are permitted to burn all the way down each evening. Those which have burned are replaced for the next day.

Specified prayers and hymns, telling of the miracle of the Jews' salvation from the Syrians and the rededication of the Temple are part of the ceremony.

Eight Days of Giving

The Festival of Lights includes other happy customs. Gifts are exchanged on all eight days of the observance. They are mainly for the children, and while each child may not receive a gift each day, someone in the family is given a present on each day of Chanukah. Another symbol of the feast is the dreidel, a toy top marked with the holiday's symbols, which is a favorite of the children. Special foods, tiny pancakes, and cookies, cut out in the symbols of the celebration, are also enjoyed. Gifts are often wrapped in special paper, marked with the signs of Chanukah.

The festival, recalling the traditions and past of the Jewish people, is observed with deep religious joy by Jews all over the world.



The Symbols of Chanukah are displayed at the Ivor Lewis home, 702 N. Rankin St. Gifts wrapped in paper printed with Chanukah signs, tiny pancakes, the menorah, or holder of Chanukah candles, a book which explains the meaning of the festival to the children, cookies cut in the shape of the holiday symbols, and gold - foil - wrapped candy, to simulate the gift of coins, are all part of the Jewish holy period tradition. At right, Anita, 3, and Donna, 5, play with a wooden dreidel, a toy marked with Chanukah signs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ivor Lewis lit the caretaker candle plus two Saturday evening as he and his family marked the second day of Chanukah. Watching this religious custom is his daughter, Donna. The lighting of the candles recalls the relighting of the lamp in the Temple of Jerusalem when it was redidicated after the Jewish victory over Helenism. At left, Mrs. Lewis holds Rachel, six months, as they and daughter Anita watch the menorah flame. The feast is eight days long, and is marked by religious observance and gifts.

Collegiate Activities Announced

Miss Peggy Jo Frank, Miss Pam Lee Barney, William Dykema and Martin Semmelhack will be initiated Jan. 13 into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Miss Frank is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frank, 245 S. Joseph St., Kimberly, and Miss Barney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley O. Barney, 1901 N. Racine St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dykema, 1749 N. Meade St., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Semmelhack, 1701 N. Harriman St., Appleton, are parents of Mr. Dykema and Mr. Semmelhack.

Membership is based on recommendations from faculty members as to character, leadership, scholarship and general good citizenship in the campus community.

Miss Janet Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warner, Menasha, participated in the annual stunt night Wednesday of Western Reserve University's Flora Stone Mather College at Cleveland Public Music Hall. She is a senior majoring in English literature.

Miss Susan Wig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wig, 638 Stevens St., Neenah, has been initiated into Iota Chi Omega social sorority at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Holiday Hint:

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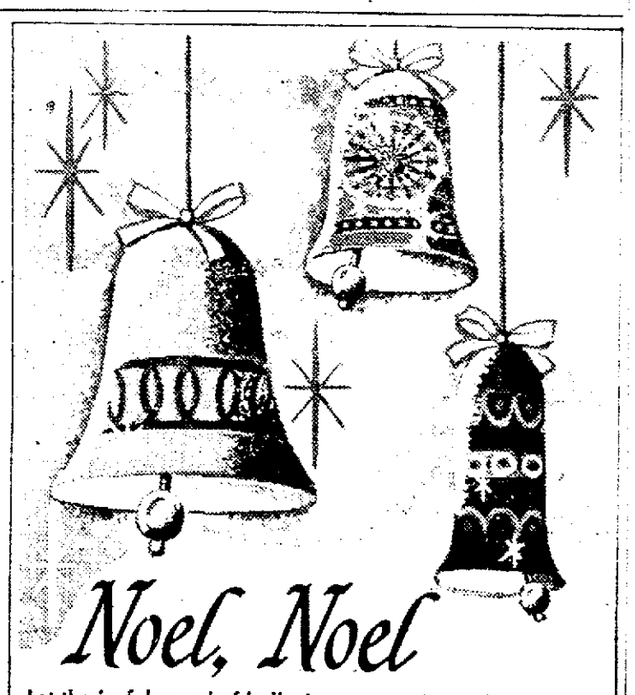

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See Other Winners on the Pages Just Before The Regular Classified Section

ARTIST: Jeanne Ruppel
Dale, Wisconsin

SCHOOL: Dale — 3rd Grade

AGE: 8 Years Old

This Excellent Sketch of a portion of Gillett's main street shows a scene familiar to all, and one most falks in Gillett are proud of. Dominating the scene at the far end of the street is St. John Lutheran Church. The building was erected in 1916 though the congregation was formed shortly after the end of the Civil War.

Gillett's Busy Clubs Gives Character to Busy Forest Hamlet

Village Built From Rich Lumber Boasts Huge Sportsman's Unit

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sketches by Bill Juhre

GILLETT — The downtown section of this busy Oconto County community was once valued — and sold — for $10. But the day was distant and the site (17 acres) was little more than trees. It was purchased — really repurchased— by its namesake, Rodney Gillett. Gillett, a lumberman, had been the owner previously, but had been unable to pay the taxes on it during the hard days following the Civil War.

House

There are still trees in Gillett, though on Birch Avenue there are no birches and on Oak Avenue there are no oaks, but it's probably true that even the least of the trees which lend shade and beauty to the residential regions of Gillett, even this is worth at least as much as the downtown section cost Mr. Gillett in 1884.

It is true that every community has its own character, its own method of being what it is, but it is eminently clear that Gillett is Gillett because of the unusual pride its residents have in it and the unselfish devotion they give to it.

The numerous, effective organizations in this city of more than 1,400 people accurately mirror a broad interest in services to the community.

Club Backing

Strong membership in civic, business and service groups as well as the fantastically successful Gillett Sportsman's Club all auger well for the affairs of the city. The sportsman's club is a model of what sportsmens' clubs should be. With a membership numbering about 1,000, it stands as one of the largest and most successful in Wisconsin.

That Gillett-based group is headed by President John Fischer, a bustling fellow whose energy has been largely responsible for the growth of the club. Nine years ago when Fischer took office, membership was about 100. Today it is larger than the sportsman's club of DePere which can draw from a community nearly 10 times larger than Gillett.

The busy conservation club raises and releases about 5,000 pheasants; it re-stocks lakes. It donates Christmas basket to needy families, gives financial help to the Oconto Hospital, and even live-traps rabbits to keep them from bothering local gardeners. The rabbits are penned until rabbit season opens, then released for the benefit of the nimrods.

Other Clubs

Also active in the affairs of the community are the Civic Club, the Gillett Industrial Development Corp., the PTA, the Lions Club, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Woman's Club and the Fair Board which is operative, successfully, on the annual Fair. Church groups, too, work for the interests of Gillett. No community blessed with such active organizations can need very much.

Presently, about 20 per cent of Gillett's workers commute to employment out of town, but the economy here is sound. The Nelson Plywoood Products Co., the largest year-around employer in Gillett, employs about 100 people. Warvel Products, manufacturers of school furniture, employs about 40 persons; and Country Gardens, Inc., a canning company, employs up to 400 people during the busy canning season.

Over the years, Gillett has worn several faces — a lumbering area, an important railroad junction and a farming community. The fine stand of hardwood in the region found ready markets in Oconto, and, by 1875, the first of several sawmills was established. These were the days when the scream of saws filled the air, day and night. They were also days of exposure to the hard-playing, hard-drinking, hard-handed lumberjacks who gypsied into town in the spring after a winter of spartan work and self denial. Ladies did not readily appear on the streets during the springtime invasion of the 'jacks; and fighting with grim good humor was the rule. Liquor flowed and the nights were wild and free.

Rail Junction

By the turn of the century, Gillett's proximity to rails and to timber turned it from a specific lumbering town to a railroad junction wherein as many as five big log runs chugged out of the village daily.

Today much of Gillett's economic status is supported by the many farmers in the nearby area. Its shopping areas in the downtown section are good and are complete — probably better than many other like-sized community. If the merchant caters to the farmer, it is simply a continuation of a step taken long ago when free movies would be shown in empty fields to the visiting, shopping farmers.

The intensely loyal community spirit probably had its beginning in the Advancement Association which was formulated in 1916. It was a sprightly organization which drew membership from every corner of the burgeoning city.

Historic Look

"Nearly everyone in town belonged to it," wrote Marie Darrow in her excellent history of her home town. "Every holi day was an excuse for a parade, with several bands. . . taking part."

Mrs. Darrow recalls a quaintly humorous situation which stemmed from a gift of a park. The park, now partly occupied by Gillett's better-than-average library had been donated to the village by a farmer, August Zippel.

The Advancement Association, aided greatly by the folks of the village, bent its every effort to build a fine baseball park there. After much labor and some expenditures, a good baseball diamond and a grassy outfield were established. But someone had forgotten to be properly thankful to the independent Mr. Zippel.

Faux Pas

On a day when the village was playing one of its earliest baseball games on the fine new diamond, Mr. Zippel, the proud donor, showed up to watch.

Someone lacking diplomatic talents halted Mr. Zippel at the gate and told him he could not enter unless — like everyone else — he paid admission. He paid — wrathfully.

The next day, August Zippel showed up at the ball diamond with a plow and a team of horses, and he promptly plowed up the lovely ball diamond. It required much skill and urging on the part of practically everyone in town to assuage Mr. Zippel's bruised feelings. At last he gave in to the community, and restored possession of the field to the community which had affronted his sense of justice.

That, too, was an example of a community which works together and what can be wrought if it does. If the people of other cities worked as wholeheartedly for community good, almost every city of Gillett's size would be almost as nice. But say Gillett folks—"not quite."

The Big Trees Which once dominated the industrial effort and the economy of the Gillett area and Oconto County were logged off long ago, and Gillett ceased to be a lumbering town. It became an important railroad junction and now has found what appears to be its niche — a prosperous manufacturing and farming community.

Members of the Appleton Altrusa Club gave Santa an assist Monday evening when they delivered toys to St. Elizabeth Hospital and gifts to the Appleton City home. At right, Michael P. Stein opens the door to greet Mrs. George Sheldon and Mrs. C. J. Puetz, chairman of the project. Below at the hospital, are Miss Virginia H. Mitchell, Sister Mary Raphael, Mrs. Frieda Stutz and Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, chairman of the toy car. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Scouts

Mothers of members of Girl Scout Troop 359 were honored at the troop's annual Christmas party Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Victor Desens, 1331 E. South River St. A program of Christmas songs was presented and gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Desens and Mrs. Harold McGregor are leaders.

St. Mary School Girl Scout Troop 304 is working on the first aid badge under the direction of Mrs. Robert Kolosso. Members presented a skit, "Evolution of a Camp Fire", at the November mother - daughter luncheon in conjunction with work on a dramatics badge. Movies on artificial respiration and "Spirit of Christmas" were shown at a recent meeting.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Clifford Thomas and Mrs. N. S. Derridinger.

Meeting Notes

Initiation of new officers and a farewell program will be held at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Fidelity Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Leroy Jury and Mrs. C. W. Lathrop are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

The Inside Story

Poinsettias Respond To Tender Care

BY KATHLEEN H. WALSH
County Home Agent

When your Christmas poinsettia comes into your home, give it tender loving care to keep it bright for the holidays.

Mrs. Walsh

Put the poinsettia in a spot away from drafts — either from the hot air register or open doors or windows. This tropical plant will protest the drafts by dropping its leaves. The poinsettia cannot stand chilling temperatures — below 60 degrees. If you are visiting relatives for a few days, either keep the heat up or bundle the poinsettia up and carry it to the neighbors.

The plant needs good light, although it does not need to have direct sunlight.

Water the plant regularly because if it gets dry, it will drop its leaves. However, if it stands in water the roots will smother. Water can collect in the foil wrapped around the pot. Just punch a hole in the bottom of the foil so water will drain.

Will Bloom Next Year

With little care, the plant can be kept in good condition for flowering the following winter. After the red leaves have fallen, the plant should be placed in a cool location between 40 degrees - 60 degrees, and the soil should be allowed to dry out. Do not water the plant as it is going through this resting stage.

Allow the plant to remain at rest until the first of May. Then if there is too much old wood present to make a shapely plant for the next winter, it can be cut back. Repot the plant by shaking the old soil from the roots and repotting in a pot just large enough to hold the mass of roots without crowding. Provide adequate drainage in the bottom of the new pot. A satisfactory soil for repotting is one consisting of three parts garden loam, one part well rotted stable manure, and one part leafmold.

After repotting, the plant should be set in a light, warm place and watered whenever the soil drys out. As soon as the maple trees are in full leaf the plant is benefited if it is set outdoors in a sunny location, where there is light shade from the midday sun. Dig a hole and place the plant, still in the pot, in the soil so that the top of the pot is level with the surface of the soil. This way, the roots will not be damaged. The pot is sunk in the soil to keep even conditions of moisture in the soil within the pot. As soon as growth starts, provide wooden or wire stakes so that the plant is supported and straight stems are obtained. If the plant becomes potbound during the summer it should be repotted into a pot one size larger. The poinsettia frequently drops its foliage if there is a congestion of roots within the pot.

Leave the poinsettia outside until the nights become cool in the fall or until there is the least danger of frost. Then place the plant inside in a light airy location where the temperature ranges from 60 degrees to 65 degrees F. Keep the plants dark at night until they have flowered. Artificial light at night may cause unsatisfactory flowering.

Engaged Pair Plans July 6 Wedding Rite

MENASHA — A July 6 wedding is planned by Miss Gwen Wallace and Ronald J. Haass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haass, 331 Sixth St. The announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Wallace, Shore Acres.

Rueckl Photo
Gwen Wallace

The couple was graduated from Menasha High School. Miss Wallace is employed at the office of Dr. Joseph L. Benton and Dr. William H. Hale, Appleton. Her fiance is employed at the H. C. Prange Co., Green Bay.

Job's Daughters Installs Officers

Miss Leann Siedschlag was installed as honored queen of Bethel 24, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 7:30 Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Jo Ann Slezak was installed senior princess and Miss Sue Lust, Kaukauna, junior princess.

Miss Carol Lace, Combined Locks, retiring honored queen, Miss Betty Jane Bradford, guide, Miss Donna Lee Rewey, Kimberly, marshal, Miss Diane Natrop, chaplain, Miss Nea Lee Nissen, recorder, Miss Jean Cahoe, junior custodian, Mrs. Charlene Feifarek, Wisconsin Rapids, senior custodian, and Mrs. Lorraine Jacobson, Kaukauna, musician, were installing officers.

The Bible ceremony was performed by Miss Donna Jones and John F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay, members. Paul Cunningham and Gregg Reynolds. Ushers were Walter Kreitling, James Ochiltree and Thomas Howells.

Miss Siedschlag

Miss Karen Clark and Miss Lois Halverson, Neenah, Miss Jan Solberg and Miss Virginia Newstrom served as hostesses.

What's Doing in Town?

Attending Midnite Church Services on Christmas Eve?

Invited Out to Christmas Dinner? Go By Yellow!

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Decorator Gives Tips on Wall Painting

Says Colors Should Be Kept Simple, Dark Shades Elegant

If you're planning a color-lift for your walls, here's some helpful advice from Ellen Lehman McCluskey, A.I.D., interior decorator, who recently completed work on the restoration of the White House State Library.

On decorating in general she says, "Keep it simple. Keep it uncluttered. Don't try complicated color schemes just because they're fashionable unless you're very, very sure of your color sense. Bright colors and experiments should be confined to pieces you can change if they don't work out.

Mrs. McCluskey says dark walls are wonderfully elegant, but warns that one must always use two coats, preferably three, over the primer. This should not be white but as close to the cover coat as possible.

She said this method ensures the proper richness dark tones demand and has a practical aspect, too, because if you go a little wrong on the first coat, you can always rectify it

Professional Work

She has recommendations for those who hire professional painters, too. "Have him mix the shade you want about a tone lighter than you think it should be, particularly with yellow and blue, the most volatile of colors. One wall reflects on the other and the color will always appear darker in the final result."

Seeing the true color can best be accomplished with two tricks "First, see that the color is painted on a piece of sealed wood. Otherwise, the shadings on the mixing stick may affect it. When he tries out the color on the wall for you, cut a large hole in a piece of newspaper and hold it up partially covering the new color.

This way you'll be able to judge it all by itself without being distracted by the existing wall color. Try this first in daylight then close the blinds, put on the lamps and look at it again. Different lighting, as you know, can drastically change color properties and you have to be sure you enjoy your home in the evening as well as during the day."

Red Cedar Siding Will Retain Finish

A rough-sawn western red cedar siding which has been properly installed on a home and reasonably well cared for will retain a stain finish for many years without need for restaining

Painting Over Mildew Is Wasting Your Time

It's a waste of time to paint over mildew The mold must be removed before you paint, and if these growths are common in your area, it's wise to use a mildew resistant paint

The growth may be removed by washing it with a solution of one quart of household bleach three ounces of a cleaner containing trisodium phosphate, one ounce of detergent and three quarts of warm water. Allow to stand for five minutes, then rinse with clean water.

Keep Paint Stirred

Stir paint from time to time as you apply it. This will assure its being uniform in color and consistency from start to finish.

The Gracefully Sloping Roof of this three-bedroom split level is a tip off its floor plan is out of the ordinary. A similarly sloping ceiling extends over the living room, dining room and foyer, with exposed beams running front to back. The exterior is of brick veneer and vertical V-grooved boards.

House of the Week

Spaciousness in Small Package

BY JULES LOH

In order to be a small house—or a "modest sized" one, as most developers choose to say it — each room clearly has to be scaled down, and the feeling of spaciousness so important to modern living simply goes by the boards in the face of plain reality.

But is this always the case?

In today's House of the Week, a four-bedroom side-to-side split level, an open feeling is preserved in both the formal and informal living areas yet each room is clearly defined and privacy isn't overlooked

Size of the house: a mere 1,325 square feet on the living and bedroom levels, plus the bonus slab level (the portion raised above ground from the basement to make it livable) of 356 square feet.

J-53 Statistics

A three-bedroom side-to-side split level containing 1,325 square feet of living area on the living and bedroom levels and 356 square feet on the lower level not counting the garage. Dimensions are 46'5" wide by 32'7" deep.

The home is design J-53 in the weekly series The imaginative architect who accomplished the paradoxical feat of bringing the open spaces into a small area is Rudolph A. Matern.

Exterior Lines

The exterior lines of the house are a tipoff to Matern's method of doing this The gently sloping roof forms a similarly sloping ceiling above the living room, dining room and foyer. Exposed beams, running front to rear, not only create interest in their own right but also serve to link the three rooms in one massive formal expanse

All three rooms are clearly separate: the rear of the fireplace shields the main entry and a protruding wall makes a visual division between the living and dining rooms.

The informal areas — kitchen, family room and den — are treated with a similar technique. Railings and a six-step separation divide kitchen and family room, and a folding partition makes the den either a cozy study or an integrated part of the open informality.

Additional Details

Architect Matern's ingenuity extends in equal measure to other less noticeable parts of the design.

For example, note the "piggy back treatment," as Matern describes it, of the coat closet in the foyer. Above it is a generous medicine cabinet in the upstairs bathroom, and below it a 27-cubic-foot laundry storage closet. This is typical of the careful attention paid to full use of every square inch of the house.

The exterior of the house is attractive beyond the measure usually found in homes of this size.

Many split levels, especially small ones, have the dull silhouette of staggered boxes; this one has the graceful lines of a far more pretentious and expensive home.

It is built of brick veneer and vertical V-grooved boards The attractive front entrance is made of four-by-eight wood frames and includes the door, glass panels, hardboard panels and a sliding window.

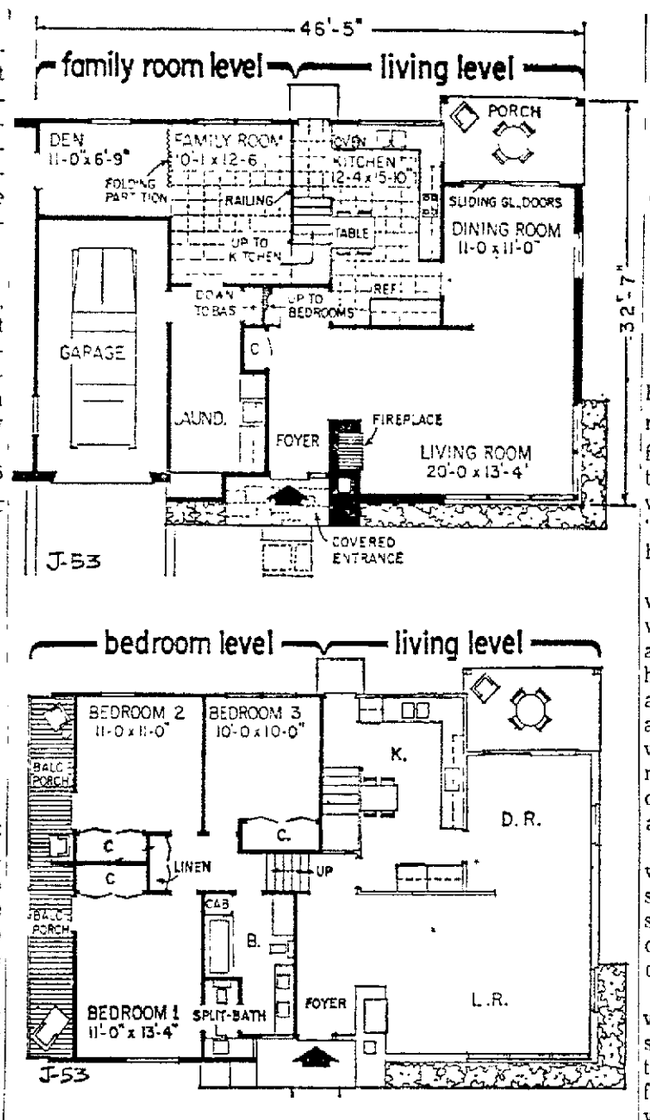
To appreciate the exterior fully, you can look at a 35 millimeter slide of the artist's original full color drawing. Matern will mail one free to all who ask. His address is on the J-53 study plan.

Kitchen Layout

The kitchen of this home — which is the "home within a home" in the opinion of many— is a particularly well ordered arrangement.

Large windows overlook the rear porch and backyard, offering adequate supervision as well as plenty of light and air. The room is large enough for a breakfast table, out of the way of the work area. There is plenty of counter space, 18 linear feet to be exact, and there is a separate counter adjoining the refrigerator.

Aside from its practical economy, this home offers a number of luxury touches — such as the balcony porch adjoining two of the bedrooms This is an equally interesting feature from an exterior design standpoint



The Living and Bedroom Levels of this home contain only 1,325 square feet. The slab level, containing the family room, laundry and garage, contains 356 square feet not counting the garage. Over-all dimensions are 45' 5" wide by 32' 7" deep.

Stained Red Cedar Siding Will Keep Maintenance Low

To keep your updeep costs down on wood siding, use a rough-sawn texture western red cedar and stain it. You should not have to apply the second coat before eight to ten years.

Get Right Varnish

If you are planning to varnish the front door or any other outside surface be sure to ask your paint dealer for a varnish formulated for exterior use. Interior varnishes are not designed to stand up under the assault of sun and rain.

Mix Paint Together

If it is going to take more than one can of paint to do a surface, mix all the cans together in a larger container before starting. this will assure complete uniformity of color. Pour the paint back into individual cans and reclose them until you are ready to use them.

Need Storage Space in Home

Heated, Dry Place Valuable Addition For Householder

If you consider the value of heated space which keeps equipment stored during the winter from sufferirg deterioration due to the ravages of weather, you will realize the value of a year-'round storage space in your home.

According to estimates provided by professional storage warehouses in the New York area, a square foot of storage space has an approximate value of about fifty cents a month. If the average family put into a storage warehouse all the equipment it now stores in the basement, charges might run as high as $50 a month.

This estimate points up the advantage of having an easily accessible, heated area in which to store sporting goods, furniture, clothing and other possessions you do not immediately need.

Your storage space is most valuable when it is easily accessible both to the exterior and to the upstairs. With a separate exit from the basement to the grade, you can easily carry in and out all the patio furniture, bicycles, sleds, sporting equipment, and other possessions which might be seriously damaged if allowed to remain outdoors all year.

Scaffolding Is Best Way to Paint House

Ideally, the best way to paint the side of a house is from scaffolding, so you can paint across the entire width and not have any lap marks.

If you are painting from a ladder, however, its simpler to paint from the top down covering an area as wide as you can comfortably and safely reach. Make the edge of each strip uneven so that if there are lapmarks they will not be in a straight vertical line that calls attention to hem.

Mullen Electric Gets Added Work At Air Force Base

Mullen Electric Co., Appleton has been granted an extra $260,000 worth of work at the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, Richard Mullen, president, says.

The firm now has 16 men working at the base on a contract involving about $850,000. The project involves communications cables and electrical work on missile facilities.

Wood Framed Walls Keep Warm, Cool

One advantage of wood framed walls is that they keep a home warmer in winter and cooler in summer because they afford good insulation. Wood is a natural insulator.

Remove Floor Wax

All wax must be completely removed from floors before they are revarnished or the new coating will not adhere. Use a proprietary wax remover or mineral spirits. If you use the latter, be sure there is adequate ventilation and don't smoke.

THE HANDY FAMILY By Lloyd Birmingham

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

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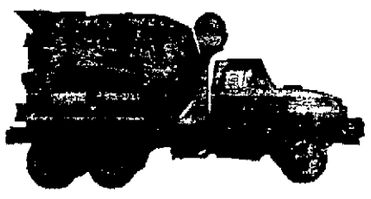

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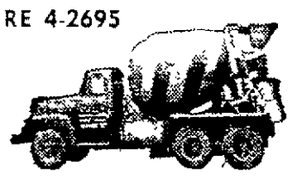

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JFK Abandons Plans to Curtail Outflow of Gold

Future of Balance-of-Payments Deficit Now an Open Question

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration has been forced to abandon its once-firm goal of eliminating the balance-of-payments deficit in 1963. At this point, the future course of the deficit is very much an open question.

Some experts close to international financial developments refuse to predict whether the New Year would see a smaller or a larger deficit than was recorded in 1962.

Actually, the 1962 results have not yet been announced. But the best estimate is that the outflow of money exceeded the inflow by more than $2 billion.

The payments deficit represents the difference between the amount that Americans spend, lend and invest abroad and the lesser amount received from foreign sources.

A decade of big U.S. deficits has given foreigners surplus dollars which they have used, in part, to place heavy orders for American gold. In 1962, their gold purchases exceeded $900 million and cut the remaining U.S. supply to less than $16 billion for the first time since 1939.

President Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and other policy-makers are determined to wipe out the payments deficit, lest continued gold sales undermine the bullion reserves that make the dollar the world's most useful currency.

There has been some reduction of the deficit in recent years—from $3.9 billion in 1959 and 1960 to $2.5 billion in 1961, with a further drop indicated for the year just past.

Adverse Developments

However, the optimism that prompted one high treasury official to predict a 1962 deficit of $1 billion to $1.5 billion was killed by adverse developments in the last half of the year.

Now, looking toward 1963, officials aren't sure how much weight to give a variety of conflicting factors affecting the outlook.

On the favorable side, a general rise in European costs and prices may help stimulate U.S. exports, and thus bring more money into the country. And, because European goods are becoming more expensive, there may be some dampening of American demand for them.

In addition, the cost-price rise in Europe is tending to discourage direct investment by American business in foreign subsidiaries. The migration of American plants to cheap labor markets in a booming Europe already has slackened as labor costs there have risen and the boom has leveled off.

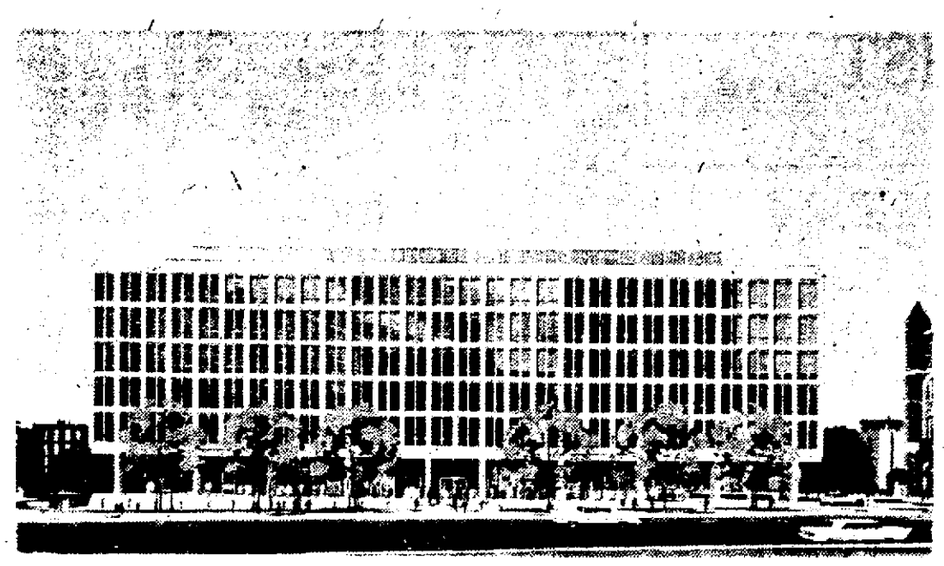
Furthermore, U.S. government efforts to stimulate faster economic growth through changes in tax policy and proposed tax cuts make investment in this country more attractive. Tax changes here also may provide a magnet for foreign investment capital.

Favorable Factors

Some other potentially favorable factors: The rapid buildup of Canadian monetary reserves in the last half of 1962 may prompt the easing of Canadian curbs on imports, which would help American exports; European allies may order more military goods from the United States, and better export credit facilities may begin to have a significant impact on U.S. sales abroad.

Looking at the unfavorable side of the situation, the leveling of the European boom may cut into demand for American-made machine tools and other capital goods. And, if the U.S. government succeeds in stimulating the domestic economy, imports would be expected to rise. Finally, the proposed tax cut might increase the supply of funds here and stimulate a new search for investment opportunities abroad.

Always lurking over the horizon is the question of the eventual impact of the European Common Market on the American economy. Most experts foresee little impact in 1963 beyond what has already been experienced.



To be Located on the south side of E. Wisconsin Avenue, between N. Jackson and N. Van Buren Streets, the new Northwestern Mutual-IBM building was designed by Harry A. Weese & Associates, Chicago. Construction is slated to begin June, 1963. The block-long building will be of contemporary plaza-style architecture.

Market Made Rapid Return From Slump

Affirmative Action in Cuban Crisis Buoys Stock Prices After 'Black Monday' in May

BY ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP) — What Wall Street thought couldn't happen — "Another 1929," or something close to it — actually did in 1962.

The spring panic, climaxed by "Black Monday," May 28, was the worst stock plunge in 33 years, since the darkest days of the Great Crash.

But unlike 1929, the past year's market collapse did not herald a vast depression. As the year ended, the economy looked strong.

Wall Street, its confidence repaired considerably by a sharp recovery in stocks, looked to 1963 warily but with well-founded hope.

The big question was: How about the income tax cut promised by President Kennedy? Most Wall Streeters agreed that a prompt and sizable tax cut would be very bullish for the stock market; but they weighed carefully the rumblings of opposition from key congressional leaders.

Unanswered — until Kennedy makes specific proposals and Congress takes specific action—were such questions as:

How much of a tax cut will it be?

What will be its nature?

When will it be effective?

Immediate prospects for the stock market seemed to hinge on the answers to those questions. Partly dependent on those answers was the question of prospects for the economy.

Future Prices

The future of stock prices also depended on how the public, the big institutional investors, and the security analysts will evaluate stocks in the future. What standards will they use?

"Overvaluation" was the label generally used to describe the market when it stood as its historic high a year ago. Mentioned time and again as a cause for the big shakeout of 1962 was that stocks were "overpriced" in 1961.

The "growth stock concept" — the belief that a high price for a stock was justified, regardless of small dividends and relatively low present profits — because future prospects were glamorous, dominated much thinking among the stock market-minded.

Because of this kind of thinking, International Business Machines, the outstanding "growth" stock of recent history, rose to a high of $607 a share in 1961. In December 1961, when IBM was close to its top price, some of the big investment institutions began to sell it—they felt it had gone high enough. In the spring of 1962 it toppled from its lofty height and fell to a low of $300 a share. In the recovery from the lows IBM got back to something over $400 a share — still a couple of hundred dollars below what many people had paid for it.

Where will IBM, and other "growth" stocks which suffered a similar fate, go from here? How will the market evaluate them and many other varieties of stocks? As the year ended, Wall Street had no pat answers.

The 1962 stock market seemed due for some kind of "correction" following the turbulent advance of 1961 which rolled up the greatest volume since 1929 and chalked up a huge gain for the market.

Nothing unusual happened in the first 12 weeks of 1962 when the market moved irregularly. Steels began to weaken as buying of the metal began to slacken because of prospects of an early labor settlement in the industry, making unnecessary "hedge" buying in advance of a strike.

Following what President Kennedy called a "non-inflationary" steel labor agreement, U.S. Steel announced a $6 a ton price boost for steel. Other companies followed suit. The market had its first significant breakdown after the President's denunciation of the hike. The market fell through its first 1962 "floor," at about 690 in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Stocks steadied and recovered the losses of that break as President Kennedy rolled back steel prices through action by the administration on many fronts.

But steel production continued to drop off sharply. Steel output dwindled from a 22-month high in February to a 16-month low in June. Kennedy was criticized for his rollback of steel prices.

Meanwhile, the far-flung investigation of the securities industry was gathering speed and reached the stage of public hearings in the second week of May. A huge secondary offering of General Motors stock triggered a decline that week and stock prices pierced another "support level," helping to ring up the greatest weekly loss for the market since mid-October 1929.

A week of technical recovery was followed by a week of discouraged selling. That week's losses were the greatest on record.

Monday of the ensuing week—May 28—will go down in history as "Black Monday." Stocks took their greatest one-day losses since the "Black Tuesday" of Oct. 28, 1929. Volume rose to 9.35 million shares, greatest since 1933.

Tremendous Rebound

A tremendous rebound on 14.75 million shares (greatest since 1929) occurred next day as "bargain hunters" picked up stock — but, in the days and weeks that followed, the stock market retreated even below the lows of "Black Monday" and settled down to four-year bottom on June 22.

An irregular summer rally lost much of its gains by early fall. Stock prices plunged to an intermediate low Oct. 23 on news that President Kennedy had declared an arms quarantine of Cuba, bringing about a direct confrontation with Russia.

As the Cuban crisis was settled according to United States demands, a rebirth of general confidence accompanied a steady, six-week market advance, unequalled in Wall Street's history. At the peak of this recovery, the market had won back two-thirds of its 1962 losses, based on the Associated Press average. The list was back at the levels of early May but still far below the historic highs of December 1961.

The advance was so sharp and sudden that the consolidating action that followed was generally expected.

A good rebound in steel production and a rise in auto sales to record levels highlighted the recovery. Industrial production held at record levels.

Northwestern Mutual, IBM Plan Building

Structure to Cost Milwaukee Firms About $3 Million

MILWAUKEE — Formal announcement of plans for a $3 million six-story office building east of the river downtown was made last week by the two participants —Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and International Business Machines Corp. It will be known as the IBM Building, and construction is slated to begin June, 1963.

Northwestern Mutual Life will own the building, and IBM will be the principal tenant, occupying about half the space on a long-term lease.

Plans call for a block-long building of contemporary plaza-style architecture fronting on E. Wisconsin ave., and extending south about one-third of a block to the YWCA residence building. The site is east of the post office and diagonally across from Northwestern Mutual Life's home office—just north of the lower third ward urban renewal area.

Other projects initiated in the eastern section of downtown since the Milwaukee Development Group's formation in 1959 include the Pfister hotel and Northwestern National Insurance Co., additions, the Six-Sixty Co. office building at N. Van Buren and E. Mason sts., Juneau Plaza at N. Cass and E. Michigan sts. and Lewis Center at N. Jackson and E. Michigan sts. Completion of the eastern leg of the east-west expressway is expected to provide additional impetus to the area.

Harry A. Weese & Associates, Chicago, who designed the IBM building in Madison (Wis.), were selected by IBM as architects for the structure. Final plans are not completed but specifications for the air-conditioned building call for 125,000 square feet of space. The building will have an "open look" at street level with patios surrounding a glass-enclosed lobby. A substantial amount of parking space is included in the plans.

The Milwaukee Building marks the fourth joint venture of Northwestern Mutual and IBM. Northwestern owns IBM buildings in Madison, Wis., and Nashville, Tenn., and provided financing for some of the buildings IBM occupies in Lexington, Ky.

Print Florida Offset Magazine On K-C Stock

ORLANDO, Fla.—The nation's first offset newspaper color magazine is now being produced here by the Orlando Sentinel and Evening Star.

Printed on Coosa River newsprint, manufactured by a subsidiary of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Florida Magazine is produced on an eight-unit Hoe-Aller Lithomaster offset press at speeds from 26,000 to 30,000 impressions an hour.

The current press run is about 140,000.

The press—eight full units with two color cylinders — is capable of printing 40 tabloid pages with eight in full color and eight in spot color. Total investment in the production facilities is approximately $537,835.

Offset printing is a chemical process. Water as well as ink is used to print a page. The water makes repellent to the ink those portions of the printing plate that are not to be reproduced.

Although offset is not new, its application to high-speed publication work, printing several webs of paper at one time, is a development of only the last few years.

Key to the offset process is the fact that the press contains an extra cylinder, rubber covered, upon which the image is first printed and from there transferred — or offset — onto the paper.

Enclose Fireplace in Wood, Brightens Room

To give some added zest to an otherwise drab room, some smart women have enclosed the fireplace in a lovely jacket of wood clear to the ceiling, exposing only the fireplace opening. West coast hemlock is an ideal wood for this purpose.

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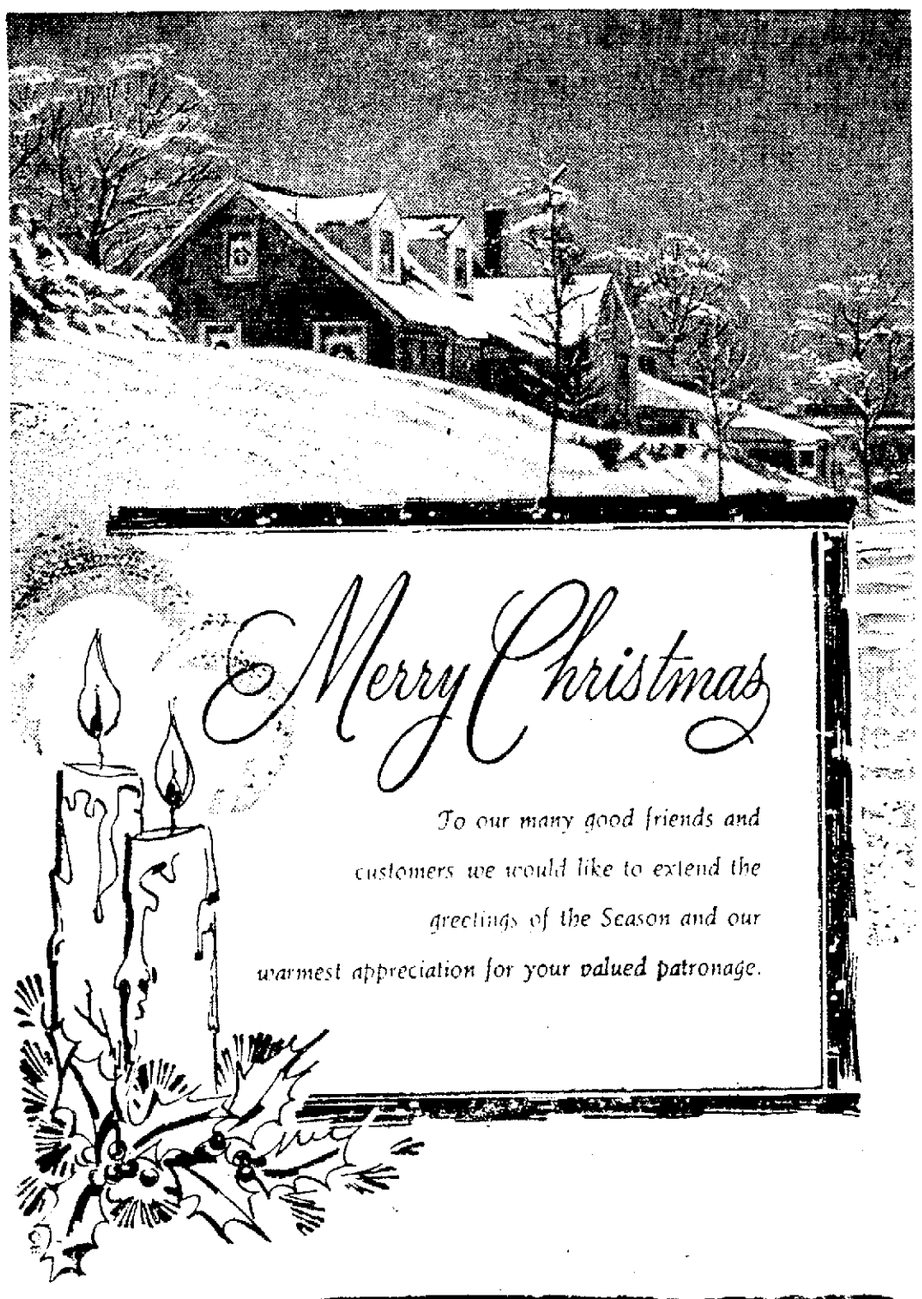

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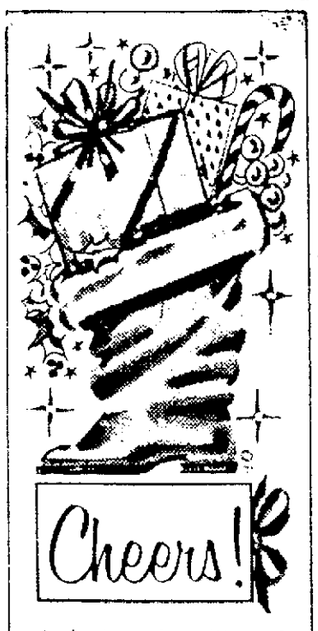

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
A—A				
Abacus 2.85f	17	40½	39¾	40½
Abbott L 2.20	81	75¾	72⅞	75¾+2⅝
ABC Vend .50b	170	13⅝	12⅞	13¼—½
ACF Ind 2.50	73	78¾	75¼	77 —1⅜
Acme Mkts 2b	26	67⅜	65½	66¾+1
Acme Stl .10r	121	13¼	12⅝	12⅞+⅛
Adams Ex 1.61e	61	24⅝	24	24⅝+⅜
AdamsMillis .72	41	12⅞	11⅞	12 —⅞
Addressog 1	165	54½	50½	50⅝—2⅞
Admiral	100	12¼	11½	11⅞
Aeroquip .40b	54	25¼	23⅝	24 —1¼
AirControl .50	56	15⅛	14⅝	14¾—⅜
AirProd .20b	72	64¾	62	63¾+½
AirReduc 2.50	235	55⅝	54⅛	55⅛+½
AJ Indust .21f	60	3⅞	3⅝	3¾—
Ala Gas 1.70	27	36¾	35⅝	36 —½
Alco Prod .40	162	19¼	17¾	19¼+1½
Aldens 1b z112	58	30	29⅛	29⅞—⅝
Aldens pf 4.50	z100	90	90	90 —1¼
Alleg Cp	391	12	11⅛	12 —⅜
Alleg c pf.60	45	38½	34½	35½+1
Alleg Ludl 2	114	29¾	31½	32⅝ —⅛
Alleg Pw 1.90	68	48½	47⅞	48½+⅛
Alleg&W 6	250	93	90	93 —3
Allen Ind 1.20	8	19⅞	19½	19⅞—¼
Allied Ch 1.80	1628	43⅝	41¾	43¼+1
Allied Kid .50	17	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Allied Mills 2	76	40	39	39½—⅛
Allied Pd	111	7⅞	7	7⅛—⅜
Allied Strs 3xd	103	51¾	49½	50 —1¼
Allied St pf4	z340	87	87	87
Allied Sup .60	152	12⅞	11⅞	12 —⅜
AllisChal .75e	213	14¼	14	14⅜—⅛
Allis Ch pf4.8 B	3	88½	88	88 —½
Alpha PC 1	98	17	16⅛	16⅜—⅞
Alside .55	99	28⅝	26⅞	28 —⅜
AlumLtd .60	1402	21	19⅝	20½+⅜
Alcoa 1.20	407	53⅞	51	52⅛—1
Amal Sug .80a	24	21⅞	21½	21⅞+⅜
Amerace .40a	48	23½	22½	23 —½
Amerada 3	456	115½	112¼	112¼—1
Am AgCh 1	32	25	23⅝	23¾—1¼
Am Airlin 1	403	18¼	17⅞	18 —⅜
AmAirl pf3.50	1	97½	97½	97½—3
AmBaker 1.80	218	18⅝	17¾	18⅛+⅜
AmBkNote .70	16	28½	26¼	28½+2¼
AmBkN pf3	z50	61	60	60 —2¼
Am Bosch .50e	96	14¼	13½	13⅝—⅝
AmBrkSh 2.40xd	56	48¾	46⅝	46⅞—1½
AmBdPar 1b	129	36⅞	34⅝	35 +⅜
Am Can 2	295	44⅞	44¼	44½—¼
Am Can pf1.75	5	41	40⅝	41⅛+⅝
Am Chain 2.50	2	48¼	47⅞	47⅞+⅝
AmCBarge 1.20	57	22	21⅝	21 +⅛
Am ConInd 1b	13	23	22½	23
AmCryS 2	2	41	40⅝	40⅝—⅞
AmCry pf4.50	z50	94	94	94 +2½
Am Cyan 1.30	344	49¼	47⅝	48⅛+1½
Am Distill 1.20	29	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝—⅝
AmEIPw 1.08	897	34½	32	34½+7
AmEnka 2.55e	94	59⅞	56¼	59¾+¼
Am Export .25r	47	16⅝	17½	17½—⅝
Am&FP .64	97	9⅛	8⅛	8⅞
Am Hard 1.60a	65	36½	35⅞	36⅛+½
AmHome 1.44a	523	52⅞	51	51⅝—1¼
Am Hospit .25	278	23⅞	22⅝	22¾—⅞
Am Intl .05e	7	14⅞	14½	14¾+½
Am Inv 1	38	20¼	20	20⅛—⅛
Am MFdy .90	919	20¼	19¼	19⅞—⅛
Am MF pf3.90	z60	82	81	82 +2
AmMCI 1.40	233	31¾	30¼	30¾+½
AmMCI pf4.25	31	104½	102¼	102⅞—1⅞
AmMPd 1	105	14⅝	14	14 —⅜
Am Meter 1.20	20	27⅞	27⅛	27¼—
AmMot .80a	725	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛—⅛
AmNGas 1.40	205	41⅞	39½	40⅞+1⅜
Am News 1	47	24	23⅝	23⅝—⅜
Am Optical 2b	13	61½	60	61 +¼
Am Photo .33	624	12⅛	11⅝	11⅞—⅛
AmPotash 1.20	141	31⅞	30⅛	31¼+1
Am Resrch .61e	82	17	16	16 —
Am Seating 1.60	66	30¼	28½	29⅞+1⅝
Am Ship	20	10⅞	9¼	10⅛—⅝
AmSmelt 2.40	104	56½	53½	56⅜+2⅝
AmSmelt pf7	z420	150½	149	150½+2½
Am Snuff 1	11	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛—⅛
Am SoAfr .40	158	28	25⅝	26 —1¾
Am Std .80	444	13	12½	12¾
Am Sugar 1.60a	48	38⅝	37	38⅝+1⅜
AmSug pf1.75	19	36½	35¾	35⅞—½
AmTelTel 3.60	1055	117¾	116	116⅝—⅜
Am Tob 1.50	596	30	29	29½—⅛
Am Tob pf6	z750	128	126¾	127½+⅜
AmViscose 2	522	61⅛	59⅜	60⅛+⅜
AmWWks 1	23	21½	20⅞	21½—⅛
AmWW 6pf1.50	8	27	26⅞	26⅞
Am W pf1.37	z60	25½	25½	25½
AmW 5pf1.25	z110	26	25¼	26 +1½
Am W pref 1.25	5	24½	24	24
Am Zinc .50b	27	14	13¾	14
Ametek 1.60a	12	46¼	46⅛	46⅜—⅜
AMP Inc .35	59	27	26¼	26½—½
AmpexCp	810	17⅛	16½	16½—¼
AmphBorg .90	96	21	20	20⅛—⅜
Amsted 1.60	70	29½	28⅞	29 —½
Anaconda 2.50e	405	41⅝	40½	40⅝—⅜
AnacWC .50e	z3870	27	26⅛	26⅛—½
AnchHG 1.40xd	83	29½	28	28¾
AnderClayt 2	14	38	37	37⅞—1⅛
AnkenCh .20b	552	41	38	38⅝—2½
Apco Oil	126	16⅞	15⅝	16⅜+⅞
Arch Dan 2	22	40½	39¾	40½+¼
Ariz PSv .80	235	30	29⅛	30¼+1¼
Armco Stl 3	440	52	50½	50½—1½
Armour 1.40	192	41⅞	40⅛	41½+⅞
Armst Ck 1.60a	92	66½	63¼	66½+2¾
ArmCk pf3.75	z40	86¾	86½	86¾—⅜
Armst Rub 1.40	17	36	35	35 —⅛
ArnoldCon .50b	z790	10¾	9⅝	9⅝—1⅜
Aro Corp .80	10	17½	17⅛	17⅛—⅛
Arvin Ind 1	20	24¼	23¼	23⅝—1⅛
Ashl Oil 1.20	86	25⅞	24⅝	25⅛+¼
AssdBrew	127	25⅝	23⅝	25⅝+¼
AssdDryG 1.40	94	47⅝	46⅛	46¼—¾
AsDG pf5.25	z10	108½	108½	108½
AssocInv 2.60	100	62½	60¼	61⅛—1⅛
Atchison 1.20a	226	24⅞	24½	24¾
Atchison pf 50	147	10⅞	10½	10¾
AtlCityEl 1.48	19	42¾	41	42⅝+2¼
AtlCEl pf4	z70	89¾	87½	89¾+3¾
AtlCstLine 2	78	47½	45⅝	47½+2
AtlRefin 2.40	151	49¾	48	48⅛—¼
AtlRef pf3.75	z150	88	86½	88 +1½
Atlas Chem .60	476	14½	13⅞	14 —½
Atlas Cp	509	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—⅛
AtlasCo pf.25k	14	15⅛	14⅞	15
AustNich .38r	20	19¼	18½	19¾—¼
Aust N pf1.20	1	27½	27½	27½+½
AutoCanf .45p	426	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛—½
Avco Corp .80	570	25⅛	24⅝	25 +⅛
Avnet El .40b	472	22½	20⅝	22 +1⅞
B—B				
Babbitt .20e	60	5½	5⅛	5⅛—⅛
Babcock W 1.60	42	49	48	48 —1½
Baker OT .40b	169	12⅝	12	12½
Bald Lima .40	260	13⅝	12½	13⅛
Balt G&E 1.12	330	32⅞	31⅝	32⅝
BaltG pfB4.50	z340	101¾	100⅝	101½+1½
Balt G pfC4	z190	89	87	87 —2
Balt&Oh	30	26¾	26⅛	26½+⅜
B&O stp	31	23¾	22⅝	23¾—½
Balt&O pf	3	41	41	41 +1
B&O pfstp	22	42¾	41⅛	41¾—½
Bang&Ar .50	24	13½	13	13¼—¼
Barb Oil 4.12f	18	73	71¼	71½—2¼
Basic Inc .50	33	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝—⅛
BasInc pf2.50	z670	40½	39⅞	39⅞—⅜
Basic Pd .80	49	14	13⅝	13⅝—⅛
Bath IrWk 3	13	43⅞	41⅞	41⅞—1⅜
Bausch&L 1.20	41	25½	24½	25⅜—⅛
Baxter Lab .32	76	26	25	25 —⅜
Bayuk Cig2	37	43	42	43 —⅛
Beam Dis .80b	27	39⅞	38⅝	38⅝—1⅛
Beat Fds 1.60	69	61⅞	58	58½—1
Beat Fd pd4.50	z160	100¾	100	100¾+¼
BeaunitCp 1.20	65	21⅝	20¼	20¼—1¼
Beck Sh pf3.56p	z170	66	66	66
Beckman	179	105¼	101	102 —½
Beech Airc .60	111	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛+⅜
Beech Crk 2	210	33¾	33¼	33¼+⅜
BeechLSav 1	150	36⅝	34⅝	35¼—⅜
Belco Pet .50	83	13⅞	13	13 —⅝
BeldHem .70b	5	19¾	19	19¾+1
Bell&Gos .70	20	13½	12¾	13⅛—⅜
Bell&How .40	523	23⅛	21⅝	21⅞—1⅜
Bell Int .50	62	8¾	8½	8½—⅜
Benef Fin 1.20	112	53	50¾	51⅛—1⅜
BenFin pf4.50	11	118½	113½	113½—5
BenFin 5 pf2.50	2	57½	57¼	57¼—¼
Benguet .10e	212	1⅜	1¼	1⅜—⅛
Best&Co 2	9	33½	32	33 +⅜
Bestwall .99t	117	27¼	25⅛	27
Beth Steel 1.50	1496	29⅞	28⅛	28⅞—⅜
Beth Stl pf7	12	149½	148¼	149 +½
Bigelow S .80a	69	21½	20½	21 —¼
Black & D 1.60	34	52¼	49½	52 —1¼
Blaw Kn 1.40	53	25½	25	25⅛+⅛
Bliss&L 1.60xd	19	22½	22⅛	22½—⅜
Bliss.EW .60	99	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞—⅜
Bobbie Bks .40	59	23⅞	22⅛	23⅛
Boeing 2	668	38½	36½	37 —1⅜
Bohn Al 1.40a	4	31⅞	31	31 —⅜
Bond Strs 1.25	14	19	18⅝	18⅞+⅛
BookMon 1.20a	5	23½	22	22 —1½
Borden 1.60e	148	57¼	55½	56⅞+1⅜
Borg Warn 2	139	42⅝	41⅞	41⅝
BorgW pf3.50	z70	84½	84½	84½+1⅞
Borman Fd .50	111	11⅝	10⅞	11 —⅛
BosEdis 1.32	63	36¼	35⅞	36¼+1
Boston&Me	82	3½	3¼	3½—⅛
Bos&Me pf	26	6⅝	6½	6⅝—⅜
Brach&S 1.10	47	33⅝	31¼	33 +1⅞
BranAirw .40e	156	10⅞	10¼	10⅞—⅛
BriggsM	165	4⅞	3⅞	4⅛+½
BriggsSt 1.40a	75	38¼	36⅝	37 —1
BristMy 1.50e	152	89½	82¼	86⅛+⅛
BristM pf3.75	z100	90¼	90¼	90¼
BrityUGas 1.20	69	38	36⅞	37 —½
BrityUG pf5.50	z300	112½	111¾	112½+¾
Brown Sh 2.80xd	6	86½	86	86½
Brunswk .60	2369	18⅛	17½	17¾+⅛
BuckeyePL 1.80	12	58	57¾	57¾+¼
Buckingham .25	53	28½	26⅞	26⅞—⅝
Bucy Erie .20e	105	15½	15	15 —¼
Budd Co .45e	195	11⅞	11½	11⅝—⅛
BufForge 1.75e	29	29½	29	29¼—⅛
Bullard	45	11	10⅞	10⅞—⅛
Bullocks 1.60	19	58¼	57½	57½—½
Bulova .60xd	106	10⅞	9⅝	10 +⅛
Burl Ind 1.05e	547	26⅛	25¾	26
Burl pf4.50	z80	93½	93	93½—¼
Burl pf4	250	86½	86	86 —2
Burndy .60	86	15½	14½	14½—1
Burroughs 1	922	28¼	27⅞	28 —⅛
Bush Ter .10r	61	21½	20½	20¾—¼
Byers	3	10⅞	9¾	10 —⅛
C—C				
Cal Pnt .43t	76	8½	8⅛	8¼—⅛
CalPack .75	131	23⅞	22¼	23⅞—⅜
Callah Mng	111	4¾	4⅜	4⅝+⅛
Calum H .40	73	11⅞	11¼	11⅝—⅜
CambRLk .40e	59	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞—¼
CampSoup 2.20	139	96	91¼	94½+3
Can Dry 1	38	22¼	21⅛	21⅜—⅜
CanDry pf4.25	z110	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜—⅛
Cdn Brew .40	87	9¾	9⅜	9¾+⅛
Can Pac 1.50	181	23⅜	23	23⅛
Carborun 1.60	19	46¼	44¾	45¼—¾
Carey,Phil 1.60	19	27⅜	26¼	26¼—1
Carlisle .40	70	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜+½
CaroC&O 5	z530	102	101	101
Caro P&L 1.84	32	61	59¼	61 +1
CarpenStl 1.20a	98	36¾	33½	36¼+2⅝
Carrier 1.60	63	38⅞	38	38 —⅛
Carrier pf2.25	z130	48	48	48
Carr&Gen 1.85e	4	29½	29⅜	29⅜+⅜
CarterPd 1	77	56¼	53½	56 +1¾
Case, JI	448	6⅞	5¾	6¼+⅜
Case 7 pf	z1480	57¾	53½	57½+3⅝
Case 2d pf	98	3	2½	2⅞+⅜
Cater Trac 1	508	36½	35⅝	36½+¾
Ceco Stl 1.20	8	21	20½	20½—1⅛
Celanese 1.60	265	38¾	37⅝	38⅛+⅞
Celan pf7	210	133	133	133 +1½
Celan pfA4.50	45	91	90	90½+¼
Celotex .25p	37	22⅝	21½	22 —¼
Celotex pf1	9	15½	15¼	15½+¼
Cenco In .50e	78	40¼	38¼	39 —¼
CenAguir 1.50a	5	21⅛	21	21⅛+½
Cen Foy 1	37	16½	15	15⅛—1
Cen GaRy pf	1	78	78	78 +1½
CenHudG 1.08	58	32¼	31½	31⅝—⅜
CentlLt 1.64	38	46⅞	45⅝	46⅞+1⅜
Cen IllLt pf 4.50	z170	100	98¼	100 +1¾
CentlPS .76	86	24½	22⅞	24½+1½
Cen&SW 1.08	170	42¾	41	41⅝—1
Cen Soya 1.10b	12	30¼	29⅞	30 —⅜
Century Ind .40b	18	14½	13⅛	13⅝—⅝
Cerro Cp 1.10	370	19⅝	18⅛	18⅝—1
Certiteed .60	323	16½	15¼	16 +⅛
Cessna Air 1	148	21¼	20¼	21⅛+⅜
Chad Goth	246	4⅞	4⅞	4¼—¼
Chein Belt 1.60	33	34¼	33½	33⅝—1¼
ChampP 1.20	130	26⅛	25¼	25½—⅝
Champ pf4.50	z250	99¼	96¾	99¼—2⅝
ChampSp 1.80	121	33¼	32½	33 —⅜
Champlin 1.20	671	31¼	29⅞	31 +⅞
Check Mot	36	21	20¼	21 —⅛
Chemetal 1	76	19	18⅛	18⅝—¾
Chemway .20e	73	5¾	5¼	5⅝+⅛
Ches Va 1.20b	9	36½	36	36½—½
Ches&Oh 4	166	51⅞	50⅛	51 +⅜
Chesebrou 1.20	101	56¼	54	55¾+2¼
Chi&Eill	5	8½	8⅛	8½
Chi&EIHA	2	16¼	16¼	16¼—3¼
ChiGtWest .50p	33	16¼	16	16 —¼
ChiGtW pf2.50xd	10	31½	30	30 —⅞
ChiMSPPac	152	9½	9	9 —⅜
ChiMSPP pf5	25	52¼	50½	50⅝—1½
Chi&NW	57	12¼	11⅞	12⅛—⅞
Chi&NW pf	79	20⅞	18¾	19¾—⅝
ChiPneuT 1.20a	101	27½	26¾	27⅛—
ChiRIPac 1.30e	96	19⅞	19½	19½—¼
ChiYCab .50	z540	22	20	21 +1
Chick Cot 1.20	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Chock FN .40	154	17	16¼	16½—⅛
ChrisCr .61f	138	12⅞	11¾	11⅞—1⅜
Chrysler 1	2542	75¼	72¼	73½+1
CinG&E 1.70	75	50½	49¼	49⅝—½
CinGE pf4.75	z70	107	106	106 —1
CinG&E pf4	z520	91	90	91 —½
CinMilM 1.60	35	40	38½	39¾
CIT Finan 1.60	307	42½	41⅝	42½+⅜
Cities Sv 2.40a	242	56¼	53	56 +3⅜
CitSv pf4.40	32	108½	107½	107½—3¼
City Invest .50b	8	22½	22⅛	22½
CityProd 1.30	119	26	24½	24½—1
City Str .60	76	9½	8⅞	9⅛—⅜
Clark Eq 1.20	95	31¼	29½	31 +1⅜
ClevClif 1.40a	47	39¼	37⅛	38⅝+⅞
ClevElill 2	61	65¼	64	64⅝—1¼
ClevEl pf4.50	z330	101¼	100½	101½+⅞
Clev&Pit 3.50	z80	63½	63½	63½
Clev&P spl 2	z430	36½	36½	36½—½
Clevite 1.40	136	39½	38⅛	38⅝—⅝
Cluett Pea 1.20b	51	45	43¾	45
Cluett P pf7	z30	140	139	139 —1
Coca Cola 2.40	124	88¾	85¾	85¾—2½
Coca BotNY 1	99	20½	20⅛	20⅛—⅛
ColgPal 1.20a	166	44⅞	43⅛	43⅝—1⅜
Coll&Ark 1.20	88	34	32½	33⅝
Collins Rad	153	25⅛	23¼	23¾—1⅜
ColoSo 1pf .4a	3	42	41½	42 +1
ColPict 1.12f	255	25¾	23¼	24¾— .34
ColSOh 2.20xd	24	68¾	67¼	68 +1⅞
CombEn 1.20	133	25⅞	24¾	25¼+1¼
Coml Cred 1.60	211	43⅞	43	43
ComISol .80b	103	21⅞	20½	21¼+1½
ComEd 1.20bxd	223	44¾	43¾	44¼—⅛
CondeNast .25e	9	9	8⅞	8⅞—½
Cone Mills .80	56	12	11¾	11¾—½
Congoleum	46	10⅞	10⅛	10¼—¼
ConCigar 1.20a	124	50	48¾	49½+1⅝
ConEdis 3	172	83¼	81⅝	83 +⅜
ConEdis pf5	15	107	106¾	106½—¼
ConEd cvpf4.12	45	110½	109	110¼+¼
ConElInd 1	85	31½	30½	30¾—1⅜
ConFoods 1.20	69	35	33⅛	33⅛—1⅜
ConLand 1.20a	8	26½	26	26⅛—⅛
ConNGas 2.30	97	56	54	54 —1¼
ConsolnCoal 1.60				
	158	36	34¾	35
ConsuPw 1.40	40	42	41⅛	41⅛—⅜
ConPw pf4.52	z10	102	102	102
ConPw pf4.50	z890	100¾	99½	100 —½
ConPw pf4.16	z60	94½	93	94½+1½
Container .90	107	24¼	23⅝	24¼+⅝
ContArt 1	189	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝—¼
Cont Bak 2.20	46	43½	42¾	43 —½
CtBak pf5.50	z180	106	104½	106 +1¾
ContCan 1.50	479	44⅝	44⅛	44⅜+⅛
CtCan pf3.75	z220	87¼	86	87 —1¼
Cont Cop .25q	127	43⅞	41⅝	41⅝
CtCop pf1.25	2	17	17¼	17¼—¾
Cont Ins 2.20b	172	60¾	58¾	59⅜—⅛
ContMot .40	80	11½	11	11 —¼
ContOil 1.80a	180	55	54	54¾+1⅛
ContSil 1.60a	10	42⅛	42½	42½—½
ControlsAm .80b	62	25	23⅞	24 +¼
CoopBes 1.60	46	28¾	27¾	27¾—1
CoopT&R .50a	53	12¼	11¾	12 —¼
Copper Rng	79	16¼	15⅝	15⅞—⅜
Copeland 1	59	22¼	21½	21⅝—¼
CopwSt 2	103	34½	33	33 —½
Corn Pd 1.40	288	52	49⅝	51¼+⅜
CorningG 1.50a	134	163	155½	162¼+¼
Cosden Pet 1	68	21½	21⅛	21½+
Coty Inc.45f	15	13¾	12½	13 —⅜
Coty Intl A	24	5½	5⅛	5½
Crane Co 2	52	42¼	41¼	41¾—¼
Crane pf 3.75	1	82¾	82¾	82¾+¼
Cresct Pet .75r	30	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛+⅜
Cresct pf 1.25	19	23¾	22⅝	22¾—⅜
CromkKnowl 1.20	35	24	21½	24 +2
Crow Coll .80f	308	19½	18½	18⅞
Crown Cork	16	127¼	125	125¼+¼
Crown Ck new	751	34	30	33¾+2⅜
Crown Ck pf 2	6	47	45	47 +3
Crn Zell 1.80	221	46¾	45	45⅞—¼
Crn Z pf 4.20	z450	96	95½	95½—⅛
Cruc Stl .80	114	15⅞	15⅛	15¼—⅝
Cruc Stl pf 5.25	1	99¾	99¾	99¾—¼
CTS Cp .50	65	17½	16	17⅛+⅜
Cub Am Sug .50	17	14	13⅝	13¾
Cudahy Pk	74	8⅛	7¾	7¾—⅛
Cudahy pf 1.12k	7	51¼	50½	51 —1
Cuneo Press .80	3	10⅞	10¾	10⅞+⅛
Cunn Drug 1.70e	11	20¼	20	20⅛+⅛
Curtis Pub	245	6⅜	6	6¼—⅛
Cur Pub 3 pf	15	27	25⅞	25⅞—1⅛
Cur Pub .60 pf	8	9¼	8¾	8⅞—⅛
Curtiss Wr 1	242	18	17¼	17¼—¾
Curtiss Wr A 2	4	34	34	34 +¼
Cutler H 2	43	58	56¼	57½+1¼
D—D				
Dan Riv .80	70	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞—
Dana Cp 2	39	41¾	40¼	40¼—1⅛
Dayco	62	14⅞	13⅝	13⅞—1
Day P&L 1	60	27⅞	26¼	26⅞—¼
DayPL pfA3.75	z250	84	82¼	84 +1½
DayPL pfB3.75	z50	84	83½	83½—1
Decca Rec 1.20	32	45	44½	45 +⅛
Deere 2.20a	96	51	49⅞	50 —⅛
Del & Hud 1.25e	172	20½	19⅞	20⅛—⅛
Del P&L 1.32	128	47⅞	45	47⅛—⅛
Delta Air 1.20	206	58⅞	53½	56⅞—4
Dent Sup 1a	31	25¼	25	25 —¼
Den & RGW 1	62	19¼	19⅛	19½—⅛
DeSoto Ch .40	140	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛—⅜
Det Edis 2.40xd	102	63⅞	61⅞	61¾—⅜
Det Edis wi	18	31½	31	31¼—
Det Stl Cp .90e	143	11	10⅝	10¾+⅛
De Vilbiss 1.60	6	31	30¼	31 +¼
Diam Alk 1.80	50	47¾	46⅞	47 —⅜
Diam Nat 1.80	44	48¼	47¼	47½
Diana Str .50b	100	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛—½
DiGiorgio .60	141	14	13	14 +⅞
Diners C 93f	165	20⅞	18⅝	19⅛—⅜
Disney .40b xd	82	28¼	27¼	28½+1½
Dis Seag 1.50	24	43⅝	43⅛	43⅞+1⅛
Divco Way .35r	38	19⅛	18¼	18⅛+¼
Dr Pepper .70	43	22⅛	21¾	21¾—¼
Dome M .60	85	24¾	23⅛	23½
Domin Rd 1.41e	36	20	19½	19½
Donnelly .50b	90	22¾	21⅛	21¼—1¼
Doug Airc 1.12f	1027	29¼	25⅝	26⅝—1⅜
Dover Cp .80b	32	22¼	21	22¼+1
Dow Chem 1.60	390	57½	55⅞	56¾—½
Drewrys 1.60	31	22	21¼	21⅞—⅛
DuBois .50f xd	41	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛+⅛
Duke Pw 1.50	15	57	56¾	57
Dunhill .10r	49	14	13½	13½—¼
Duplan	36	10½	9⅞	10½
du Pont 2.50r	214	238⅛	233	235½—⅜
duPont pf 4.50	11	109¼	109	109¼+⅜
duPont pf 3.

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the next change from last week's close.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
AberPet A .05e	24	2⅜	2¼	2	—⅛
Acme Harm	197	1	⅞	⅞	—⅛
Acme Mis .07r	31	4⅜	4	4⅜	—⅜
Acme Prec	8	3⅛	3	3	—½
Acme W	6	10½	10¼	10¼	—¼
Admir Plas .20	66	6	7¼	7¼	—¼
Aero Flow .10e	60	2½	2⅜	2½	+⅛
Aerolet 1.66t	54	48	46⅛	46¼	+⅛
Aeronca Mf	65	4	3¼	3⅛	—⅜
Aerosol T	16	10¼	10¼	10¼	—⅜
Agnew Sur .48e	1	13½	13½	13½	+½
Aid Invest	8	4½	4¼	4	—⅛
Airpt A .30	7	16	15¼	15⅛	—⅜
A K U 2.73e	z120	56	56	56	+1⅛
Ala Pw pf4.20	z25	89½	89½	89½	(—1)
Alan Wood .35p	18	13⅞	12¾	13	—⅛
Alan Wd pf 5	z50	64¼	64¼	64¼	+¼
Alaska Airl	35	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
AlAmEng .10exd	10	5	4¾	4¾	—1.50
AlSta Prop	253	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Alleg Airl	30	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—¼
Alleg Co wt	399	8⅞	7½	8½	+⅜
Allan T R .51e	2	7¼	7	7¼	
Allied Art	37	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—⅜
Allied Con .24	12	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—⅞
Allied Pap	156	13¼	11¼	12⅛	—⅜
Allys Unl	174	7¾	7¼	7⅜	+⅛
Almar .36	12	6	5¾	6	+¼
Alsco	30	2	1¾	1¾	—¼
Alcoa pf 3.75	z300	84¾	84¼	84¼	+¾
Ambass Til	113	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
Am Bever	11	5	4½	4½	—¼
Am Book 1.80e	z120	46½	45⅝	45⅝	—1⅛
AmBkStrat	58	5⅝	4⅞	4⅞	—⅜
Am Business	14	6⅛	5½	5⅝	—½
Am Electron	119	3⅝	3	3	—¼
Am Int Al	20	1⅛	1¼	1¼	
Am Israeli	16	2⅞	2¼	2½	—⅛
Am MARC	126	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Am Mtg .30r	7	36½	35	36	—1
AmPetrol A .15e	173	4	3⅞	4	
AmReal & Pet	44	5⅝	5	5⅛	—⅛
Am Seal .25r	111	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	—⅜
Am Thrd pf .25	47	4½	4	4	—½
AmWritP 1.60	34	31¼	28⅞	28⅞	—⅜
Arch Post .95e	10	11½	11	11⅛	—⅜
Andrea Rad .50	7	13⅛	13¼	13¼	—⅜
Arg Am Ex 2.25t	118	5¼	5¼	5¼	+7-1
ArgLau A .55e	161	3½	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Arg Wupp .30a	10	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+½
ArisuCh .80	10	26	25	25	—1⅛
Arlth Pools .24	19	3⅛	2¾	3	+⅛
Arolla Ind	40	9¼	8	8⅛	—1
ArpPw pf 4.50	z70	99	98½	99	
Argus Inc	55	13	12⅞	12¼	—1⅛
ArkLaGas 1	260	29	27⅞	28⅛	—⅛
Ark PL pf4.72	z75	101	101	101	
Armour wt	5	25	24¼	25	+¼
Arnold Alt	99	¾	1-16	1-16	
Arn Alt pf	11	1⅜	1¼	1	
Arrow El	11	2⅛	1⅞	2	+⅛
Aramera	172	1-16	15-16	15-16	
Assd BSvc .20	34	3¾	3½	3⅝	—⅛
Assd Fd St .20	14	3	2⅞	3	+¼
Assd Laund .101	85	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	
Assd Oil&G	272	4⅞	4½	4½	—⅛
Assd Test L	37	8	7½	7¾	
Astrex Inc	21	7⅞	7½	7⅝	—¼
Atco Chem	31	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—¼
Atlco Fin .15e	2	8½	8½	8½	
Atl CL Co 2.40e	14	56⅝	55½	56¾	+1
Atl Research	81	13¼	12⅛	12⅛	—1¾
Atlas C Min .37t	50	7⅛	6¾	7	+¼
Atlas Cp wt	253	1	⅞	15-16	
Atlas Gen .10e	22	12¾	12⅛	12½	—⅜
vtAtlas Sew	112	7-16	⅜	⅜	—1-16
Audio Dev	71	11½	10¾	11⅛	—⅜
Aurora Pla .20r	16	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	—⅞
Auto Rad	40	5½	4⅞	4⅞	—¼
Auto Stl Pd .20e	5	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	
Auto SPd pf .20	8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+⅛
Avien	30	4¼	4	4¼	—¼
Avis Ind	13	12⅝	11⅞	12¼	—⅛
Ayrsh Coll 1b	5	43	41	43	+2
B—B					
Bailey Sel	92	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝	—1-16
Baker Ind .87t	11	8	8	8	
Bald Mont	38	5⅛	5	5⅛	—¼
BaldMont pf1xd	29	11	10	10	—¾
Bald Sec .14t	35	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+⅛
Banff Oil	133	15-16	⅞	⅞	
Banner Ind	38	4½	4¼	4¼	—⅛
viBar Chris .50t	146	⅝	½	9-16	
Barg Town .20t	42	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	+⅜
Barnes Eng	24	20¼	19¾	20	+⅛
Barry Wr .50	30	11¾	10⅝	10⅞	—1
Bartons .30b	19	10⅞	9¾	10¼	—⅜
Baruch Fost	147	1	⅞	⅞	—1-16
Bayview Oil	736	1¼	1	1⅛	+⅛
Bearings .60	13	14½	14¼	14½	+⅜
Beck Shoe .45p	41	8¾	7⅞	7½	—½
Bell Elect	24	3⅛	3	3	
Bell T Can 2.20	19	48¼	48	48¼	+⅜
Belock Inst	90	4½	4	4¼	—¼
Benrus .30xd	10	8	7½	7½	—½
Berkey Photo	76	7½	6¾	6¾	—⅝
Bickfds 1a	z350	25¾	25¼	25¾	+½
Birksh Fr .36	19	8¼	8¼	8⅛	—⅛
Bethlehem Cp	10	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+¼
Birdsboro	27	4⅜	2⅞	3⅞	—⅝
Blauners	96	1¼	1	1⅛	—⅛
Bloom Bld .50	36	8	7¾	7⅞	+⅛
Bloss Hyd	19	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+⅛
Bohack .50p	59	21½	20½	20⅞	—½
Bohack pf 5.50	z80	82½	82⅛	82⅛	—⅜
Borne Chem	26	7⅞	6¾	6¾	—⅝
Bourjois .60a	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	—⅝
Bowl Cp	141	1½	1⅛	1⅛	—⅜
Brad Foote .10e	15	2	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Brandy R 1h	15	16⅛	15½	15½	—1
Braz Trac .25e	406	2⅝	2½	2½	
Breeze Cp	24	10⅛	9	9½	—½
Brillo Mf 1	z450	21⅝	21½	21½	—¼
Br Am Oil 1	35	27¼	27¼	27¼	—⅛
Br A Tb .28e	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+½
BrCol Pw .25e	174	19⅛	17½	18¼	+½
Brit Pet .27e	45s	6 5-16	6⅛	6¼	+⅛
Brooks Inst	19	3	2¾	2⅞	
Brown Co .40	310	10¼	9¼	9⅞	
BrownFA .40b	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—½
BrownFB .40b	13	22⅛	21¾	22	+⅜
BrownF pf .40	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
Bruce, EL .94t	128	10⅛	9½	9⅞	—⅜
BSF Co .22t	31	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	—⅜
Budg Fin .52	20	14	13	13	—⅞
Budg F pf.60	10	10¼	10½	10½	
Budg cv pf .60	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	—1¼
Buell Ind	21	5	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Bunk Hill	26	8⅞	8¼	8¼	—¼
Burma M	259	⅞	⅝	⅞	
Burnell	19	4½	3⅝	3⅞	—¾
Burr JP .05e	10	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Butler Sh .60	19	8¼	8⅛	8½	+¼
BVD .46t	101	17⅛	16⅛	16½	—¾
C—C					
Cabol Ent	174	⅝	9-16	9-16	—1-16
Calg&Ed .50	42	20½	20⅛	20⅛	—⅛
Cal El Pw .88	47	23	22⅝	22⅝	+⅛
CalElP 6 pf 3	z100	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+1¼
CalEl P 3 pf 3	z100	63½	63½	63½	+1
Camd Fin 1.20	z100	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	—⅜
Cameo PR A .10e	35	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	—
Camob Chib	206	3⅝	3 1-16	3⅛	—3-16
Camp Mch .25b	38	5	4⅝	5	+⅛
Can Cement 1	2	26	25½	26	+1
Can So Pet	1265	4½	3 13-16	4⅛	—⅛
CdnDred .70p	z100	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+⅜
Cdn ExG&O	388	1⅛	1	1	—1-16
Cdn Homstd	112	1⅛	1	1 1-16	
Cdn Husky	55	6⅞	6 5-16	6⅞	—1-16
Cdn Ind Gas	13	8⅞	7¼	7¾	+¼
Cdn Javelin	285	8¼	8⅛	8½	—¼
Cdn Marc .60e	64	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Cdn Petrol pf	2	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	—⅛
Cdn Prop	62	4⅛	3½	4	+½
Cdn Will M	18	5-16	¼	¼	—1-16
Canol Rand .70	15	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+¼
Canav Int	53	6¼	5¾	5¾	—½
Can CBdcst	27	18	17½	17¾	+⅛
Can CityPd .50	z50	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Carry B&K	9	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	—⅛
Carnation 1.50a	25	94⅛	84	93	+8
Caro P&L pf5	z40	107	106	107	+1
Carreras B .01e	11	13-16	13-16	13-16	
Carter JW .40	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Castle Am .60e	47	10½	9¾	9⅞	—⅛
Catalin	57	3⅞	3	3⅛	
Cel Hadley	232	15-16	11-16	¾	
ConMP pf 3.50	z410	72⅛	72	72	—¼
Con P&L pf 4	z100	87	86	86	—½
Con Secur 2.05e	10	16¾	16¼	16¾	+½
Con Sec pf 1.50	z25	34	34	34	
CSec pf B1.40	z25	28	28	28	—½
Century El .50	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	—⅛
Century Geo	43	4⅞	4⅛	4¼	—⅜
Chamber .32t	2	5½	5⅛	5½	+½
Charter Oil	42	1⅛	15-16	1	—⅛
Cherry Bur .20p	29	11	10½	10¾	—⅛
Chi Rivet 1axd	3	22¾	22½	22½	—⅛
Chief C Mng	66	1¼	1	1	—⅛
Christiana Oil	69	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Chromal 1.12t	42	12⅝	12⅛	12½	—⅞
Cinerama	307	14	12⅞	14¼	+1
Circuit Foil	34	20¼	18¼	18½	—1½
CKP Dev	223	13	13¼	13⅞	—⅜
Clark Cbl .21r	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Clark Con .50r	11	17	17	17	
Clarostat .22t	45	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	—½
Clary Cp	68	5⅞	5	5	—⅛
Clayton H .60xd	z50	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
Clay&Lam .10e	9	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	—⅛
Cleveay Cp .10	9	3	2⅞	3	
Club Al Pd	10	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
Coast C Oils	232	1½	7-16	7-16	
Cohu Elect	9⅝	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	—⅛
Colon Cp .30	198	23⅞	18⅞	21	+1⅞
Colon Sd .30b	8	14½	13⅞	14	
Coml Met .50e	15	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	—⅜
Commun Dis	253	3⅛	3	3	
ComPh 1.20	29	42	39¼	41½	+1½
Comp Tel .40	26	9⅞	9	9½	—½
Comp Time	203	3¼	2¾	2¾	—½
Conn Ly .10	25	4⅞	4½	4⅝	
Con Diesel	18	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Con Mng .80a	7	20½	19¾	20	—⅜
Con Oil & G	106	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—¼
Con Royal .50e	3	8½	8½	8½	—⅜
ConSun Ray	148	15-16	⅞	15-16	
Constr Pd	64	1¾	1	1¾	+¼
Cont Av&En .35e	18	7¼	6¾	6¾	—⅜
Cont Coml .20	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛
Ct Conn A .50b	30	7½	6⅝	7⅛	—⅜
Cont Mater	103	¾	⅝	¾	—1-16
Cont Vend	78	4⅞	4⅛	4¼	—
CookPt&V 1	6	19½	18½	18½	—½
Copper Jar	13	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	—⅜
Corby Dis A 1	1	15	15	15	—⅜
Corby Dis B 1	2	15	15	15	
Coro Inc .50p	12	7⅞	7½	7¾	+¼
Cor&Rey .70xd	6	20	19¼	20	+¾
Coff Bev .15e	17	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	—¼
Colt NE .24	10	6½	6¼	6⅜	—⅛
Cox Inst .60	5	6½	6½	6½	—¼
Crane Carr	486	2½	2⅛	2½	+¼
Creole P 2.50a	94	35	34½	35⅝	+⅜
Crestmont .09t	6	4⅞	4¼	4¼	—¼
Crose Un	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Crown Al	65	3	2½	2⅝	—⅜
Crn C Pet .25e	12	13⅛	12½	12½	—⅞
Crown Dur g	79	2⅜	2⅛	2½	+¼
Cubic Cp	80	11⅛	10	10¼	—¾
Cutler A .05e	35	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
Cutler B .05e	4	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+⅛
D—D					
Daitch CD	149	4⅝	3⅞	4⅛	+⅜
viDavega Str	87	⅝	½	½	—⅛
viDavega pf	15	2	1⅝	1⅝	—⅜
Davidson	48	4⅞	4⅜	4½	—⅛
DayMin .50e	42	5½	5 3-16	5⅛	+⅛
DCTran A .80	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+¼
Defian ce IndB 1t	14	6⅛	5⅞	6	—⅜
DenMfgAt	29	19½	18½	19	—⅛
Den M deb 8	z100	142	140½	140½	+⅛
Desilu	24	8⅛	7¾	8	
Det Gask .40e	12	8½	8⅛	8½	+⅛
Det Ind Pd	90	6	5⅛	5¼	—⅜
Dev&Reyn 1.40	16	24¼	23¾	24¼	+¼
DevonPOils	20	13-16	11-16	13-16	—1-16
Dialight Cp .24e	72	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	+1
Dielectric	42	2⅞	2½	2½	—¼
vDilberts	58	1	¾	¾	—¼
vi Dilberts pf	40	1⅛	⅞	15-16	—1-16
Diversey .60 xd	2	10	10	10	+¼
Dixilyn A	56	2¾	1⅞	2⅛	+⅛
Dome Pet	54	12	11⅜	12	+⅜
Dom Sh&C .40	11	9⅛	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Dom Tar .80xd	45	16	15⅛	15⅞	+⅛
Dorr Oliv .60	42	12⅞	11⅝	11¾	—½
Dorsey .10e	12	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	—⅛
Draper 1.50	37	35	33¼	35	—½
Drill&Ex .25	102	17¼	16⅛	16⅛	—1⅛
Driver H	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—⅜
Drug Fair .30p	45	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅜
DunlnpR .12e	2 3 13-16	3 13-16	3 13-16	3 13-16	+3-16
Duraloy	11	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+⅜
Duro Test .15r	68	7¼	7⅛	7½	
DuvalSult 1.40	10	33⅛	33	33	—⅛
Dynalect .25t	122	2⅛	2	2	—⅛
E—E					
Eastn A dev	19	2⅞	2¼	2⅜	—⅛
Eastn Can A .40	22	7¼	6	7⅛	
Eastn Co 2a	3	47½	42⅛	42⅛	—⅛
Eastn Frt W	7	4½	4½	4½	—¼
Eastn Sta Cp	23	19⅛	18¾	19	
Echlin Mfg .40	25	15⅛	14½	14½	—⅜
E Sta pfA 7k	z30	180	177	180	+2¼
E Sta pfB 6k	z30	165	165	165	
EqualtyCp .65r	310	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
EqualtyCp pf 2	z590	44	43¼	44	+⅜
Erie Forge	97	2	1⅞	2	
Erie Forge	97	2	1⅞	2	
Erie For 6 pf	8	5⅛	5¼	5¼	
Ero Mfg	16	4⅛	4	4⅛	—⅛
Ert Corp	34	4¾	4½	4¾	+⅜
Espey Mf .10e	16	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	—⅜
Esquire 49t	14	7¼	6¾	6¾	—¾
Esq Rad&El	26	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	—¼
Essex Chem	57	4	3½	3½	—½
Eureka Cp	327	3-16	3 32	5-32	—1-32
Evans Rule .20	18	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Exquis Form	150	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
F—F					
Fabrex Co	85	7½	6⅝	7⅛	+½
Fairml Ch	9	3⅝	3½	3½	
Falcon Shd	58	4¾	4½	4½	—½
Fam Art Sch	59	12	11⅛	11¼	—⅛
Fan Farm 1.20	10	25¾	25	25½	—½
Faraday .20e	181	1⅛	1 9-16	1 9-16	
Fargo Oils	361	2 9-16	2 7-16	2½	—1-16
Fed Purch	12	8¼	7½	7½	—¾
Felmt Pet .10g	122	5⅛	4¾	5	+⅛
Fields Plast .40	28	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
Filmways	27	5⅝	4⅞	5⅛	
Finan Gen .30bxd	42	15⅝	14½	14½	+⅛
Fst NReal .10r	16	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
FstNRl pf .60	9	10¼	10	10	—⅛
Fst NRl wt	30	1	1	1	
Firth Sterl .14t	234	5⅝	5	5½	—⅛
Fich&Por .29t	44	15	14	14	—1⅛
Fishman .40r	30	13⅝	12¼	12⅞	+⅜
Fly Tiger	113	15¼	14⅛	15	—⅝
FordCan 5a	z530	159½	155	159½	+1¾
Forest City .30	61	5½	5⅛	5⅛	—⅜
Fotochrm	63	2⅞	2⅛	2¼	—¼
Fresnillo .40	14	5	4⅞	5	
Friend Frost	26	3¾	3¼	3¼	—½
Fuller GA 1.80	11	32¾	30¾	31	—1½
G—G					
Garan Inc .56t	10	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅜
Gatin Pw 1.60a	24	25⅛	24¼	25	—½
Gatin Pw pf5	z10	88	88	88	—3¼
Gelman Mf	5	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Gen Accept wt	18	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	+¼
GenAlloys	12	1⅞	1½	1½	—¼
Gen BatCer .40	239	8¼	7⅛	8	
Gen Build	58	3	2¾	2¾	—¼
GenDevel	329	6	5¼	5¼	
Gen El Ltd .15e	8	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
GFirepfg .85e	16	28¼	28⅛	28¼	+½
Gen Foam .62t	26	9⅝	9	9	—⅛
Gen Gas Cp	94	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	+¼
Gen Plywd	401	20¼	18⅛	19⅛	—⅛
Gen Strs	102	1⅛	1	1	—⅛
Genungs .70	11	12⅞	12⅛	12½	+¼
Ga Pw S pf 5	z50	97¼	97¼	97¼	—4
Giannini Con	278	15½	14⅜	15	
GiantFd A .40	7	13	12⅛	12⅝	—⅛
Giant Yel .60a	109	10½	10⅛	10⅛	—¼
Gilbert	18	15½	14	15¼	+1⅛
Gilchrist .53t	20	18¼	17½	18¼	+1½
Glass-Tite	243	4⅛	3¾	4	—⅛
Glen Dis B .70	13	17½	14½	16½	—1
GlobeSec .40	15	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+⅜
Gorray Kn .40	12	11½	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Gluckin .50r	18	19⅝	18¼	18¼	—⅛
Gobel	9	3	3	3	—⅛
Goldfield	195	1⅜	1¼	1¼	—⅛
GoodMf .60a	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	—¼
Goodway Prt	24	5¼	5½	5¼	—¾
Gord Jly A .50	11	9½	9¼	9¼	—
Gorham Cp 1.20	39	20	18¾	19¼	+⅛
Grd Rap .40a	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Gray Mfg	z3325	3¼	3	3¼	—½
Gt Amind	253	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	
Gt Bas Pet	213	3⅜	3½	3½	—⅛
Gt Lak Bowl	10	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Gt Lak Che m	112	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
GtW Prod .10	25	6½	6⅛	6⅛	—⅜
Greer Hyd	29	2⅞	2½	2¾	
Grid Freeh	139	¾	⅝	11-16	—1-16
Griesed .65e	4	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	
Grow Cp	61	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅜
Guerdon	57	3½	2⅞	3½	+⅜
Guerdon wt	405	1-32	1-64	1-32	
Gulf Am Ld	356	5⅞	5½	5⅜	—¼
GulfSt Ld	11	16⅛	15½	15½	—¾
Gulf&Wst 1.31t	16	27½	27	27⅛	+⅛
Gulton Ind	36	33⅜	31⅝	33⅛	+1⅜
H—H					
H&B Am	112	2½	2	2¼	—⅛
HallLamp	13	4⅜	4¼	4¼	—¼
Hardeman	36	17⅛	16¼	16⅛	—⅜
Harn Corp .37t	46	7¼	6½	7¼	+⅛
Haynsch 1	13	17	16¾	16⅞	
Hartfld St .75fxd	26	6½	6⅛	6¼	—¼
Hartf El 3	8	80⅜	78½	80	+1½
Hartf El new 1.60	2	40	39⅞	39⅞	
Harv Rad	45	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	—⅜
Hary Str .37e	15	4½	4⅛	4⅛	—¼
Hastings .40	15	7⅜	7¼	7	—⅛
Haven Ind	322	⅜	5-16	5-16	
Hazel Bish /	299	5⅛	5	5	—¼
Hebrew Nat	38	5⅛	5	5⅛	
HeclaM .50	48	13⅞	13½	13½	—¼
Heinicke	36	10¼	9¾	10	
HelenaR 1.30	15	30	29	29⅛	—⅜
Heli Coil .80	237	26½	25⅝	26	+⅛
Helmer &P .10e	87	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—¼
Hend PPak .30	3	14¼	13¼	14¼	+⅜
Herc Cal .10e	26	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
Higbie Mf .80a	2	14⅞	14	14	+
Highway Tr	38	7⅛	7	7	—⅜
HillsSup A .44	6	13½	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Hilton Hot wt	40	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—⅜
Hoe &Co	37	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Hoe&Co A	18	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+⅛
Hoffm Intl	12	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—¼
Hofm Ind	52	11-16	⅝	⅝	—1-16
Hollinger .60	23	19⅝	18¾	18¾	—⅞
HollyCorp	85	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Holly Str	87	5½	5	5⅛	—⅜
Holophane 1.60a	4	32½	31¾	31¾	—1
Home Fin .40a	13	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	—⅞
Home Oil A .25	24	11	10⅞	10¾	—¼
HomeOil B	23	10¾	10¼	10¾	+¼
Hormel 1.40	z75	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	—1⅛
Horn &H .80e	26	20¼	19¾	19⅞	—⅜
Horn&HBk 5.50	z120	112	110	110½	
Hoskins Mf 1.60a	5	27¼	27¼	27¼	—¾
How El M .31t	11	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	—½
Hubbell A .80a	10	17½	17	17¼	—⅜
Hubbell B .80a	13	17⅞	16¾	17⅛	—⅜
Hud&M Cp	20	30	29½	29½	—½
Hudson Vit .70	32	14	13⅝	13⅞	—⅛
Hycon Mfg	230	2¾	2⅜	2¾	+¼
Hydromatics	11	5¼	4¾	4¾	—1⅛
Hygrade F 1xd	13	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	
I—I					
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Reg. 22.98 DRESSES	Now $15
Reg. 24.98 DRESSES	Now $17
Reg. 29.95 DRESSES	Now $19
Reg. 34.95 DRESSES	Now $24
Reg. 39.95 DRESSES	Now $29

The Three Wise Men talk with a Roman centurion in their search for the Christ Child, in a scene from "The Other Wise Man," presented as the annual Christmas play at Appleton High School. From left are David Porter, David Mullen as Melchior, David Hardt as Caspar, and Paul Given as Balthazar. The play is the story of the 33 years from the time of Christ's birth to His Crucifixion during which Artaban, the Fourth Wise Man, who was prevented from reaching Bethlehem to see the Christ Child, wanders in search of the Messiah. The play, adapted by Harold G. Sliker from the story by Henry Van Dyke, has been presented on television and is becoming one of the Christmas classics. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Christmas Business May Pass '61 in Fox Cities

Favorable Weather Monday Could Put Many Stores Ahead In Volume; Merchants Pleased

Continued prosperity in the Fox River Valley has been reflected in a high level of Christmas season retail activity, a Post-Crescent survey disclosed Saturday.

A spot check of representative merchants in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna indicated that Christmas business is running equal to, and in some instances, ahead of business during the comparable period in 1961.

With Christmas only two days away, most merchants had not yet completed tallying their figures, and as a result were unable to make specific comparisons.

But all of the store managers queried were certain that this year's figures would either equal or exceed the 1961 totals.

The manager of one Appleton furniture store said his company had done about 12 per cent better business this Christmas season than last.

Beat Last Year

"We'll beat last year; we've had lots of traffic," he said. Living room furniture and carpeting are in greater demand this year than last, he added.

"We've had slightly less demand for time payments this year than last. There seems to be a little more cash around."

A Menasha dealer in electrical goods said that business had been "real good" and that last week was better than the comparable week of 1961.

Color TV has done very well," he said. "Our biggest business has been mostly in stereo phonographs, color TV sets and small electric appliances such as hair dryers and automatic toothbrushes."

"We're doing much better this year than last," said the manager of a men's apparel shop.

"Overall, it is equal to last year, and with one extra day to go, we may put on just that extra margin," declared the manager of an Appleton variety store.

Managers of three department stores reported their business was either holding its own with 1961 or bettering that mark.

"It's not a booming increase," said one manager, "but it's holding its own. With favorable weather Monday there may be an increase."

The same manager said that although he had not yet been able to make a tally of receipts, and complete comparison, he had noted a greater demand for time payments than usual.

"Layaways were taken care of early and in good shape," he said.

This week was about the same as last," said the manager of another large department store. "The trend is about the same. Historically, the last-minute shoppers are predominently men, and the lingerie and negligee sections are the busiest."

A third department store has experienced sales "substantially above last year," the manager reported.

Close to Even

"We're so close to even that, with good sales in the last few days, we'll be just even," said a shoe store official.

The manager of a hobby and toy store reported that he had experienced sales roughly on a level with the 1961 mark. He said that, if customer traffic followed the pattern of previous years, Saturday and Monday would be the "biggest days of the season."

Contact in the Post - Crescent survey were three department stores, a hobby and toy store, a variety store, a men's apparel shop, a furniture store, a dealer in electrical goods and a shoe store.

15 Injured in 56 Auto Crashes as Snow Ices Roads

7 Still Hospitalized by Auto Accidents in Winnebago County

Wet, slippery snow created hazardous driving conditions in the Fox Cities Saturday and played a key role in 56 accidents investigated by Outagamie and Winnebago county police and police departments in Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Appleton and Kaukauna.

Many of the accidents occurred during the afternoon when traffic was heavy and visibility was poor — to say nothing of slippery road surfaces.

At least 15 people were injured. The most serious accidents occurred in Winnebago County, where 10 were hurt and seven still were hospitalized Saturday night.

Appleton police had 17 accident reports. Oshkosh had 16. The Winnebago County Police reported 14 accidents.

Four persons were hospitalized at 2:20 a.m. Saturday when a West Allis woman lost control of her car and slammed almost head-on into a second vehicle on Highway 21, just west of Winnebago County Trunk K. The car, driven by Margaret Myers, slid off the road into a ditch, swung back onto the road and into the path of a station wagon driven by Ronald J. Faucher, 26, 3337 N. Palmer St., Milwaukee.

Taken to Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, in the Moore Ambulance were Mr. and Mrs. Faucher, the Myers woman and a passenger in the latter's car, Barbara Klabunde, 22, route 2, Hancock.

Injured Foot

The Myers woman had lacerations of the scalp, neck and back; Miss Klabunde, lacerations of the right eye and a right leg injury; Faucher, fracture of the left ankle and lacerations of the chin and face; and Barbara Faucher, lacerations of the forehead and face and an injured left foot.

Three persons were hospitalized after a two-car collision at 1:41 p.m. Saturday on U.S. 41 just south of Highway 26.

Taken to a Fond du Lac hospital in the Moore Ambulance was Sandra L. Bond, 16, route 1, Fond du Lac, driver of one of the cars, and Eleanor Halkowski, 24, and Thomas Halkowski, 2 months, the latter two passengers in a car driven by Phillip D. Halkowski. The Halkowski family, of Milwaukee, was taken to Mercy Hospital by a passing motorist.

Headed North

The mishap occurred when the Bond car slid into the path of the Halkowski auto just as the former had completed passing. Both vehicles were headed north on 41.

Three members of a rural Greenwood family were injured at 9:10 a.m. Saturday in a two-car accident at the intersection of Highway 21 and Winnebago County Trunk K.

Taken to an Omro doctor's office for treatment were Milton L. Ystad, 32, driver of one of the cars, of route 3, Greenwood; his wife, Bonnie, 28, and their 10-month-old child, Janice.

Ystad had a cut to the left leg; his wife, a forehead laceration which required 20 stitches; and Janice, a minor forehead laceration. The three were released after treatment. Three other Ystad children in the car were uninjured.

The driver of the other car, Carl W. Hankey, 78, 205 Madison St., Omro, and three children passengers in his car apparently were uninjured but were advised to consult a doctor.

The accident happened when the Hankey auto attempted to cross Highway 21 north from K, colliding with the Ystad car which was headed east on 21.

17 Appleton Accidents

There were 17 property damage accidents reported in Appleton. Two were hit and run with minor damage.

A car driven by Miss Jessie E. Schroeder, 28 W. Court St., collided with a car driven by Norman E. Schabow, 46, 816 W. Elsie St., at W. College Avenue and N. Mason Street. Mark Schabow, 8, a passenger in the Schabow car, received a bump to his head.

Patrick E. O'Brien, 21, 429 S. Railroad St., Kimberly, and Miss Mary Jane Hurst, route 3, Kaukauna, were involved in an acci-

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Gronouski Wants More Money for More Men to Check More Taxpayers

Asks 45 Per Cent Hike in Budget for 'Mammoth Operation'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The state's chief tax collector Saturday asked for more tax money to hire more men to extract more money from more taxpayers.

Among the requests described by State Tax Commissioner John Gronouski at a budget hearing before Gov.-Elect John Reynolds was a tripling of the spending allowance for the state income tax divisions' new intelligence service, set up recently to obtain evidence of criminal violations of state tax laws for prosecutions in court.

For all the divisions under his command, Gronouski asked for an increase of funds of about 45 per cent for the next two years, for a total biennial figure of nearly $18 million, explaining a part of the increase as resulting from the fact that the selective sales tax and withholding acts adopted by the 1961 legislature were not in effect for the whole of the preceding biennium. Thus the percentage comparison is not an accurate reflection of staff growth, he said.

Reynold's Friend

Gronouski discoursed at length about the tax department and its revised programs to his friend the newly-elected governor, for whom he will act in an advisory capacity when Reynolds is inaugurated in January. Gronouski will remain as tax commissioner, but he will also be chief financial advisor in the new administration.

When fully staffed according to his plan, his department will have about 1,124 workers, Gronouski said. Before the tax revisions achieved by Gov. Nelson and the legislature two years ago, it had about 670 employees.

The agency had said the new sales tax program, the withholding act for wage and salary earners, the income declaration requirements for self-employed under the new income tax law, and the property tax relief provisions of the new state tax program have required more services in his department.

Quality Needed

"This is a mammoth and horrendous paperwork operation, and requires a high quality staff," Gronouski told Reynolds.

"I want to make as strong a plea as I can for the improvement of the management of this department," he said.

He said he is working out a more reliable system of audits under the sales tax and income tax laws, and is concerned about the fact that income tax delinquency appears to be increasing.

In the typical informality of the hearings Reynolds has been conducting, the tax department was transformed into an impromptu news conference and reporters asked whether Gronouski had based his money requests on an expectation of further changes in the state tax policies.

Further Adjustments

Gronouski said he based his calculations on the laws as they are, and without reference to the rival preferences for a general sales tax and higher income taxes of the Republican legislature and the new Democratic governor.

In answer to questions from Reynolds, Gronouski also said:

1. That the state could get rid of the public administrators in each county (named by the county judge under present law) and collect inheritance taxes through the work of state officials and save money.

2. That he favors "high-powered" state tax court to handle appeals from tax assessments, to replace the three-member state board of tax repeals which now tries cases before they get into the regular courts.

3. That he is puzzled about the drop in cigarette tax collections but is sure there is no significant volume of smuggling of tax-free tobacco into the state.

Frozen Body Of Man Found Near Iola

IOLA—The body of a 48-year-old Ogdensburg man, who was missing since Dec. 7, was found about 2:30 p.m. Saturday in a woods in the Town of St. Lawrence.

Acting Sheriff George Meating said Kenneth Danielson may have met death by accident or suicide. A 16-gauge shotgun was found near the body. Death was due to gun wounds, the sheriff said. An investigation will be made by county Coroner Dr. Sam Salen sometime Monday to determine how Danielson died.

The body was discovered by Dave Johnson, a member of a party searching for the missing man. The sheriff's department received its first notification of the missing man about 11 a.m. Saturday.

Acting Sheriff Meating and Deputy John Bonnell are in charge of the investigation. Danielson was living alone at Ogdensburg. He was divorced, Meating said.

Woman Leaps From Car, Dies

Abrams Resident Tried to Avoid Injury in Crash

Post-Crescent News Service

ABRAMS — A rural Abrams woman who tried to jump out of her father's car as it careened out of control near Suamico died Saturday afternoon as a result of the attempt to escape injury.

Mrs. Gerald (Mae) Krueger, 42, route 1, Abrams, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital, Green Bay, about 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

The mother of two children, who was expecting a third in March, was killed when the car driven by her father, Isaac Leduron, 65, also of route 1, Abrams, skidded out of control on Highway 41-141 a half mile north of Suamico.

According to Brown County police, Leduron was driving north and came up on a slow moving auto. Attempting to pass, Leduron's car skidded and plunged into a ditch on the opposite side of the road.

The car traveled in the ditch a short distance, then spun around and moved backwards into a tree. The impact spun the car around before it finally came to rest in a field.

Tried to Leap

Police said Mrs. Krueger, riding in the right front seat, apparently opened the car door and tried to leap to safety moments before the car crashed into the tree.

Leduron, his wife and Mrs. Krueger's daughter Debbie, 6, escaped injury. An examination at the hospital disclosed Mrs. Krueger apparently died of a basal skull fracture.

Four others have lost their lives in Wisconsin highway accidents since the Christmas holiday period began at 6 p.m. Friday night. The fatalities pushed the state's 1962 death toll to 934, compared with 885 a year ago.

Raymond Koom, 66, Route 4, Burlington, was killed at 2 p.m. Saturday in a headon collision on a Lyon Township road in Walworth County. The cars met at the crest of a hill on Warren Road.

Three other deaths were reported earlier Saturday.

Railway Express Office Reports Break-in

The Railway Express office at W. North and Oneida streets, Appleton, was broken into sometime Friday night station manager Jack Ribak told police Saturday.

Ribak said a window was open and several keys missing.

Oshkosh Builds Miles Of Sidewalks to Get Children Off Street

Construction Program Started in 1959 First Since World War II

OSHKOSH — A concentrated drive by the City of Oshkosh to "get the children off the street" has resulted in 32 miles of sidewalks being built in the last four years.

Construction of five miles of sidewalks during 1959, the start of the program, marked the first time, it is believed, any amount of sidewalk building had taken place in residential areas since before World War II.

Director of Public Works John Stauss said sidewal construction since 1959 has amounted to about $338,000, not including engineering costs, terrace work or tree removal.

City Ordinance

The city ordinance passed at the beginning of the program requires sidewalks be installed within eight months after a home is occupied or within 18 months after a building permit is obtained, whichever is sooner.

Whenever there are sidewalks on at least two-thirds of a block, the rest of the block must have walks.

The vast sidewalk program came as a result of a 1958 street survey the city made at the request of the state. At that time it was found the city would need 58 miles of sidewalks if it were to put walks on both sides of every street.

5-Year Program

The common council, at that time, adopted a five-year construction program, generally requiring sidewalks on all streets and specifially on streets that children might use in going to school. Construction each year would be centered around a particular school area.

The first year's program, 1959, used the Emmeline Cook Elementary School, 1600 Hazel St., on the city's far northeast side, as the focal point.

In 1960 eight miles of walks were built including the Emmeline Cook area and Merrill Junior High School.

The following year was the high-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Swoose Melts Slower

Swans at Winnebago Tea Really Are Sweese

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — The crystal swans swimming majestically around the punch bowl at Winnebago State Hospital on Friday afternoon at the Holiday Tea for volunteers and staff were not swans at all.

With the wings and body of a swan and the neck of a goose (chosen primarily to delay the melting process at room temperature) the bird is called, you've guessed it—a "swoose."

These "sweese" made their appearance during the holidays this year in the second effort of the food service chefs to do a little sculptoring in ice. (Folks are still talking about last year's festive shrimp boat — and the chefs are already planning for next year's centerpiece).

One of the "Sweese" was created on Wednesday and one on Thursday. The sculptors were Chef Robert Bednarek, Cook Wayne Flanigan and Cook Bobby Floyd.

Each bird requires 150 pounds of artificial ice, which is kept in a zero cold box. The outline of the object to be formed is drawn out on paper and when it is time to begin the 18 by 20 inch block of ice is moved into a 30-degree temperature box.

Real Fun

This was where the real fun begins. Donning red hunting jackets, caps with fur-lined ear flaps down, boots and armed with ice shavers, saws and ice picks the three sculptors began.

The sketch was placed on the block of ice and an outline chipped through, beginning with the four inch base, then the body. The neck and head were last. Last year they sculpted "by ear," but this time they had the benefit of a book ordered especially for them by the Oshkosh Public Library.

When finished, the figures are a milky white and as they sit in room temperature, they become more transparent. Shortly, there are the beautiful crystal creations, with unchanging detail, the festive "sweese."

The "Sweese" Float in their emerald green bases around a bowl of ruby-red punch, but time is fleeting. Mrs. John Schober, Supervisor of Food Service, marks the fleeting moments by blotting their beaks. Cook Wayne Flanigan, watches the handiwork slowly melt away and John Schober, right, Director of Food Service, looks on with pride at the ice sculptured birds. Occasion was the annual volunteers and staff tea at Winnebago State Hospital Friday afternoon. Guests included members of the Grey Ladies from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and other volunteer groups which serve the hospital throughout the year. The "Sweese" were the centerpiece of the punch bowl. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Girl Pushed 45 Feet by Cab; Bruised

A youngster who fell while running across a slippery street narrowly escaped death between the wheels of a taxicab Saturday afternoon.

Dale Ann Krause, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krause, 835 W. Grant St., Appleton, slipped and fell in front of her home while running from a snowball fight. A cab, driven by James Kerks, 1344 Manitowoc Road, Appleton, struck the girl and pushed her 45 feet along the icy pavement before coming to a halt. The Krause girl's injuries were a bruised left cheek and head and back abrasions.

Police said had the car hit a bump the girl may have been run over.

Two Injured in 2-Car Crash on Kaukauna Street

KAUKAUNA—Gregory Metko, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Metko, 1416 Appleton Road, Menasha, received lacerations of the forehead after his head cracked the windshield of the car in which he was riding in a crash at Kaukauna and Taylor streets about 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

His father, 38, was driving the car. An automobile driven by Leonard Mauel, 24, 105 Taylor St., Kaukauna, was traveling east on Taylor. Mauel signaled to turn and slowed his vehicle down, police said, when the Metko vehicle collided with the rear of the Mauel auto.

Gregory was taken to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. He received several stitches on the forehead and was to be held overnight for observation.

Arlene Mauel, Kaukauna, a passenger in the other car, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital after complaining of a sore back.

Berlin Man Dies At Wheel of Car

OSHKOSH—A 65-year-old Berlin man died of an apparent heart attack at 2:49 p.m. Saturday while driving his car on County Trunk E about one mile south of Eureka.

Nathaniel Harris, route 2, Berlin, was driving with his wife when he was stricken.

Mrs. Harris told authorities her husband complained of a sharp pain in his chest, but managed to pull his car onto the shoulder of the road before collapsing.

He was taken to Berlin Memorial Hospital in the Boyd Ambulance, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

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Here Are the Happy Winners in the Post-Crescent comic coloring contest with their prizes. Patty Burton, 10, 229 N. John St., Kimberly, first place, bicycle; Jane Galassie, 10, 627 Paris St., Menasha, second place, juke box; Sandy Stein, 11, 1731 N. Nicholas St., Appleton, fifth, camera; and James Green, 10, 1713 N. McDonald St., Appleton, fourth, radio. Frank Rossmeier, 11, Hilbert, who won a record player for third place, was not present for the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Post-Crescent Contest

Stacks of Entries Finally Judged, 18 Young Winners Receive Prizes

Five days ago, a group of judges sat down and began judging entries received in the Comic Outline Contest sponsored by the Post-Crescent. A couple of dozen cups of coffee and about a gallon of midnight oil later, the weary, bleary - eyed art and promotion personnel completed the task.

Yesterday, most of the 18 winners assembled at the Post-Crescent building to receive the awards.

The happy group represented over 25 communities, ranging from within a few blocks of the Post-Crescent to West Allis. It may or may not be significant that 12 girls were among the winners as compared to six boys. Further honors were acquired by the gentler sex with the announcement by the judges that first and second prize winners were girls.

With 12 years of age set as the maximum for eligibility, practically all age groups, 12 and under, were represented all the way down to one little five-year old.

Patty Burton First

Patty Burton, 10, 229 S. John St., Kimberly, topped the winners and received a girl's Schwinn bicycle as first prize. Coming in second was 10-year-old Jane Galassie, 627 Paris St., Menasha, who was awarded a miniature four-speed juke box.

The first boy to get into the top group was Frank Rossmeier, 11, of Hilbert, who carried off a handsome record player. Jim Green, 10, 1713 McDonald St., Appleton, took a fine transistor radio as fourth prize.

A Brownie Camera with concealed flash equipment went to Sandy Stein, 11, 1731 N. Nicholas St., Appleton, for fifth place, while sixth place winner, Doris Schaefer, 7, Route 2, Hilbert, was delighted with her pair of shoe ice skates.

Other Winners

For placing seventh, Ellen St. Pierre, 9, 645 Elizabeth St., Menasha, won a variety - game Carrom Board; David Faehling, 7, 42 S. Park St., Clintonville, will keep his Dad busy trying to win football games on the big electric football game he won for his eighth-place prize.

Six winning contestants who received their choice of a popular game were:

Carol Brock, 8, 742 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Russell Lynch, 11, 948 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton;

Patty Peotter, 8, 1725 Summer St., Appleton;

Gerard Janssen, 11, Route 1, Kaukauna;

Karen Vaubel, 10, 408 E. 16th St., Kaukauna;

Betty Lanser, 10, 2223 Apple Creek Rd., Appleton.

Four more winners received Numbered Oil Painting Sets each. They were:

Rodney Pipe, 9, 1198 Winchester Road, Neenah;

Diane Sue Kaatz, 5, 5310 W. Long Court, Appleton;

Patricia Graverson, 12, 111 Van St., Neenah;

Linda Sauter, 12, 1528 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

Special Prize

Teddy Reinke, a 12-year-old contestant living in Bear Creek, had his unique entry disqualified on the basis of using paste-ups on some of the comic outlines and over-sized dimensions. The rules called for drawing in all features and for 8½ inch by 11 inch mountings.

Teddy's entry, however, was judged so clever and appeared to be the result of so much effort and creative talent, that the judges recommended a special award. The lad was awarded a prize "for the most clever entry."

Teddy has been a frequent winner of Cappy Dick's Young Hobby Club contests published in the Post-Crescent every Wednesday. Last April he was one of the five national winners.

Many parents attested to the success of the contest even though their children were not among the winners. "It kept the children," said one mother, "out from under foot for many hours of the day."

YMCA Fund at Halfway Mark

Expect to Begin Work on Appleton Project in Spring

Appleton YMCA campaign solicitations to raise $1,500,000, for a new building on East Lawrence between Durkee and Morrison streets, passed the halfway mark Saturday when the pattern gifts section reported another $100,000 contribution and the advance gifts section reported $38,590 additional. The pattern gifts now total $700,000 and the advance gifts $105,485, for a combined total for the two sections of $805,485.

About 75 contributions have been received from larger donors in the campaign. Some 150 to 200 more are expected before pattern and advance gifts section complete their solicitations. Combined goals for these two sections totals $1,350,000.

Mr. Bruce Purdy, general campaign chairman remarked, "It is wonderful the way people of Appleton are responding to the YMCA appeal. We have every reason to feel confident that the campaign will be a thorough success. However, we know that much remains to be completed since we are expecting over 3,000 contributions from all sections before the campaign closes in mid-February."

The campaign office, in the YMCA lobby, will be open during the holiday season although there are no meetings scheduled until Jan. 7. Intensive activity will be resumed Jan. 3.

15 Hurt in 56 Auto Crashes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dent at the intersection of E. Pacific and N. Durkee streets. Mrs. O'Brien, a passenger in her husband's car, received a cut on her head.

A car driven by James W. Brockhaus, 30, 1507 Lehmann Lane, Appleton, rolled over when the car skidded, hit a curb and flipped over a power pole guide wire. Brockhaus told police he was attempting to make a turn at Prospect Avenue and Douglas Street when the car went into a skid and out of control.

Cars driven by James W. Weyers, 27, 509 W. Whitney St., Kaukauna, and Duane E. Hanson, 20, 1107 E. Calumet St., collided at N. Union and E. Hancock streets. Mrs. Wilfred Meyers, 212 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna, received a cut to her right eye when her glasses were broken in the crash.

Decision on Getting Water From Lake May Come in 1963

February Meeting Planned To See Who Will Take Part

A multi-million dollar decision probably will be made by Appleton and other Fox Cities area communities in 1963 whether to go to Lake Michigan to secure a future water supply.

There already has been varied reaction among the leaders of the eight communities contacted about joining the cooperative project which could cost anywhere from $8 million to $17 million.

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac have been invited to participate in the project.

There have been several developments since plans for the pipeline to Lake Michigan were explained in detail here last month by L. H. Howson, Chicago, consulting engineer, whose firm handled the Green Bay lake-tapping project.

Supports Project

A Fond du Lac civic leader threw his support behind the Lake Michigan plan and urged his community officials to consider joining Appleton in the water-securing venture.

Louie A. Lange, publisher of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter and retiring president of his city's Association of Commerce, made his recommendation at the annual meeting of the group attended by more than 350 civic leaders and businessmen.

Lange

"Appleton is preparing plans to secure water from Lake Michigan and has invited Fond du Lac and Oshkosh to participate," Lange said.

"In view of these facts, I recommend that the common council study what long-range benefits could accrue to Fond du Lac by joining Appleton," Lange added.

(In a recent statement to the Post-Crescent, Fond du Lac's city manager, Robert McManus, said he did not think his community would be interested in the Lake Michigan plan and was committed to a program of expanding its well system. McManus said he did not study Howson's report so nothing has been presented to the common council on the matter.)

Water Battle Ground

Fond du Lac for the last year has been a water battleground, with the residents of that community split on the merits of lake vs. well water. The city has made attempts to dig test wells in the nearby Town of Fond du Lac but the latter has fought such a move through litigation.

Somewhat of a suprise to Fox Cities officials last week was the action of the Neenah Common Council in turning down the Lake Michigan plan. Neenah water department officials indicated that community had an adequate water supply for the time being and advised that the $3.5 million outlay and other expenses did not justify seeking a new source.

Oshkosh is watching the water project developments with interest.

A meeting of representatives of all communities involved in the original and alternate plans for tapping Lake Michigan will be held in Appleton the early part of February in an effort to determine those who are interested in participating in the project.

'Go It Alone'

The Appleton Water Commission has indicated this city should "go it alone" if necessary with the project, then expected to cost about $8 million.

Cost of a tri-city project (Appleton, Neenah and Menasha) would cost $11 million. Broken down, the expenses would be: Appleton, $4,717,000; Neenah, $3,171,500; and Menasha, $3, 218,000.

The Appleton Common Council is expected to receive a recommendation from the Water Commission in the spring of 1963.

It was disclosed last week that the commission has authorized Water Supt. William H. Gallaher to arrange a meeting of the common council and members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Project 70 Committee with Howson to have all phases of the proposed Lake Michigan plan explained in detail.

Plead Guilty of Theft Charges

Investigation Set For Chicago Women On 4-County Counts

Miss Geraldine Gay, 28, and Miss Angela Jones, 23, who faced consolidated charges for thefts in four counties, pleaded guilty Friday in Columbia County.

A presentence investigation was ordered for the two women, and sentencing will be Feb. 26. The two were charged with thefts of two fur pieces from an Appleton department store in April. They also faced charges from Winnebago and Portage as well as Columbia County. The women agreed to plead guilty to consolidated charges, Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer said.

The two, along with two men companions, were arrested April 16 in Columbia County when they were seen taking a bottle of perfume from a drug store.

The women's companions, Eddie King, 28, and Willie Williams, 23, Chicago, were held in Outagamie County jail. Charges of misdemeanors and felony against Williams were dismissed. The same will be done for King, Schaefer said, when he is released from Outagamie jail where he has been held in lieu of $5,000 bond.

Oshkosh Builds 32 Miles of Sidewalks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

point in construction with 12 miles installed around the new Oshkosh High School, Roosevelt Junior High School and Reed Elementary School.

Seven miles of walks were installed last summer with South Park Junior High and Franklin Elementary School areas completed.

2 Miles for '63

Only two miles of sidewalk construction are scheduled for 1963, mostly in the Franklin and Roosevelt School areas.

However, more activity is predicted again in 1964 in the Oaklawn School area, north of the county fairgrounds. Stauss said about seven miles of sidewalks are needed, but storm sewers must first be installed. The sewers have been scheduled for next summer.

In 1959 sidewalks had to be ordered on Fairview Street over the objections of the property owners. Residents on the two-block long section contended sidewalks were not needed because of the residential character of the neighborhood.

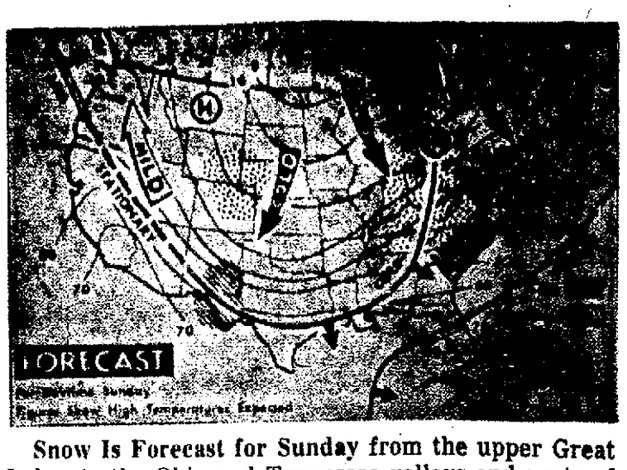
The council overruled the propert owners because the street dead-ended at Emmeline Cook School.

Menominee Drive residents a year later objected to walks on the grounds they were not needed.

Keep Up to Growth

A compromise was reached after the police department produced pictures of pediestrian traffic on the street. The council agreed walks were not needed on the lake side of the street.

Plans to install walks next summer on the south side of Bayshore Drive produced a storm of protests from property owners.



Snow Is Forecast for Sunday from the upper Great Lakes to the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and parts of the middle Atlantic states. Rain will fall in parts of the south Atlantic states. Snow flurries mixed with rain also are forecast for the higher elevations of the plains and the central plateau. It will be colder east of the Rockies with cold wave warnings for most of the area between the Rockies and the Appalachians. (AP Wirephoto Map)

'Immediate Audit'

Reynolds Learns His Tax Return Among First Checked

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The man elected or appointed to high public office in Wisconsin will have his state income tax return examined somewhat earlier than his neighbor who retains his status as a private citizen, it was disclosed here Saturday.

Gov.-elect John W. Reynolds, who will be sworn in as chief executive officer of the state next month, and the state capitol press corps, learned to their surprise that the tax department for decades has had a rule for immediate income tax audits of high-ranking officials of the state government.

The disclosure came from Tax Commissioner John Gronouski, in a budget hearing, as he related the details of the state's tax auditing program.

Special Man

A newsman asked, half-jokingly, whether the income tax auditors are themselves subject to the audits they impose upon thousands of private citizens and private corporations.

There is a special income tax man in charge of such work, Gronouski replied, and then added that high-ranking elective officials and appointive officers also have their returns scrutinized out of turn under a department rule that goes back to a time long before he was its chief officer.

Evidently believing that the reporter's question implied some skepticism about income tax return checking procedures, the commissioner added:

"Nobody gets special treatment here."

Iola Man Hangs Self

Erling Forseth Found by Wife In Basement

IOLA—Erling M. Forseth, 59, took his own life by hanging about 8:30 a.m. Friday in his rural Iola home, Acting Sheriff George Meating said Saturday.

Forseth's body was discovered by his wife about 8:45 a.m. Friday when she went to the basement to summon him to the telephone.

Meating said Mrs. Forseth reported her husband "despondent and sickly" lately.

Funeral arrangements are being made at Voie Funeral Home.

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Good will to men...

Wishing you all the joys and blessings made known to us by His birth.

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NEENAH MENASHA

Wishing you a Christmas
Filled with Love and Joy
and Laughter —
Enough to last a Whole
Year after.

Christmas Greetings

DICK OUDENHOVEN CONSTRUCTION CO.

COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL
Appleton - - - RE 4-2363
Kaukauna - - - RO 6-4503

A Year Round GREETING!

You will be warmly welcomed here whether you call on us in December or July.

We take joy in wishing you the best of the season and hope the ensuing year brings you peace and prosperity.

BADGER HIGHWAYS

CO., INC.
Appleton Rd. — Menasha Ph. 2-6448

It is our sincere wish that you enjoy a holiday season as joyously bright as the glow of candlelight, as full of hope and happiness as a Christmas carol.

VAN DAALWYK

Construction & Land Co., Inc.
Rt. 3, Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-4763

Star-Bright Christmas Wish

JOHN A. McHUGH

(Sewer, Water and Exvacating Contractor)
1308 W. Prospect Ave. Phone 3-7580

Extending our
sincere wishes for
a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year!

George Noie Construction Co.

509 E. Nineteenth Kaukauna Ph. 6-1638

May the many blessings
of Christmas
be with you throughout
this Holiday Season.

Coonen & Weidenhaupt

Painting and Decorating
1813 N. Erb RE 3-3868

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We join in wishing you a Yuletide filled with song and good cheer.

Kimberly Savings & Loan Assoc.

Home Mortgages & Savings Accounts
319 E. Kimberly Ave. Kimberly Phone ST 8-3522

ARTIST: Kathleen Keuler
Stockbridge
SCHOOL: St. Mary's, 5th Grade
AGE: 11 Years Old

Citizens Loan and Investment Co.

"MONEY IN MINUTES"
326 E. College Ave. Ph. RE 3-6669

May your Christmas be filled with pleasures and your New Year with blessings.
MERRY CHRISTMAS

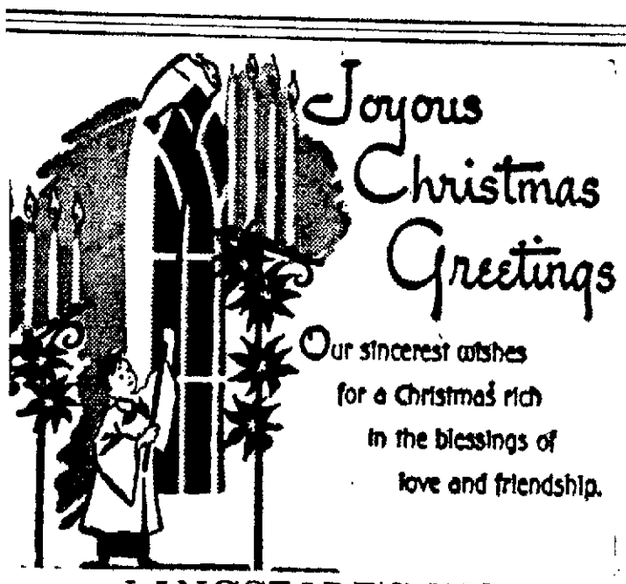
WENDLANDT Renovating Co.

528 N. Tonka St. Phone 3-2191

Gay is the season, and jolly
are the faces we see. Once
more we extend to you and
your family our very best
wishes for the holidays.

Appleton Clean Towel Service

205 N. Douglas St. Ph. 3-6986



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Our dearest holiday wish for you to celebrate a good old fashioned Christmas . surrounded by all your loved ones.. renewing old friendships . . . partaking of the joys of giving and receiving . . . inspired anew by all the heart-lifting wonder of this Day of Days!

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Wishing You and Yours a home full and heart-full of happiness and cheer for Christmas and the Coming Year.

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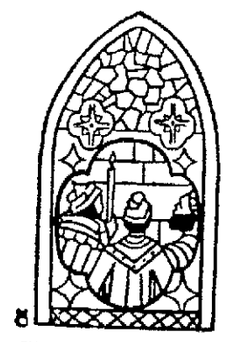
831 E. Pershing
Ph. RE 3-6451

Wishing you a
beautiful holiday
and a bountiful
New Year!

RIDGE POINT SUPPER CLUB

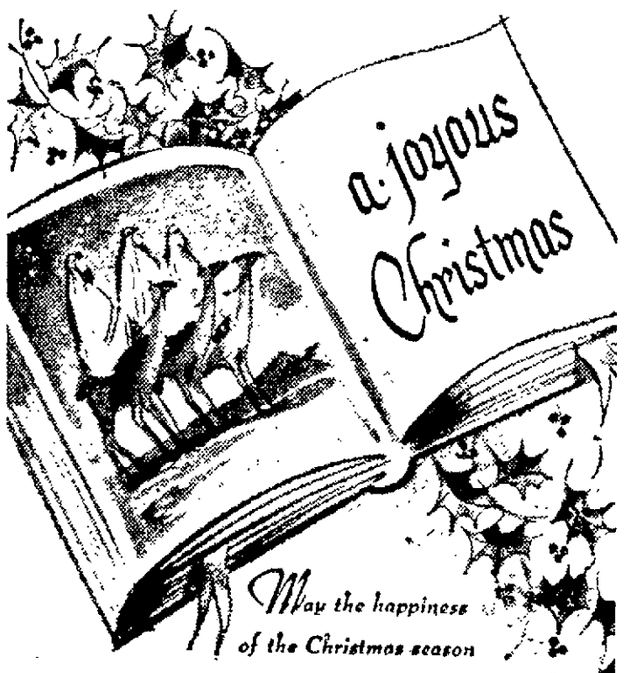
Wrightstown
Wis.



We extend to you and yours the joys and good wishes of the season, and may the coming year be full of happiness.

SCHULER'S SHACK

ST 8-1739
Combined Locks, Wis.



May the happiness of the Christmas season remain in your heart throughout the coming year.

EISELE ENGINEERING CO.

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Fuel Oil Distributor
809 W. College Ph. RE 3-8551

We extend sincere wishes to all our friends and neighbors for a Christmas that is full of all good things and a heart that is full of happiness.

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Our wish for you this Noel is that it be your happiest ever . . . filled with old-fashioned good fellowship, joy and abundant good health.

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Chas Fischer, RE 4 6182, Arlyn Schulz, SP 9 6317

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Appleton

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Herbert C Kesler — Distributor
Corner W. College and Mason Phone 4-5208

Merry Christmas!

Best wishes to you for a wonderful holiday.

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311 E. College Ave

Merry Christmas

Christmas Joy

Health, Happiness and Prosperity Are Our Wishes For You on Christmas Day
Merry Christmas

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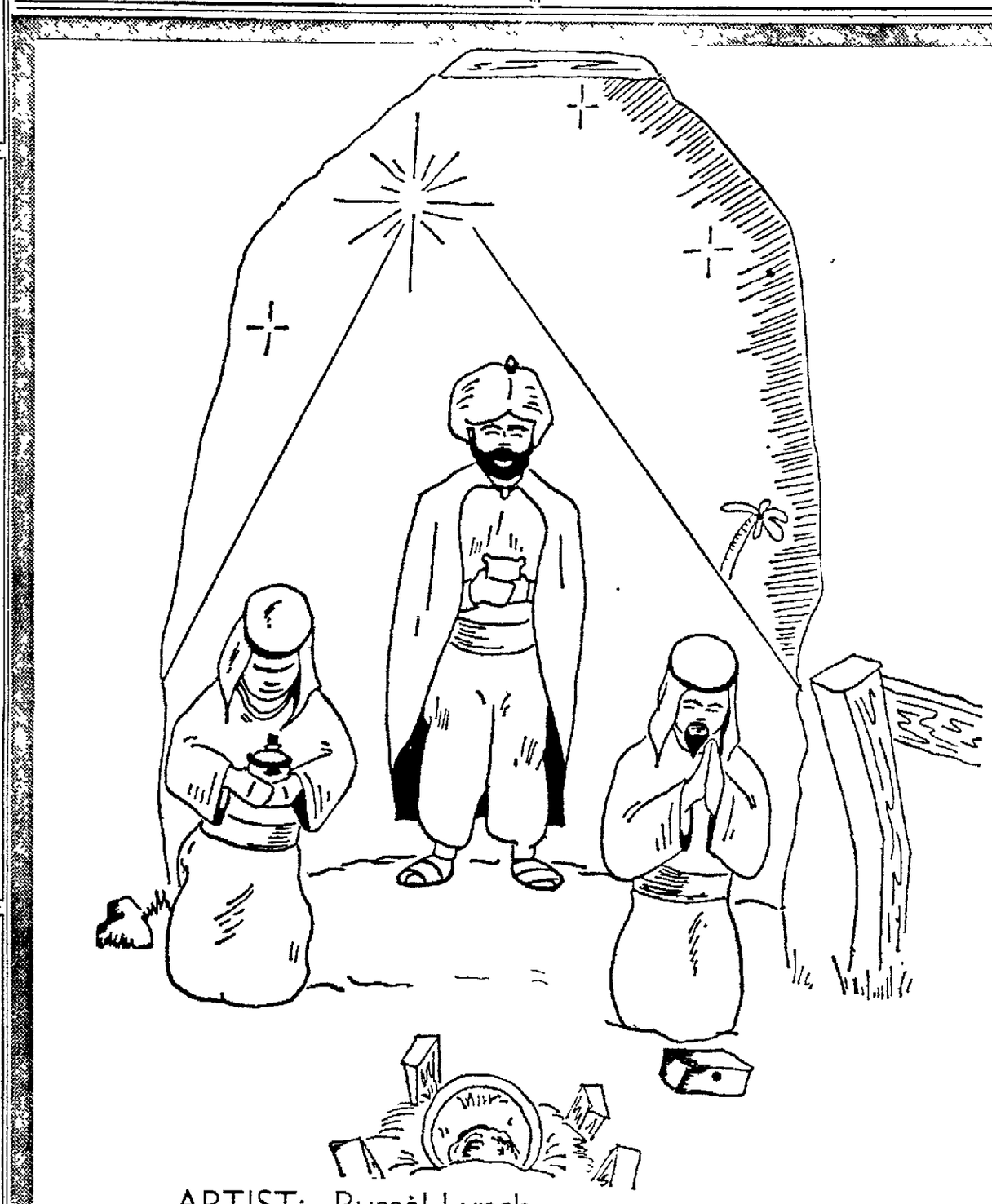
FIRE BRITE FUEL OIL
903 N Union St Phone 4-2637

Christmas Time! — and warm greetings
Once again are on their way,
Filled with hope and faith and prayer
For a grand and glorious day!

GERALD E. QUIMBY
CONSTRUCTION CO
1625 N McDonald Ph 3 2980



ARTIST: Russel Lynch
948 E Glendale Ave
Appleton
SCHOOL: St Therese 6th Grade
AGE: 11 Years Old

Greetings to All Our Good Friends
May your holiday be happy and bright!

Season's Greetings

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— and —
GEORGE R. NUSKE
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Appleton Youth Council Set For Community Contribution

Group Drafts Constitution, Elects Officers, Completes Organization

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Youth Council is ready to make a place for itself in the community.

The young people will introduce the new organization to Appleton by Christmas caroling throughout the city tonight.

The teen-agers, who started the council last spring on their own initiative, have carried it through its organizational period, drafted a constitution and elected permanent officers.

Now they're ready to start work. They are looking for projects to tell the community who and what they are. But more important, they want projects that will be of service to the community.

"We want something that will show the people we are working for them and not just for ourselves," explained Judy Keller, council secretary.

Student Initiator

The spark that started the youth council was the interest of James Zimmerman, an Appleton High School junior who was elected its first permanent president.

Jim went to a workshop conducted last spring by the Oshkosh Youth Council. Seeing the possibilities for Appleton, he wrote to the Wisconsin Youth Council for further information, and set about laying groundwork for the new organization.

His first step was to organize a meeting on the proposed youth group with Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, County Judge Gustave Keller, about 10 other adults active in or interested in youth work, and three students from each of the city's three high schools. The purpose of the discussion was to let the adults know what the council was and get their approval before going ahead with it.

With adult backing, the teen-agers then began work of organization under temporary officers.

Permanent officers elected are Zimmerman, president; Ronald Kirk, an Appleton High School junior, vice president; Darlene Bloedorn, treasurer, and Barbara Kuhn, corresponding secretary, both seniors at Fox Valley Lutheran High School; Judy Keller, an Xavier High School senior, secretary, and Burt Hem, an Appleton High School junior, parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms.

Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen are Judy Keller, planning committee; Ron Kirk, constitution committee; Pat Riley, toboggan party committee; Gail Jacobi, in charge of contacting church groups and Donald Mullen, publicity. The officers make up the executive committee.

Voting members of the council include four seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and one student council representative from each of the three senior high schools, two from each freshman class at Xavier, Fox Valley Lutheran, and the three Appleton junior high schools; representatives from the Tri-Y and Hi-Y councils and from all teen church groups. The executive committee, made up of the officers, also will appoint four interested persons as voting members.

The group meets every other Monday at the Appleton city hall. Attendance is by no means limited to voting members—the officers urge anyone interested to come to the meetings and participate.

The council elected four adults to an advisory committee. They are Thomas Klenz, youth director of the Appleton YMCA, and the Rev. John Feeney, assistant pastor at St. Therese Catholic Church, both elected for two-year terms, and Rowland Todd, executive director of United Community Services, and the Rev. William A. Charland, assistant minister of the First Congregational Church, both elected for one-year terms. One will attend each meeting.

Aim of Council

The aim for the council, Judy explained, is to promote civic ideas and leadership in youth, so that "when they are adults, they will know what's going on and will be able to be good citizens."

The Council's activities are to be a service to the community, and not merely an addition to the teen-agers' social calendars. "Working together like this gives us something to do—and yet we're helping others," Judy said. "It gives us something to do other than just a party."

The group's first activity was a safety project over the Labor Day weekend, when members washed the windows of cars parked in downtown Appleton and asked people "to see their way to a safe holiday."

The council is sponsoring Christmas caroling throughout the city tonight as a step toward gaining recognition. "The caroling is not just an excuse to have a party. We want people to know who we are," Judy said.

Fund Raising Party

A toboggan party is being planned to raise funds for the organization and to raise interest among teen-agers. But other than this, few social projects will be planned.

The Youth Council planning committee Thursday tentatively selected three community projects for the organization: activities to raise funds for purchase of library books, work for the proposed new athletic stadium for Lawrence College, and donation of food baskets and toys to children in hospitals and orphanages on holidays such as Christmas and Easter. The next council meeting will be Jan. 7.

The council officers see a primary need now as acquainting people of the community with the council. To do this they are planning a major project for this winter or early spring that will benefit the community in some way.

"I don't think people are very much aware of the council. They don't realize what we're doing, and think it is just another social organization," Judy pointed out. "That's why we want a big project—to show people what we are and what we are trying to do, and that we are interested in the city."

Everyone seems very willing to go out and work, she said. The young people have offered their assistance in the March of Dimes drive in January, in addition to the project they are planning for Appleton.

Although its goals are service and not social, the council does foster friendships among young people from across the city and from different schools.

The First Permanent officers of the Appleton Youth Council discuss the group's plans for a major community project. From left are James Zimmerman, Appleton High School, president; Ronald Kirk, Appleton High School, vice president; Darlene Bloedorn, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, treasurer; Barbara Kuhn, Fox Valley Lutheran, corresponding secretary; Burt Hem, Appleton High School, sergeant at arms and parliamentarian. Not pictured is Judy Keller, Xavier High School, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Skating Season Gets Underway At Local Rinks

The ice skating season officially opened here Saturday.

Jones and Meade Park rinks were centers of considerable activity although the snow fell.

City Recreation Director Elmer Grover said both rinks will be open today from 1 p. m. to 4.30 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The same schedule will be in effect next week while school children enjoy their holiday vacation. Grover did not say when the smaller neighborhood skating centers would be finished. The rinks are being constructed by Park Board crews.

1 Rink Frozen At New London

NEW LONDON—City park employees have completed one ice skating rink at Lincoln School, but because of mild weather two other scheduled rinks, one at the high school and the other at Pfeifer park cannot be frozen.

Park Supt. Victor Kersten said the Lincoln School rink has a black top base which does not permit the water to soak into the ground as it does at the other sites, which are sod.

He said as soon as colder weather permits the other two rinks will be flooded by the three-man crew of park employees.

Oscar Zuege, Fourth Ward alderman and chairman of the park board committee, said the rinks will be supervised nightly, and schedules will be announced.

Communities Schedule Children's Yule Rites

Midnight Masses Planned at Potter, Hilbert as Part of Christmas Season

HILBERT — Children's programs and midnight masses are scheduled for Christmas Eve at Hilbert and Potter area churches.

At St. Peter Lutheran Church Hilbert, some 116 children of the congregation's Christian day school and Sunday school will participate in the worship program "O Come, Emmanuel" at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The adult choir will also participate.

On Christmas Day the Rev. Martin Schneider, pastor, will officiate at 9:30 a.m. services.

Midnight mass will be celebrated at St. Mary Catholic Church, Hilbert, with Christmas hymns by the senior choir, Mrs. G. Schumacher organist, preceding the mass.

The children's choir will sing at the 8 a.m. mass Tuesday with Sister Fidelia as organist. There will also be a 10 a.m. mass.

Confessions have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday afternoon.

At the Peace United Church of Christ, Potter, the Christmas Eve program and pageant by the entire church school membership will be at 7:15 p.m.

Yule Services

The Rev. Raymond O. Walkenhorst will officiate at 9:30 a.m. worship and communion services on Christmas day.

A children's Christmas program has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Rantoul. Delbert Mueller, principal of the parish school will direct the event.

Christmas day services at the church will be at 8:30 and 10 a.m. with the Rev. Edgar Greve officiating.

Radio Council May Improve FM Reception

Northeastern Area Of State of Interest To Governor-Elect

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON —Gov. Elect John W. Reynolds has apparently responded sympathetically to a repeated request of the State Radio Council for money to assure better reception of state broadcasting programs in northeastern Wisconsin.

The Council has appealed, as it did in vain two years ago, for money to provide and operate a special transmitter that would pipe its net-work broadcasts into Door and Marinette counties where it says prospective listeners now are discouraged because of reception difficulties.

Prompt Answer

The newly elected governor, who has a summer home in Door County, responded promptly and asked:

"How soon can we do this?"

H. B. Mc Carty, state net-work manager, said a Marinette commercial radio station has offered the use of its tower to affix the special transmitter, and that the improvement could be quickly arranged.

McCarty said the cost of such additional service would run about $7,800 for a two-year period.

The present state transmitters, out of a net-work of nine, serve the northeastern portion of the state from Chilton and Wausau. When the net-work was established 15 years ago the design engineers over-estimated their signal capacity.

Reynolds explained to a reporter later he is familiar with the radio reception difficulties in Door County because he has spent many vacation and other holiday periods at his summer home near Jacksonport, in mid-peninsula.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) It's Only Money at 1:10, 4 p.m., 6:50 and 9:35. Stagecoach at Dancers' Rock at 2:35, 5:25 and 8:20. (Monday) It's Only Money at 1:30 and 4:30. Stagecoach to Dancers' Rock, once at 5:10. Closed Christmas Eve.

Brin, Menasha — (today) High School Caesar at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8.30. Date Bait at 2:20, 6 p.m. and 9:45. Wild Ride at 3:40 and 7:30. (Monday) Merchant Christmas matinee at 12 noon, Song of the West. Closed Christmas Eve.

Little Chute — (today) Matinee: Snow Queen and cartoons at 1:30. Night show: Snow Queen at 7 p.m.; Congo Crossing at 6:23. (Monday) Merchants' Christmas show, My Pal Wolf and cartoons at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Closed Christmas Eve.

Neenah — (today) War Lover at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Zotz at 3 p.m., 6:15 and 9:45. Closed Monday.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Disney's In Search of the Castaways at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:20. (Monday) In Search of the Castaways at 1:30 matinee. Closed Christmas Eve.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee: Second Time Around and Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation at 1:50. Night show: Second Time Around at 7 p.m.; Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation at 8:55. Closed Christmas Eve.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Barabbas at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:35 and 9:10. Closed Monday.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Cimarron and 10 cartoons at 1:30 matinee and 7:10 evening performance. Closed Monday for Christmas Eve.

Viking — (today) Disney's In Search of the Castaways at 1 p.m., 3:20, 5:30, 7:50 and 10 p.m. (Monday) In Search of the Castaways at 1 p.m. and 3:20. Closed Christmas Eve.

Special Events

St. Paul Lutheran Church concert, 7:30 p.m. today. Seventy-voice choir.

Memorial Presbyterian Church, Appleton. Three Youth Choirs in musical play, A Mystery for Christmas, 4 p.m. today.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Christmas tableau with misionary theme, 7 p.m. today.

Evangelical United Brethren Church, New London, dramatization by Sunday School students, 7:45 p.m. today.

First Methodist Church, New London, program by Sunday School students, The Birthday of Our King, 4 p.m. today.

First Assembly of God, Appleton, songs and recitations by children and the play, The King Who Abolished Christmas by young people, 7 p.m. today.

Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton, children's Christmas programs, nursery and kindergarten departments at 4 p.m. today and primary department program at 7 p.m. today. Junior, intermediate and senior Carol Service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Grace Lutheran Church, Appleton, children's Christmas program at 4 p.m. today.

Emmanual Evangelical United Brethren Church, Appleton, Christmas program, Light a Candle for the Saviour, by children of the church school, assisted by the Sanctuary Choir, 7 p.m. today.

First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, children's program by pre-school and primary departments, 3 p.m. today.

St. John United Church of Christ, Appleton, Christmas Carol Service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve by Senior Choir, Chapel Choir and Junior Choristers.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Lawrence R. Bogenschutz, 1206 W. Brewster St., and Susan Lee Ashman, 2015 Hickory Court, both of Appleton.

Richard L. Johnson, 214 River Drive, and Katherine Rose Bushman, 1218 S. Mason St., both of Appleton.

Richard W. Tousey, 1116 Garfield St., Little Chute, and Linda Louise Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna.

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to:

William R. Fahrenkrug, 601 Higgins Ave., and Sandra L. Van Airsdale, 138 Green Bay Road, both Neenah.

Richard J. Smeltekopf, 1118 Elmwood Ave., and Dorothy J. Plante, 1118 Elmwood Ave. both Oshkosh.

Kenneth E. Lang, 343 Broad St., and Sandra A. Bjorklund, 809 Martin St., both Menasha.

Kenneth J. Kuenzl, 80 Eveline St., and Carol A. Pollack, 736 W. Ninth Ave., both Oshkosh.

Nile E. Pausig, 939 N. Monroe St., and Sharon R. Schmit, 402 Hazel St., both Oshkosh.

Kenneth W. Isaacsen, 1011 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh, and Carolyn S. Clarine, Waupun.

Donald A. Sell, 1702 S. Douglas St., Appleton, and Sally J. Schoenberger, 1512 Cedar St., Oshkosh.

Larry A. Peterson, 950 W. Cecil St., and Karen M. Freier, 734 Winneconne Ave., both Neenah.

Paul L. Conant, Ripon, and Florence Hunter, Pickett.

Mark C. Michel, 420 High Ave., and Joan M. Williams, 846 Elmwood Ave., both Oshkosh.

Kenneth L. Spindler, 605 Algoma Blvd., and Nancy J. Jaschob, 1416 Bowen St., both Oshkosh.

Basil W. Wilson, Winneconne, and Sally M. Van Arsdale, Saxeville.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Alphonse Lodes, route 2, Chilton, and Veronica M. Hostettler, 221 Manhattan St., Chilton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Elzen, 239 S. John St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanden Boogart, 728 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald VanderVelden, 115 S. Willow St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meulemans, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Miller, 1007 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bushman, 2570 Lakeview Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cowan, 1403½ Madison St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hermsen, 504½ S. Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Stevens, route 1, Oneida.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Booth, Shiocton.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Van Boxtel, route 2, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vander Loop, route 1, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evans, 404½ Caroline St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilligan, 713 London St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Eisch, 1105 Green Grove Rd., Appleton.

Shawano Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Treptow, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Persha, Clintonville.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deladrue, Neopit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maskewit, Keshena.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dahl, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fandry, Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jafolski, Clintonville.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Nett, New Holstein.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dushenski, 351 E. Scott St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ceelen, 1747A Elmwood St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sosinski, 222 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manteufel, route 5, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hartman, 352 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Friedrich, 1335 Western St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Combs, 921 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fink, 633A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lambrecht, 1122 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Koch, 404 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korth, 1844 Mitchell St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Duex, 1737 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Halasi, 818 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raugh, 1245 Kentucky St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyers, 1714 Schiller Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kallin, 2229 Ashland St., Oshkosh.

Clintonville Community:

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BRIEF CASE LOST — On Pierce Ave. Contains papers valuable only to owner. RE 3-2039.

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1957 FORD ½ Ton Panel
1956 FORD ½ Ton Pickup, V-8.
1954 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Pickup
COFFEY MOTORS
703 E. 3rd St., Kaukauna, 6-4623

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION
1958 Plymouth Station Wagon, Suburban Deluxe. Call RE 9-3721 after 5.

ONE OWNER
1958 Plymouth 9 passenger Suburban Wagon. New paint. Reduced to sell. Phone RO 6-1522.

1960 TRIUMPH
TR-3 Roadster. Call RE 3-9734

1959 FORD 4 dr. station wagon—low mileage; excellent condition. $1,050
LIEBER LUMBER CO.
139 N. Lake St., Neenah
Ph. PA 2-2834

1959 OLDSMOBILE—"88"
2 Dr. Hardtop
Call PA 2-0602

1958 CHEVROLET — 2 Dr., 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, 1 owner. RE 4-7218.

1956 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedans. Choice of 4. ZEH MOTOR SALES. 1724 W. Wisconsin Ave.

1955 CADILLAC sedan—Full power. $275. Call PA 2-5443

1954 RAMBLER 4-Dr. very clean, A-1 condition. Must sell. $135 or best offer. Ph. PA 2-0451.

1952 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. 53,000 original miles. Ideal second car. $160. RE 4-9416.

1951 JEEP WAGON
4 Wheel Drive
Ph. RE 3-2543

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$ $ SAVE $ $
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Power Steering. 7,000 Miles.
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes. 7,500 Miles.
1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. 6 Cylinder. Standard.
1960 FORD Convertible. Power.
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Standard.
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. (2)
1959 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic.
1958 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Standard.
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Standard.
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Ford-o-matic.
1955 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
MANY OLDER MODELS

STATION WAGONS
1961 FORD Country Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes.
1959 FORD 6 Passenger. (2)
1957 FORD 2-Dr. V-8. Overdrive.
1955 FORD 6 Passenger.

COFFEY MOTORS
Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan
Open Eves., Sat. 4:30
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE!
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Power.
1961 LARK Convertible
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Power.
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala
1959 STUDEBAKER Station Wagon
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1957 FORD Convertible
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales—Service
1122 W. Wis. Ave. RE 9-2074

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

1959 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr.
1957 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1955 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK-LARK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

1962 RAMBLER Station Wagon, only 4,000 miles
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. 7,000 miles; priced right.
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
JAHNKE ECONOMY CARS
Appleton-Menasha Road
RE 9-3181

1961 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Bel Air (3)
1961 COMET Station Wagon
1960 FALCON Station Wagon
1960 CHEVROLET 4 dr. 6 Standard
1959 CHEVROLET 4 door (3)
1958 CHEVROLET 6 Powerglide
GRIESBACH
Sales & Service
HORTONVILLE, WIS.
Daily 'til 9 P.M. Ph. SP 9-6132

1959 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel-Air (2)
1958 CHEVROLET V-8 Impala
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET Wagon V-8
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. '6'.
1954 FORD 4-Dr. V-8. Automatic.
NORTHSIDE GARAGE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4678

1962 VALIANT. 3,000 Miles
1962 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr.
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1956 FORD Wagon
HIETPAS MOTORS
PLYMOUTH-VALIANT
514 Draper St. Kaukauna 6-4244

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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Used Cars
BETTER
Prices, Too
Not only the cars themselves but the prices too are better at GUSTMANS. Here on one Giant Used Car Center, in downtown Kaukauna, you will find Wisconsin's Largest Stock of Quality New Car Trade-ins. Don't miss the opportunity to select your used car from GUSTMAN'S Larger and Finer Selection.

1959 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. Holiday Sedan. Hydra-matic Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio. An Exceptionally Clean Car.
$1795

1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan. 4 Speed, White walls. Only 7,700 Actual Miles.
$1595

1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Hydra-matic Drive, Radio. A Sharp One Owner Car.
$1395

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$795

1957 DODGE Coronet. 35,000 Miles. Tu-tone, Automatic Transmission.
$625

1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Top Carrier. Motor Overhauled.
$595

1957 FORD Custom 300. V-8, Overdrive, Radio.
$495

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan. 6 Cylinder. Standard Transmission, Radio. Runs like a top.
$450

1955 PONTIAC Convertible. Hydra-matic Drive, Power Brakes, Radio.
$445

1956 FORD Victoria Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, Radio
$395

1955 OLDSMOBILE Starfire Convertible. Hydra-matic Drive, Power Steering and Brakes. Radio. One Owner.
$395

Daily 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
GUSTMAN
Chevrolet-Olds-Corvair
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette-Menominee

PONTIAC
TRADE-INS
1962 PONTIAC Wagon all power
1961 BUICK Wagon all power
1961 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
1961 TEMPEST Wagon 4 cylinder
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. power
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Starchief
1960 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible
1958 CHEVROLET Wagon 6 cylinder
1958 FORD V-8 Convertible
1958 FORD 2-Dr. '500' stick
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 FORD 2-Dr. V-8 stick
1956 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Power steering
1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Custom
Many More Real Values
Low Bank Finance Rates
TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA
"See Joe — Save Dough"

1961
OLDSMOBILE
Star Fire
Convertible
* LESS THAN 22,000 MILES
* ONE OWNER
* WHITE WITH BLACK TOP
* NEW WHITE WALL TIRES
JUST TRADED IN ON THE HOT '63 PONTIAC
"See This and Many Others"
At
TUSLER-PONTIAC
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves. 'til 9
APPLETON

1961 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible. Like New.
1963 LARK 4-Dr. Red
1962 BUICK Electra "225" Hardtop
1962 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1962 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Blue
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Green
1962 NASH AMBASSADOR 2 Dr.
1962 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-Dr.
1961 FORD Convertible
1961 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-Dr.
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE '98' Hardtop 4-Dr
1961 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-Dr.
1960 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 OLDSMOBILE '98' Hardtop 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1960 RAMBLER Wagon 6 4-Dr. Stick
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' Hardtop 2-Dr
1960 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Power
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr.
1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr.
1959 STUDEBAKER Lark 2-Dr.
1957 BUICK 4 Dr. Hardtop
BOB MODER
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.
"ONE LOT ONLY"
Located on South Side 1 Block North of St. Elizabeth Hospital
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1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop Automatic $495
PLUS MANY OTHERS!
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Ph. 2-4267 or 2-2412

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton
Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 3-6087

EMMY LOU By Mary Links

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

"OLDS"
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday. 23,000 miles. Uses regular gas
1961 COMET 4-Dr. Sedan Automatic Shift
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan Full Power
1959 BUICK Hardtop Full Power
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE '98' Holiday. Full Power
1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sedan
Many Others to Choose From
Stop at . . .
W. WASHINGTON AND N. DIVISION STS.
Rector Olds
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

Holiday Specials From Your Volkswagen Dealer
1957 RAMBLER '6' Super Sedan. Straight Transmission. Tu-tone Green. Reduced to $495
1957 RAMBLER '6' Super Sedan. Automatic Transmission. Tu-tone Blue. Reduced to $495
1956 FORD V-8. 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Radio, Ford-o-matic. Only $495
1955 DE SOTO Sportsman Hardtop Coupe. Red and white. Radio. Excellent Tires $495
1955 BUICK Special Riviera Sedan. A Beautiful, Well Cared for Car $595
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1955 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan. All Power. Spotless. Reduced to $895
SPECIAL! ! !
1954 FORD V-8. 9 Passenger Station Wagon $95
MANY OTHERS
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"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Old 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1126
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Till 9 p.m.

1962 CORVAIR MONZA 4-speed
1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4 dr.
1961 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. Power
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass
1960 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Hardtop
1960 BUICK 4 dr. Hardtop
1959 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4 dr.
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. '6' Stick (2)
1959 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr.
1958 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Bel Air V8
1957 CHEVROLET '6' Powerglide
1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 4 dr.
1955 FORD 4 door Overdrive
1952 MG "TD" Black
STATION WAGONS
1961 COMET 4 dr. Automatic
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. '6' Stick
INQUIRE ABOUT 100 % GUARANTEE
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1961 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 CORVAIR
1961 BUICK Invicta Convertible
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All Makes
1955 - '63 MODELS
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1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET Sports Sedan
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8.
1956 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
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1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Demonstrator.
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Catalina.
1960 DODGE Pioneer 4-Dr. '6'
1959 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop.
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-2614

1957 FORD 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic. Low Mileage. New Paint. Excellent condition $595
MANY OTHERS
Van Lieshout Motors
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Excellent Selection
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DODGE Cars and Trucks
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1959 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
At Valley Fair-EST 9-1680

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

IF YOU NEED MONEY
but cannot work full time, we have the opportunity you need. Pleasant, profitable. Write Avor, Cosmetics, P.O. Box 724, Appleton or call RE 4-0078.

SALESMAN
Sell the best. Earn the most. Qualified leads. Protected territory. ALL GOOD men eventually join BRITANNICA. Why not now? Phone RE 4-9431.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

ACCOUNTANT — Young man, 11 years experience, full or part time. Please write Box K-89, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home — Call at 217½ Third St., Neenah, any time

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

BOWLING ALLEYS — Each with apartment; one with LAKE frontage; liquor bar; OTHER businesses. FREE list. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

ENGEL REALTY COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
DEVELOPERS
PHONE RE 3-4488

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Establish Independently
An industrious man could own a well established Furnace Cleaning Business shortly. The equipment is available (including truck) with no down payment. Call Bill Melzer, First National Bank. RE 3-7331, Ext. 67.

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Ideal for couple. Located on State Highway
L. J. FRIEDERICHS, Broker
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with 2 stalls. Located on major highway in Kaukauna. For information call RE 4-3818.

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TAVERNS, Business Property
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Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. . .RE 3-5573
SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1,000	$45.84	$31.95
1,300	59.58	41.52
1,550	71.04	49.51
2,000	91.67	63.89

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Let us help you pay your tax bill with our MONEY!
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
$50 to $3,000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
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MERCHANDISE

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BEEF SIDES
Black Angus, Corn Fed .... 44c lb.
Heifers, 2 years old ..... 41c lb.
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THE CHEESE GIFT BOX
"Mild" on the Budget. Try our Sheboygan Summer Sausage (smoked)
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Daily 9 to 9 - Sundays 'til 6.

Save On Bakery
Surplus and Day Old
Johnson St. & 3300 W. College
ELM TREE BAKERIES. RE 9-3111

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

AMERICAN WATER SPANIELS—3 months old. Beautiful retrievers. AKC. Ph. New London 1306J

CHIHUAHUA PUPS — Ideal for Christmas. Reasonably priced. Ph. ST 8-3242.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES — For Christmas, registered. RE 9-2086 after 4 p.m., 1727 S. Lawe.

PEKES, PUGS, cockers, chihuahuas and Miniature dachshunds. Also mixed puppies $5 and up. Wenneman's Kennels, Hwy. 47 between Appleton and Menasha.

PUPPIES—Cockers, and mixed puppies. $2.75
Call RO 6-1359

PUPS—German Shepherd, 5 wks. Beautifully marked. $10, $15, $20. PL 7-5388.

2 DOG HOUSES
1 large and 1 small
Call RE 3-0237

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

OFFICE SECRETARY — in a Lutheran Church in the Twin Cities. Eight hour day, five days per week. Good working conditions. Reply to Box K-88, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

SALAD GIRL
Wanted full or part time
at
BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF CLUB
Phone RE 9-2323, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

SECRETARY
Shorthand and experience important. $320 to $350 salary to start. 40 hour week, vacation, group insurance and profit sharing plan. Phone RE 4-5791 for appointment.
AZCO, INC.
Appleton

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WOMAN—For counter sales work and dishwashing.
SPUDNUT CAFE, Ph. 4-9181

WOMAN WANTED
Part companion, part housekeeper, part nurse, to care for 33 year old invalid woman with pleasant personality. No experience needed, will train. Position open immediately, daily 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-12 noon, no Sundays. Little Chute. Ph. ST 8-1225.

WOMAN WANTED
for clerical work — Must be able to type and handle phone calls. Contact Robert Erdmann for appointment.
LIEBER LUMBER CO.
Neenah
PA 2-2834

HELP, MALE 21

FARM OPERATOR
Experienced married or single man to operate 120 acre, 40 cow grade A Dairy Farm. Modern home and equipment. Salary open. Phone Wrightstown, 532-4353.

MECHANIC — Experienced. Benefits include insurance plan, vacation, holiday pay. Apply in person, VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK, 1100 N. Lawe, Kaukauna.

STATION ATTENDANT — Wanted part time. Apply in person Top Standard Service, 701 E. Wis. Ave.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

AGGRESSIVE, GROWING
organization undertaking an expansion program looking for a mature, experienced salesman. Hotel, restaurant food sales. Experienced with this necessary and coffee experience would be desirable. Salary and commission. Reply with full particulars to Box K-87, Post-Crescent.

INTRESTING WORK
DEALING WITH PEOPLE
An ambitious and interested person would no doubt be successful with our company. Tremendous earning possibility, and substantial from the beginning. Call Mr. John Van Driel, ST 8-4429 anytime for appointment.
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LADIES — are you in need of more money? Here's the answer. Serve your neighbors during convenient hours as an Avon Representative. Write P. O. Box 724, Appleton, or call RE 4-0078.

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FOR YOUR
CADILLAC
CADILLAC AUTHORIZED SERVICE
Gibson Cadillac
Lawrence St. at Superior
APPLETON
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DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

POODLES
White, silver, and cream. AKC. Pedigree. Very reasonable. RE 6-5141.

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

Blow Snow Away
with JACOBSEN New 6 h.p. Sno-Thro and JACOBSEN Tractor Chief. Terms can be arranged.
WEBER & PERSONS
—MARINE MART—
Open Eves. till 9 and Sundays
1131 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-2984

Bolens Snow Blowers
Several models to choose from.
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Old Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, RO 6-4747

Simplicity and Jacobsen
Tractors and Snow Blowers
From $129.95 up.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Open Evenings Till 8 p.m.
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Any Day Now. . .Watch For This:
"HEAVY SNOW WARNING!"
Get Immediate Delivery Now on famous name
SNOW THROWERS
at Schlafers!
Jari 20" 3 H.P. Self-Propelled
Lambert 24" 4 H.P. Self-Propelled
Lambert 28" 6 H.P. Self-Propelled
Sunbeam All-Electric Model
No Money Down —
No Payments Till Feb.!
Our experts will gas, oil and test run your snow-thrower in our service shop and instruct you in its proper use upon delivery!
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Trade In Your Old Snow Thrower! Shop Our Selection of Used Snow Throwers!
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Simplicity
SNOW THROWERS
Four models, 4, 6, 7½ H.P.
Used Snow Equipment
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.
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SNOW BLOWER. Used Jari 1-way and 2-way. Like new. Save on these bargains. New JARI 2-way. TORO All-Position Blower. BOLENS 3 H.P. $150. NEW 16" JARI. . .$75. "NEW" HOME-LITE '500' Chain Saw with 14" and 17' bar and chain and 4 H.P. at $150.
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ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

EXPECTING CHRISTMAS GUESTS? Coffee Urns, Roasters, Dishes, Silverware, Beds, Cribs, High Chairs, Tables, Chairs.
UNITED RENT-ALLS RE 9-1843

FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers, Scrubbers and Rug Shampooers. Latest Style, Supplies and Accessories. Sealers and Varnishes.
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CHRISTMAS CRIBS - Handmade
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CLOTHES LINE POLES — 2 in. pipe. Complete with hooks.
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APPLETON GLASS & PAINT
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Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-3653
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CONVERSION OIL BURNERS, used. Used blowers.
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102 E. Canal PA 2-4971

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BETTER HOME HEATING
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MERCHANDISE

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Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
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Phone 3-8744

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PHILCO 21" Table model on Swivel Stand $35
SYLVANIA 21" Blonde Table Model with stand. Good condition $65
MAGNAVOX 17" Portable. Like New $75
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ZENITH 21" Blonde Low Boy. Like new. . .Just traded in on color $110
McKINLEY SALES, Inc.
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Deluxe 5 pc. sets $19.99
Others priced to $49.95
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"Genuine Factory Parts"
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Factory Trained Service Men!
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Outfit your family for pennies instead of dollars. We are now open evenings. Mon. Thur. and Fri. until 8:30 p.m.
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WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

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2 for $19 2 for $39
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TELEVISION SET. . .21" table model. .with stand. Like new $89.95
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See at:
Drucks Electric
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ARM CHAIR—Upholstered; swivel rocker, new. Must sell. 1417 W. Wisconsin Ave.

HUNDREDS OF HOLIDAY BARGAINS. Floor Samples .. One of a Kind .. Furniture of every type.
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ROCKER LOVE SEAT — Early American, Sponge rubber, new. Was $200, asking $95. RE 3-0766.

STUDIO COUCH, modern, early American sofa bed. Davenport.
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TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
Now on New Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Sets.
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Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

BEST BUYS ON ALL GUARANTEED USED
Washers and Dryers
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DEADLINE NOTIC

MERCHANDISE

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Fireplace Furnace Wood
Also Sawdust and Shavings
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

ORGAN wanted —Used Hammond or chord. In good condition. Will pay cash. PA 2-0237

RAW FURS & DEER HIDES — Highest market price will be paid. Bring to Geo. Block, 420 W. Wisconsin. RE 4-2649. After 6:30 p.m. 4-2465.

SMALL GRAND PIANO
Wanted
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USED GUITARS AND BANJOS — Wanted to buy, in any condition. Write Mike Plonsker, 5311 N. Santa Monica Blvd., Milwaukee 17, Wisconsin.

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

ACTIVE 1963 New 50'x10' $3995
MANSIONETTE 1954 34'x8' $1200
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JUST ONE LEFT!!!
New 1962 Schult 12'x56'. Front dining room. Drastic reduction.
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Merry Christmas
and thanks to our friends for making 1962 the best year ever. May the good Lord shine his blessings upon you in this joyous celebration of his birth.
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MOBILE HOME—Used New Moon 8' x 36'. $1500. Low down payment. Balance like rent. Ph. 4-9193 Anytime.

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1958 FLEETWOOD—10' x 42'. Private owner. Fully equipped and set up. PA 2-3763.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Just S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10
PHONE RE 4-4394

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ALTON ST., E. 730
Large Room for Gentleman
Garage

APPLETON ST., N. 705 — Large room for 1 or 2. Call RE 4-9501 or RE 3-9088.

BURKEE ST., N. — Close in; desirable room for gentleman. Phone RE 3-2820.

MORRISON ST., S. 304—Nice clean rooms for girls; kitchen. Close in. RE 3-9157.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

AMELIA ST. — Ranch duplex, 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen has lots of cupboards, built-in range, 15x30 family room in basement. Complete privacy just like a home of your own. RE 4-9369. Victor Timm.

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CLARK ST. N.—Completely redecorated 5 room lower apartment. Garage. $80. Ph. 3-5977 or 4-3023.

DELUXE APARTMENT
New 2 bedroom. Built-in range; disposal; janitor service. Available Jan. 1. $110. Ph. RE 3-5092.

DELUXE
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GARVEY AGENCY
Realtor Ph. 4-7111

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MENASHA
111 Railroad St.
5 room and bath lower

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IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

NEENAH—1960 Byrd Ave. New Lower 1 bedroom apartment. Large living room, kitchen and dinette. Ceramic tile bath. Private basement and garage. RE 3-1548.

NEENAH—Cozy 1 bedroom apartment close to downtown. Living room with new carpeting and drapes, new modern kitchen. Just redecorated. PA 5-4806.

NEENAH, South—Large 2 bedroom apartment in Reed Arms. JESSUP REALTY, PA 2-2825.

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper, living room, kitchen, bath, $60 per month. Call PA 2-6068

NORTH ST., E. 839 — Clean furnished apartment. Private bath. Adult. Inquire after 5 p.m.

PACIFIC ST., W. — 2 bedroom lower apartment. Phone RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

PROSPECT AVE., W. 204—2 apartments; 1 furnished room each. RE 9-1026.

NEENAH—4 bedrooms. $65 month. 2 Bedrooms. $40 month. STEINBERG AGENCY Ph. 3-2393

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2 bdrm with garage. Reas. inq. 632 E. Lincoln St. Ph. 3-6767

REASONABLE
AMELIA ST., E. — New deluxe 1 bedroom with garage. Separate furnace and water heater. Immediate occupancy. RE 3-6870.

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Upper Apartment For Rent
Green Bay St. Call RE 3-3097

WALTER AVE., S. 212½
Modern 2 Bedroom Upper
Phone RE 3-0583

WISCONSIN AVE., E. 513—Newly redecorated lower 2 bedroom apartment. $80. Phone RE 4-5052.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A MODERN DUPLEX
1324 Riverdale Dr. 2 bedrooms, living room, powder room, kitchen; bath; patio; garage. No pets. $125. Available now. RE 3-6810.

COMBINED LOCKS — 2 bedroom duplex. Separate utilities. $75 per month. Available Jan. 1st. Phone RE 4-9296.

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NEENAH, Gruenwald Ave.—3 bedroom home. Living room; kitchen; dinette; bath; full basement; double garage; gas heat. Available after Jan. 1. Call PA 2-6132 after 6 p.m.

NORTHLAND AVE., W. — 6 room home; close to schools. On bus line. $65. Call RE 3-0009.

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TOWN OF MENASHA, Hwy. 114
2 Bedroom Home
Call PA 2-9953

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WISCONSIN AVE. WEST. Small Attractive Furnished 3 room home. Ph. 4-3757

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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Nice all brick 3 bedroom ranch.
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We have many other good looking homes to fit your budget.
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See this attractive all brick Cape Cod in good Neenah location. Fireplace, formal dining room, full basement and garage. Call today.
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

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15' x 23' living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, 1½ car garage. Call and make an appointment to see this fine home today.
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'Bim'-Brown JU 2-7193
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825
REALTORS

Member U R E B
16 ACRES
South of Sherwood on Hwy. 55. 3 bedroom immaculate modern home. 3 car garage and well constructed barn. Shown only by appointment.
68 ACRES
Close to n Cliff Park. 5 bedroom SOLD arge barn, machine sh
L. Loehning Realty
5-4806 3-2479 4-8751.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

$65 INCOME
PLUS LIVING QUARTERS
2 - 4 room modern apartments all on 1 floor. 309 Milwaukee St., Menasha. This is a very good buy close to shopping and schools.

LENNOX ST.
Neenah
3 bedroom home, breezeway, and garage attached. Lot 88' X 126'. For less than $18,000.

QUARRY LANE
Neenah
3 bedroom home, 3 years old, in 1st class condition, with 1½ car garage. Less than $19,000.
E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone.

LOTS FOR SALE 69

APPLETON, West — Keller park. Choice wooded hillside lots. Keller Development Corp., 2-2848.

CITY LOT Improved 75 X 137, price $3300. Terms. DALE REALTY Phone 3-6717

COMBINED LOCKS—2 lots. 72'x 100'; 78'x100'. Sewer and water in. $1900 each. Ph. ST 8-2661

FRANKLIN SCHOOL
Only a few lots left
In area of beautiful homes.
CALL NOW!
Carl Heinritz Agency
Real Estate RE 4-2115 Insurance

LOTS—Hillside View Subdivision, in DARBOY. Range in sizes. KIRK & GOSZ CONSTRUCTION CO. Ph. ST 8-4674

LOTS—Over 100. Low down payment. Call Prestige Builders, Russ Young, Broker, 5-4564.

NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION—½ acre lots as low as $500. Very best lots are $940. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Streets complete. PL 7-5318.

TOWN OF MENASHA, on QQ—Large 100' x 180' lots. Terms available
MARTINSON REALTY
Phone PA 2-9560

1¼ acre lots 3 miles west of city. Reasonably priced.
SWANSON REALTY RE 4-8903

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

199 ACRE FARM — Family home, barn, machine shed, silo. West of Neenah. Reasonable.

40 ACRES—Large family home, barn, hog house. West of Neenah.

INVESTMENT ACREAGE — 36 acres. 2½ miles West of Neenah.

HUNTING ACREAGE — 240 wooded. Deer, partridge, trout stream, cabin for 4. Sawyer County.

LOUIS H.
HAASE AGENCY
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS — PA 2-7381
Bob Hanley 2-0437
Tony Winters 2-0066
Fred Whitpen 2-5356

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton Wis. Phone 34W

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville SP 9-4548
Appleton Res. PL 7-5520
Arlyn Schulz SP 9-6317
Charles Fischer RE 4-6182

10 ACRES
2 Ten acre parcels; 6 miles north. $1900 each. $200 down.
LAW REALTY Phone 3-8777

REAL ESTATE—SALE

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

80 ACRES wooded $2800
80 ACRES, well and barn $3,500
440 ACRES wooded $6,000
120 ACRES, well and barn. $14,500
95 ACRES, equipped $14,700
80 ACRES, good buildings. $16,000
60 ACRES, equipped $18,000
Call or write anytime for these and other listings.
HAEFS' REAL ESTATE
426 Robbins
Phone 165, Seymour, Wis.

80 ACRES—with modern house, basement type barn, silo, shed, 3 tractors, baler, 22 cattle. A real bargain. Only $16000
A. H. STORMA - Real Estate
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.
PH. 280 - Phone Answering Service

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph. JUniper 2-4420

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

WANTED
3 Bedroom Homes
Under $16000
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring RE 3-8446

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
Manawa, Wis. Phone 118
MANAWA SALES CO.

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

BULLS, Holstein—Sires, dam, 1043 lb. fat, 4.1% lifetime over 200,000 lb. milk 4%. MOSSHOLDER'S.

DAIRY, BEEF & FEEDER CATTLE — Bought and sold. Arnold Ticks, PL 7-5856.

HEREFORD FEEDER CATTLE—Jerry Van Camp, Freedom. Ph. ST 8-2512.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

COWS WANTED — Springers. Bred heifers; also open heifers, all ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Geenen. ST 8-3242 or RE 4-3201.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For mink and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romenesko, RE 4-9792.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR COWS
SPRINGERS, ALSO SPRINGING HEIFERS and bred heifers and open heifers any size. For out of state shipment.
GONNERING BROTHERS
Don & Gene
Ph. ST 8-3332 or RE 3-6790.

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy.
123 S. Appleton

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80

LIVE POULTRY Wanted to buy. Custom Poultry dressing Friday only. Karl H. Peters, Rt. 2, Shiocton. Ph. New London 1334.

FARM MDSE. WANTED 81A

BALED HAY WANTED — Quote price and quality. Ed Bamke, Rt. 1, Eland, Wis.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer-Realtor
DePere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

GEORGE NUSKE, Real Estate
Shawano LA 6-2816
Clintonville VA 3-2113

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis., Ph. 4761

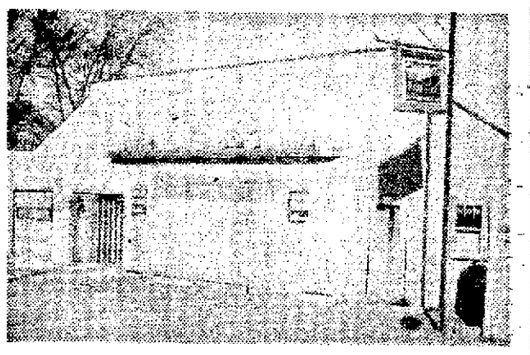
LEO SULLIVAN—Auctions, Realty
Will buy your personal property
Reedsville 5-6201

Coming Auctions

DEC. 28, 12:30 p.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Lillian Petersen, loc. 4½ mi. W. of Manawa on B. Sale Conducted by Jim Nolan.

DEC. 29, 9:30 a.m. — Farm and Personal of John Gracyalny, loc. 4 mi. S. of Angelica on 29, then 1 mi. W. In the Town of Maple Grove. Sale conducted by Van Veghel's. Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEY'S AT WRIGHTSTOWN



Has modern bar - 4 alley's. Excellent 3 bedroom apartment, all modern. Large lot, 140'x 220'. Garage. Excellent business, owner retiring. Small down payment, balance like rent.

VAN VEGHEL REAL ESTATE AND AUCTION SERVICE, INC.
Peter Van Veghel, Broker Frank Van Veghel, Broker
EDison: 6-8671 EDison: 6-4660

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

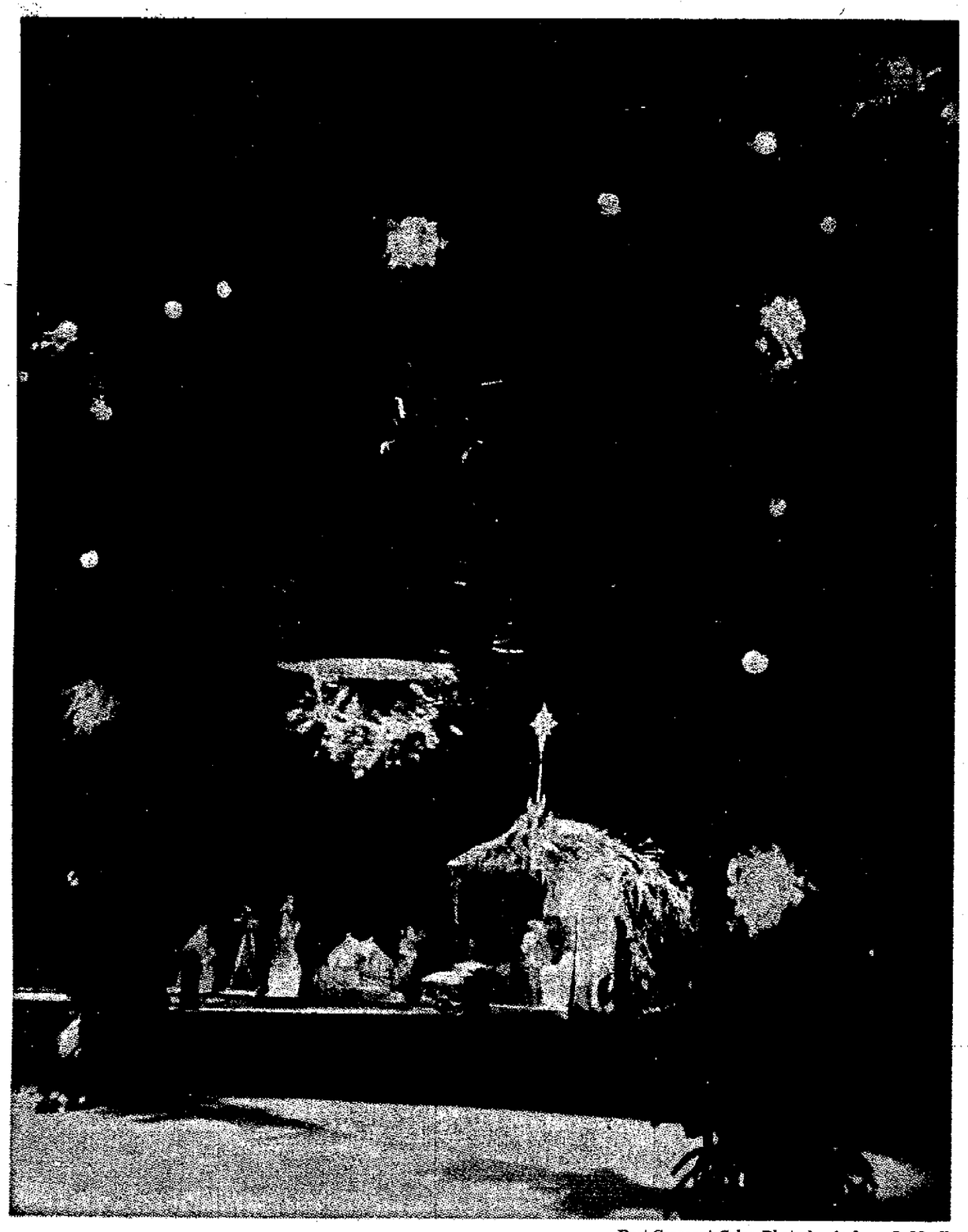
To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:
Publish for ..... Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash) .....
Starting Date .....

LOCAL CASH RATES

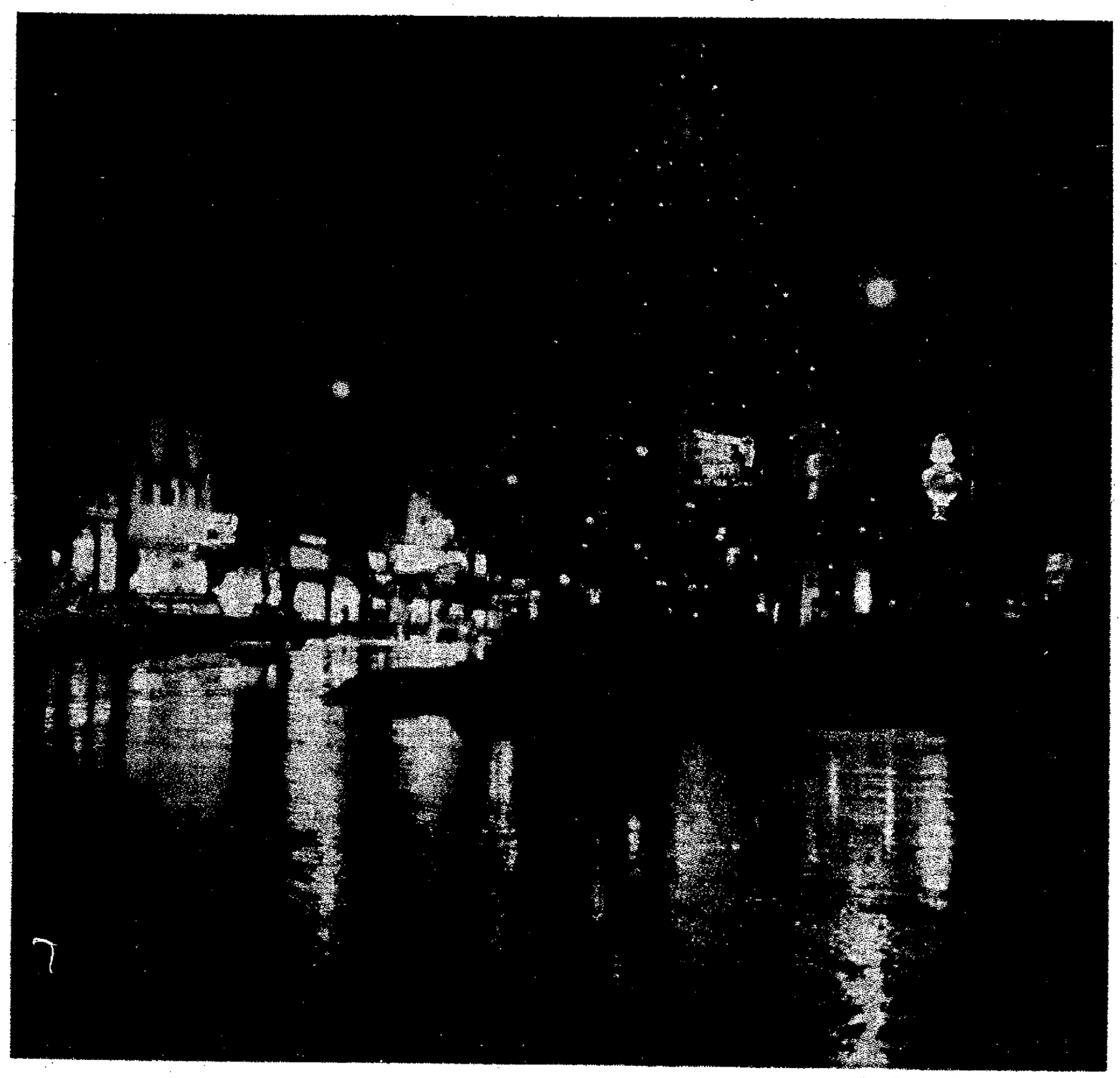
Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	4.80	3.72	2.92	1.20
4	6.14	4.80	3.79	1.57
5	7.36	5.80	4.62	1.92
6	8.83	6.96	5.54	2.30
7	10.30	8.12	6.47	2.69
8	11.78	9.28	7.39	3.07
9	13.25	10.44	8.32	3.46
10	14.72	11.60	9.24	3.84
11	16.19	12.76	10.16

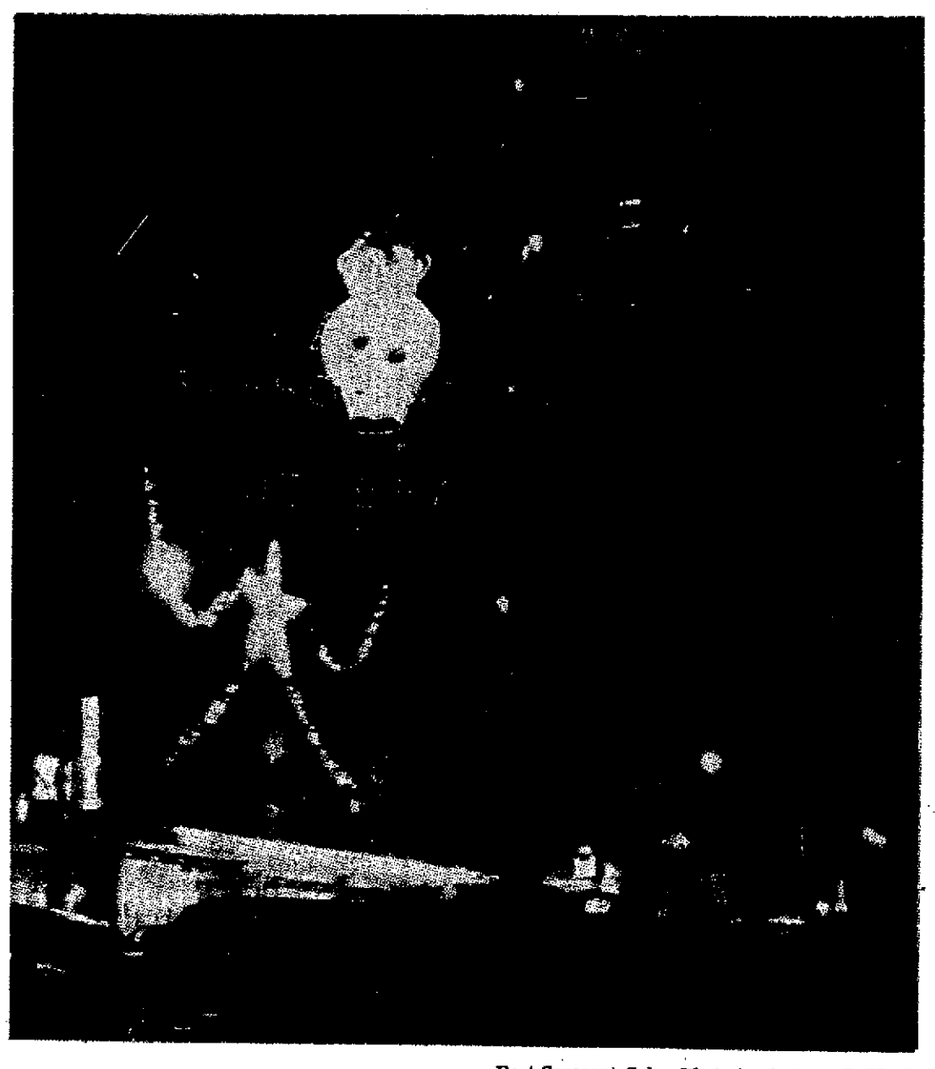
Colorful Holiday Lights Help Spread Spirit of Christmastide



Post-Crescent Color Photo by Andrew J. Mueller

Post-Crescent Color Photo by Robert Vander Walker





Post-Crescent Color Photo by Andrew J. Mueller

The Traditional Symbols of Christmas have been brightening our eyes where ever we go as families, municipalities and businesses festoon their buildings with bright lights. In this bouquet of color we have, upper left, the joyous Nativity scene framed by greens and lights and a big red bell at Fremont's Riverside Park; upper right, the huge Santa Claus and the interestingly decorated Christmas tree at the Bergstrom Paper Co. corner on Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah; lower left, the splash of color in the core of the business district at Menasha's square, and, lower right, the festoons, stars and lighted dolls that dress up Appleton's College Avenue.

Post-Crescent Color Photo by Les Grube

Insure Safe Trip

Air Force Will be Keeping Eyes Of Radar on Santa Claus Monday

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

Think, kiddies what might happen to Santa and his reindeer Monday night if it were not for the U.S. Air Force.

In this world of fear and threats to peace of nations even Santa is in danger. His sleigh load of toys and eight reindeer might be mistaken for an enemy aircraft. The motion of a single airman might spell doom by rocket, missile or aircraft gunfire.

Never before in his long, long life has the jolly elf had to fear for the safety of your Christmas toys or the pleasure of childish dreams.

A little boy like yourself took care of Santa's safety — quite by accident.

Starting at 11 a.m. Monday the North Pole will be the center of attention of every radar scope in the North American Air Defense Command.

The intricate computers and maze of radar stations will "lock on" and assure Santa of a safe trip to every home of every little boy and girl the world over.

Once, about three years ago, a very concerned young fellow picked up a telephone and dialed the Air Force to check on Santa's progress.

Quite by accident a telephone rang in Colorado Springs, Colo. The man who answered the youngster's call was the commanding general of NORAD the man responsible for decisions spelling doom for aircraft threatening lives of free people.

This general was a good man and evolved an idea to assure Santa's safety. This started operation "Happiest Wrong Number."

Radar scopes will register a sudden flurry of activity about 11 a.m. Monday at the North Pole. These great "eyes" will send electrical messages to a detection center in one of eight areas in North America.

Plot Santa's Course

Here radar men will plot Santa's course. His radar "track" will show "multiple impact areas" — the stops at boys' and girls' homes. These complex scopes, with the aid of huge electronic brains will register Santa's sleigh speed in "reindeer foot speeds."

Should the old gentleman be delayed the NORAD men will know exactly where he is and rush supersonic jets to his aid.

Operation "Happiest Wrong Number" can be heard on radio or television through special arrangements with the NORAD people.

From 11 a.m. on, and at ever increasing frequency, reports will be filed over the air to cooperating stations on Santa's progress. For each community sharing in the job of watching Santa, localized data will be reported.

You parents may not believe this, but it's true. So long as a soul alive believes in the spirit of Santa and the joy of Christmas, operation "Happiest Wrong Number" will exist.

City Offices Closing For Holiday Vacation

NEW LONDON—Two city offices will be closed Monday due to the holiday season.

Members of the city council gave all city employees Monday off.

The offices will be open as usual Wednesday.

Marion Churches Schedule Special Christmas Services

MARION — Christmas services have been scheduled by churches throughout the city.

The Community Methodist Sunday school classes will present their Christmas program at 8 p.m. Sunday. A Candlelight service will be at the church at 9 p.m. Christmas eve.

Evangelical United Brethern Church will present a Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," Sunday at 8 p.m. The Seneca Church will have its program at 8 p.m. Christmas eve.

St. Mary Catholic Church will have masses at 8 and 10 a.m. and midnight mass with caroling Christmas eve.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Pella will present a children's Christmas service at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve. Christmas day worship will be at 9:30 a.m.

Children's Program

St. John Lutheran Church will have worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The lower grades will present a Christmas program at 7:45 p.m. Sunday. Candlelight services will be at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Christmas eve. Christmas day worship will be at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

St. John Lutheran Church, Caroline, will have services at 10 a.m. Sunday with communion. Children's Christmas services will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday. Christmas day services will be at 8:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Caroline, will have communion at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Children's Christmas service will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Christmas day worship will be at 10 a.m. Zion Lutheran Church, Caroline, will present a children's program at 7:30 p.m. Christmas eve. Christmas day worship will be at 10:15 a.m.

KHS Teachers To Attend 3-Day Ripon Workshop

KAUKAUNA —Walter Schmidt, Kaukauna High School principal, Fred Barribeau, guidance director, and Dennis Kral, instructor, will attend a 3-day workshop on the superior student to be held at Ripon College beginning Thursday.

Dr. Ned J. Bryan, U.S. Office of Education, Washington D.C., will give the opening address entitled "The Identififcation, Guidance, and Motivation of Superior Students."

Sponsor of the affair is the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Major part of the program will be a discussion of the procedures and problems of indentifying the superior student and the organization and guidance for them.

Teams of faculty members will attempt to develop or improve the program for the education of these students in their own schools and will give a rport on plans they have developed at the concluding session of the workshop.

For Your Holiday Drinks
CORDIALS
Creme De Menthe
Creme De Cocao
Peppermint
Schnapps
$2.95 Full Quart
STOP & SHOP
522 W. College Ave.

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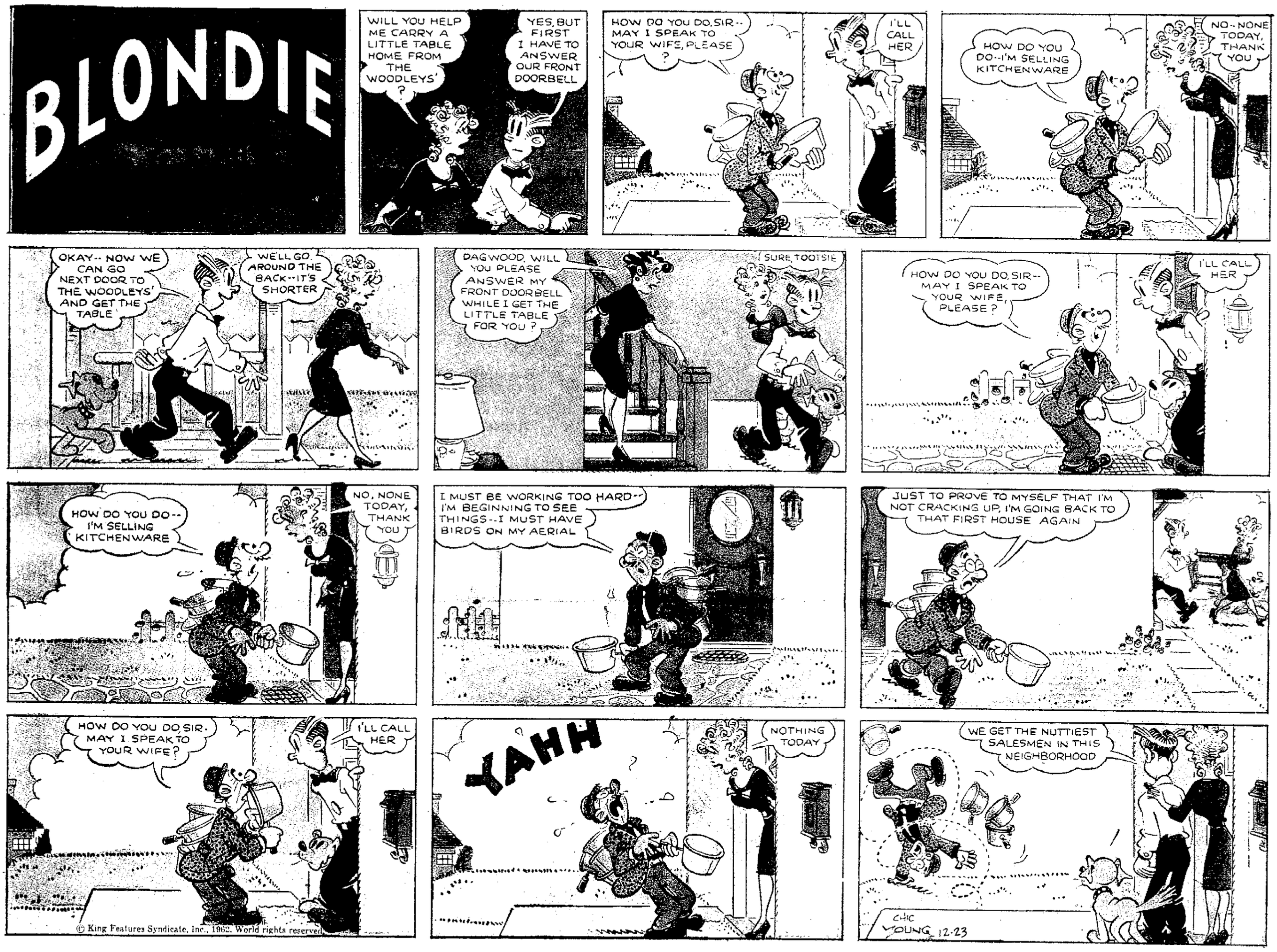
Sunday
POST-CRESCENT
Big Top Comics
Funland Games Puzzles Comics for the Entire Family

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962

BLONDIE



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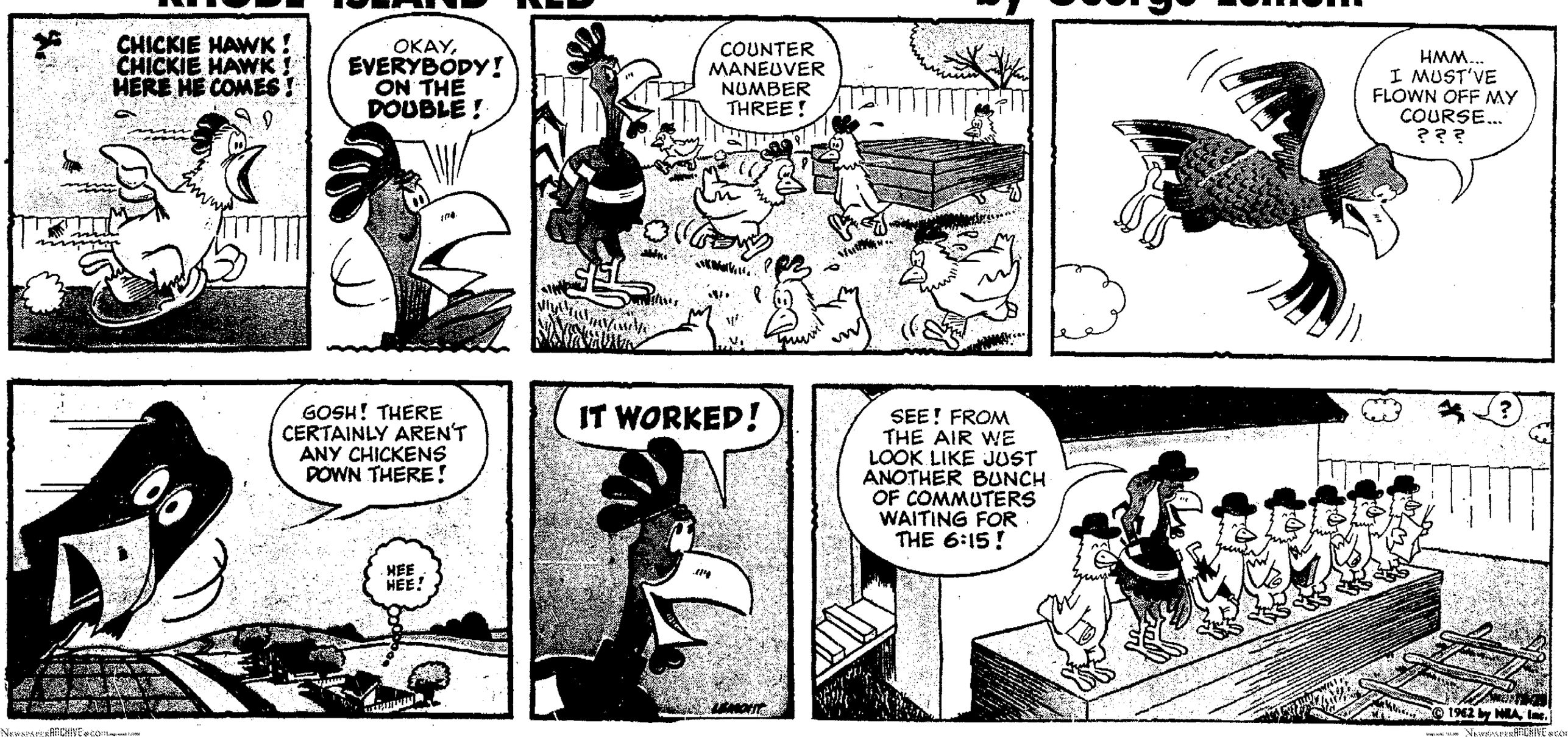
RHODE ISLAND RED by George Lemont



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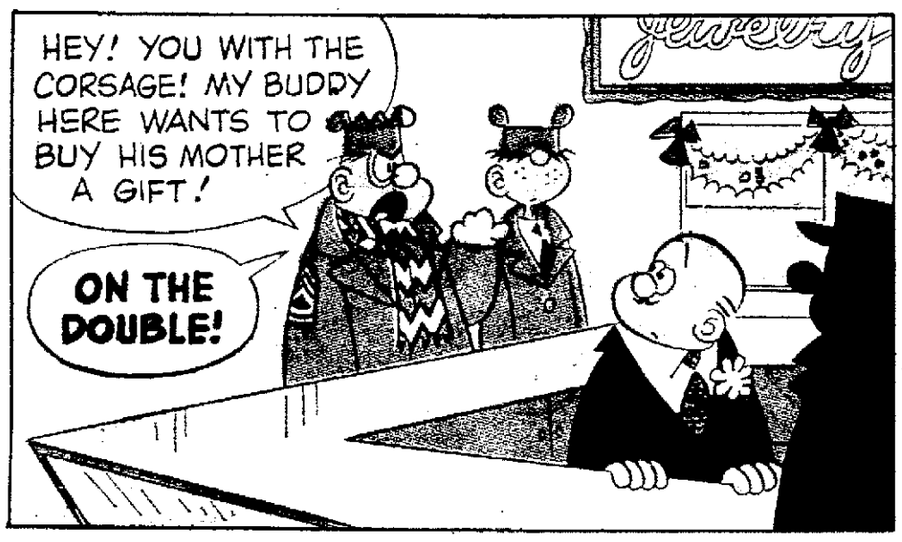
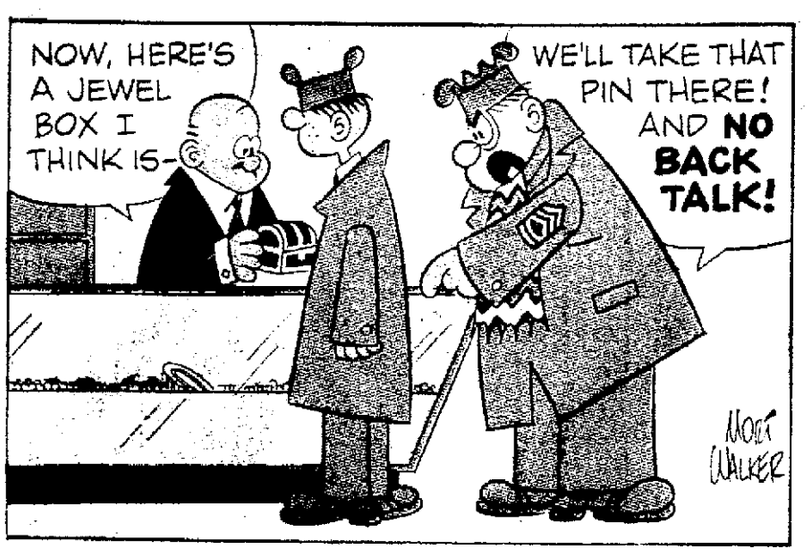
beetle bailey

by mort walker





The BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

"Thank you, sir—for the fine copper reproductions of Abraham Lincoln."

"Oh, cheer up, and enjoy the party . . . You don't have to make the first payment on it until February."

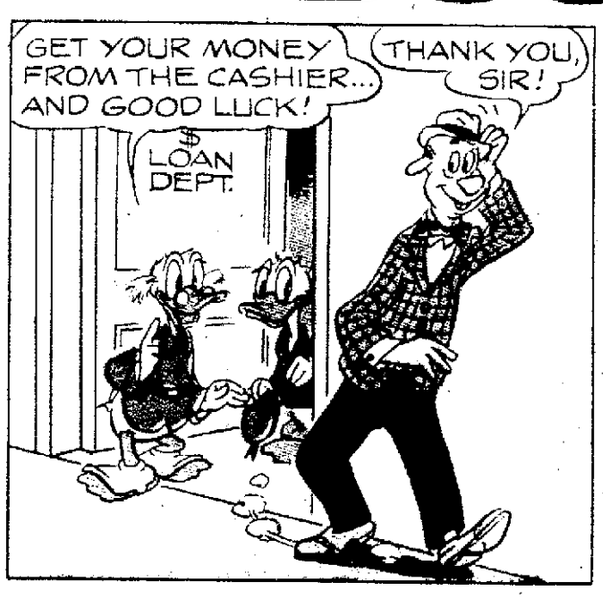
"Ah! . . . This package from the boss is obviously one of my 'fringe' benefits."

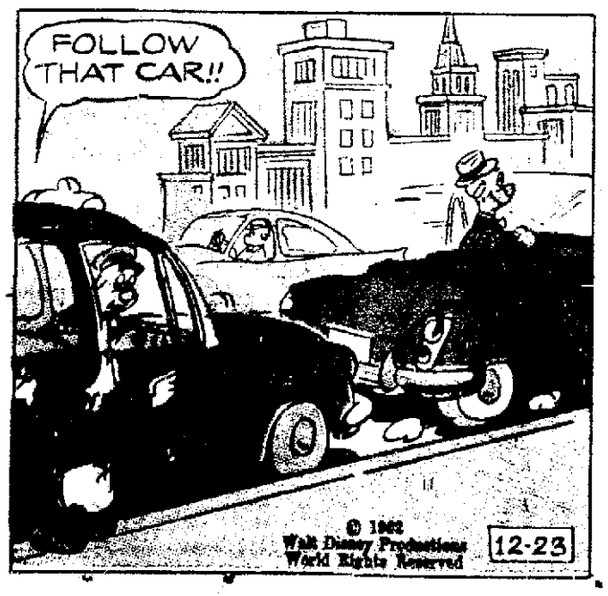
"Yeah, but do you two realize how much the price of a good hatchet has gone up since 1939?"

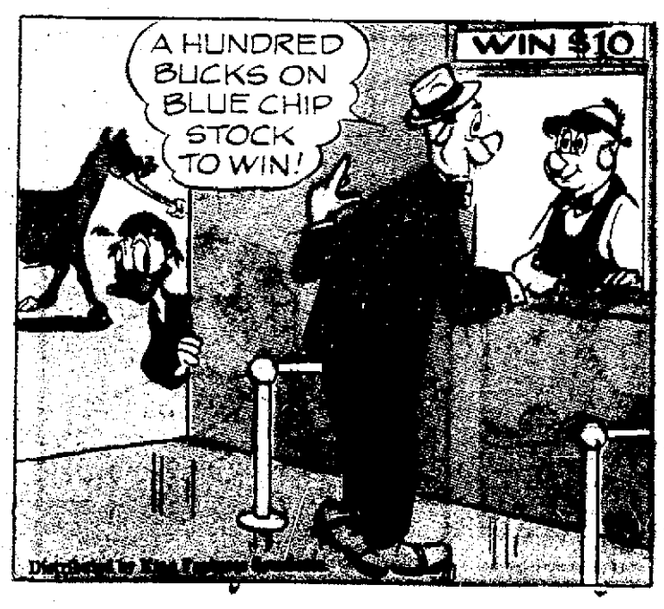
"It's guaranteed . . . The clerk guaranteed it would fit ME after it's washed."

DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY







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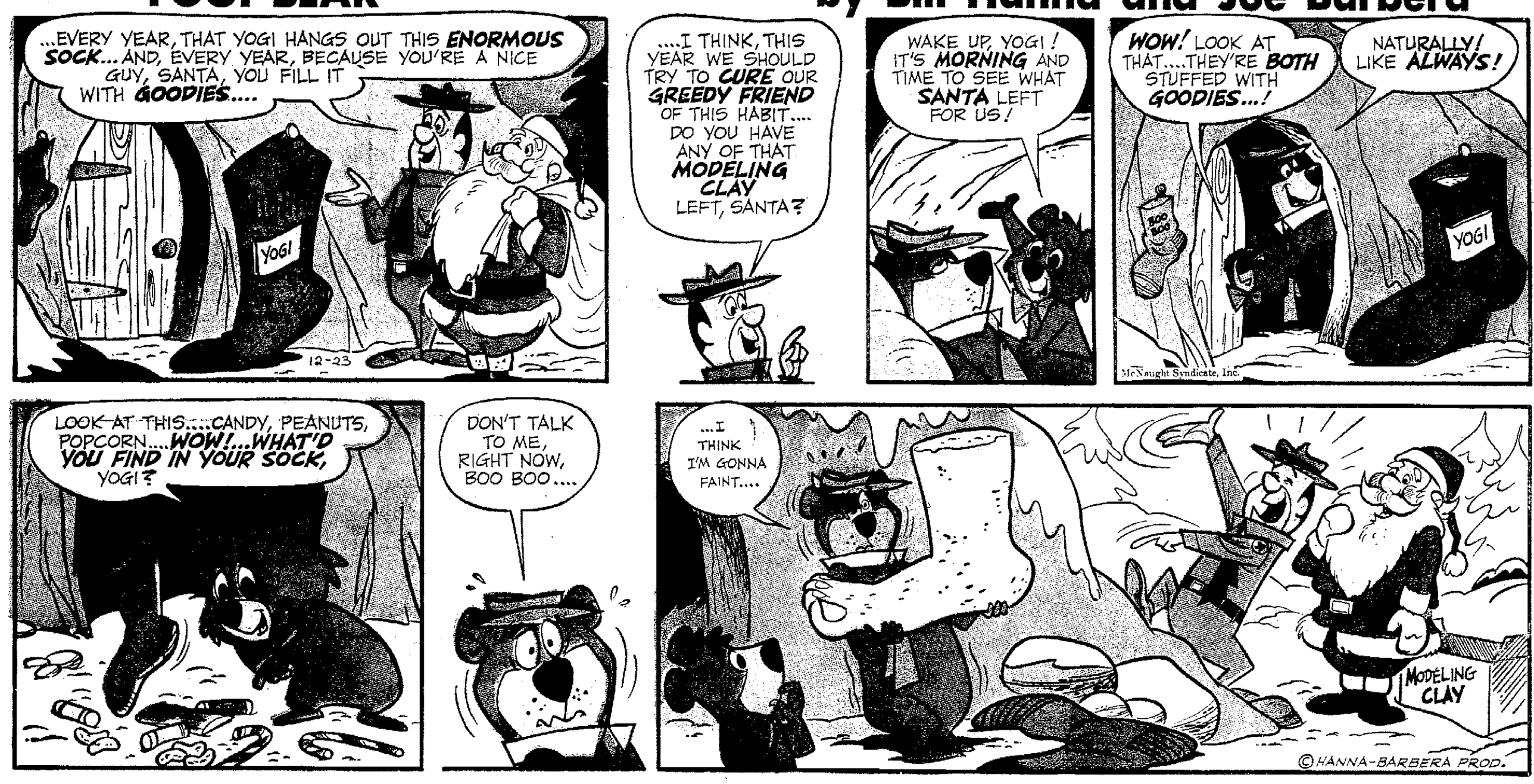
YOGI BEAR

by Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera

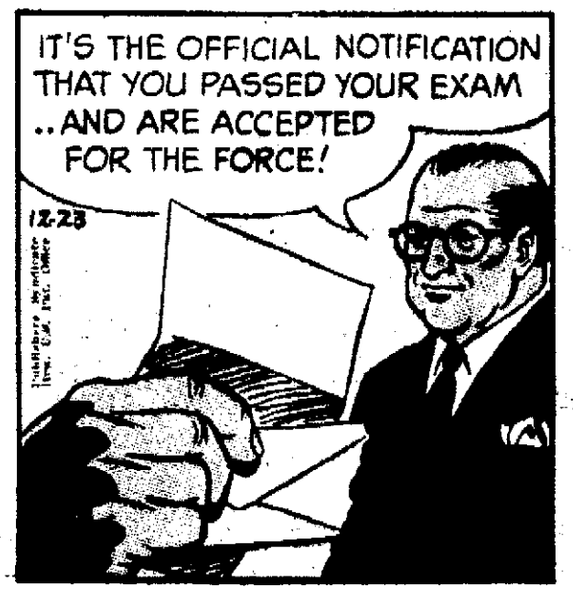


The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

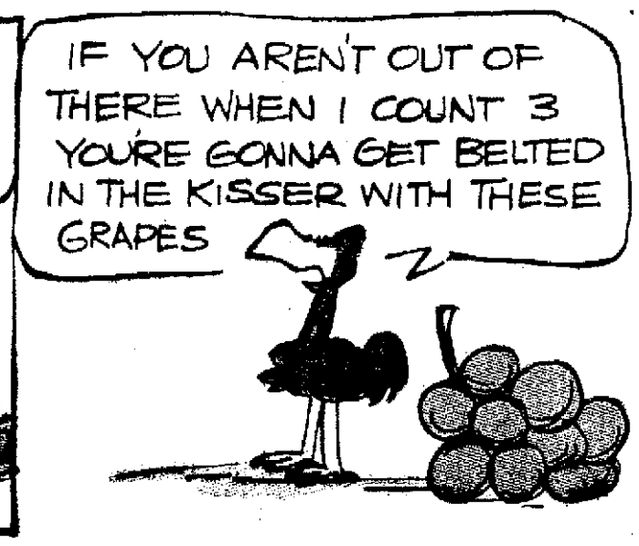
KERRY DRAKE

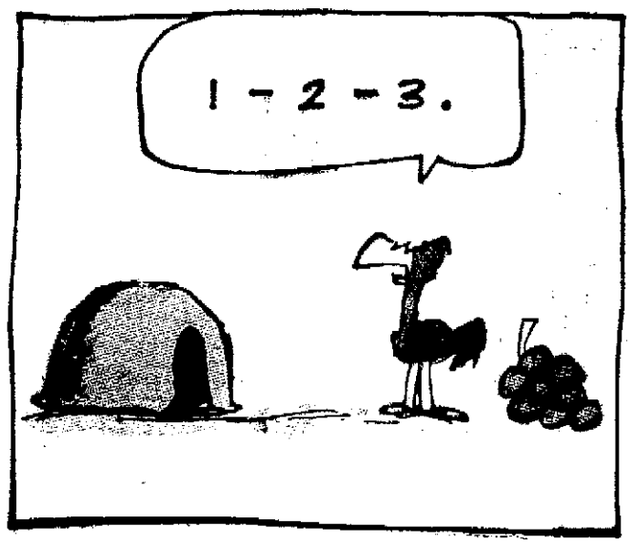
by Alfred Andriola

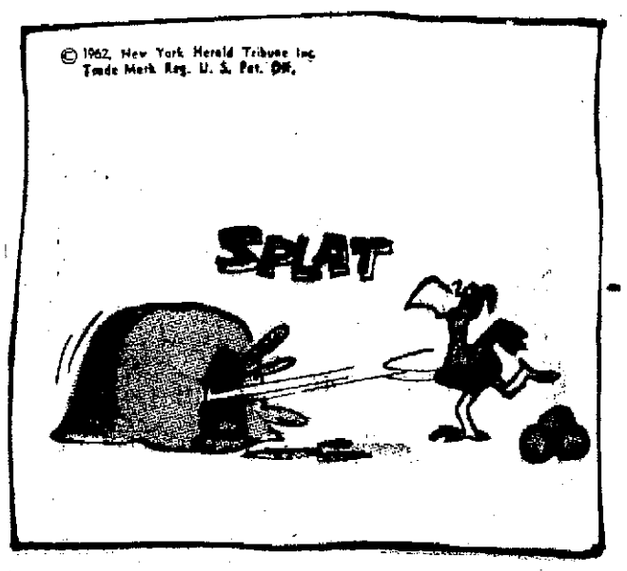


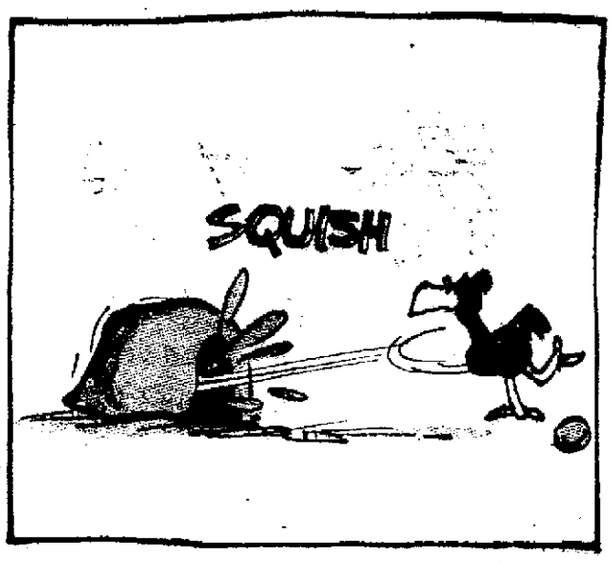
B.C.

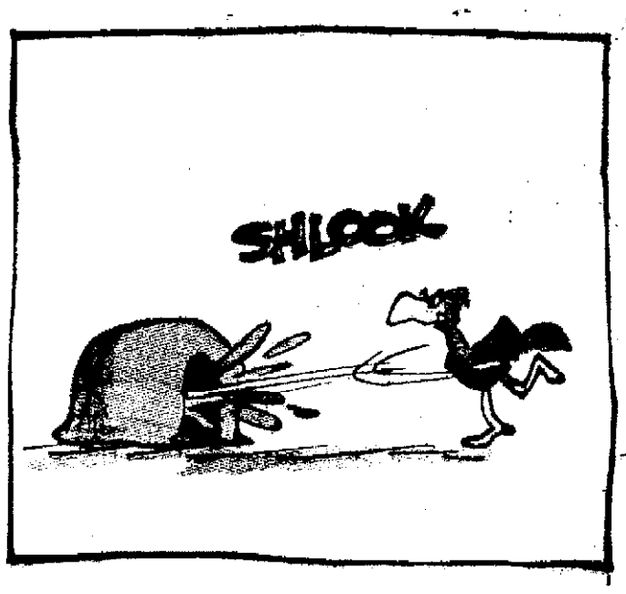
By Johnny Hart

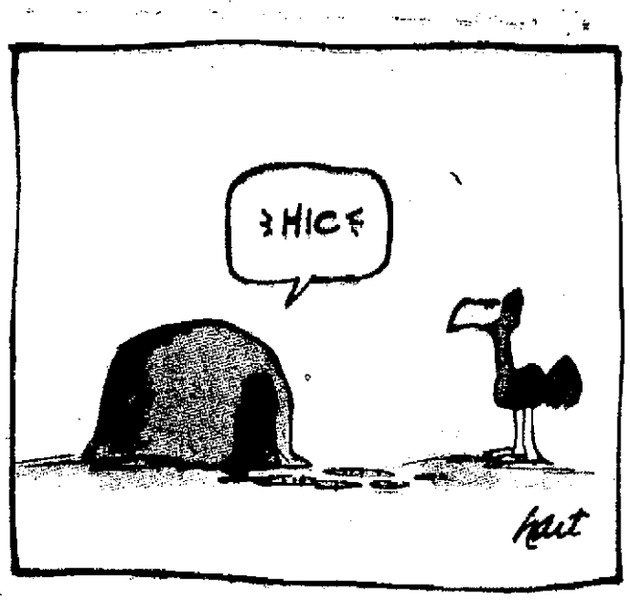






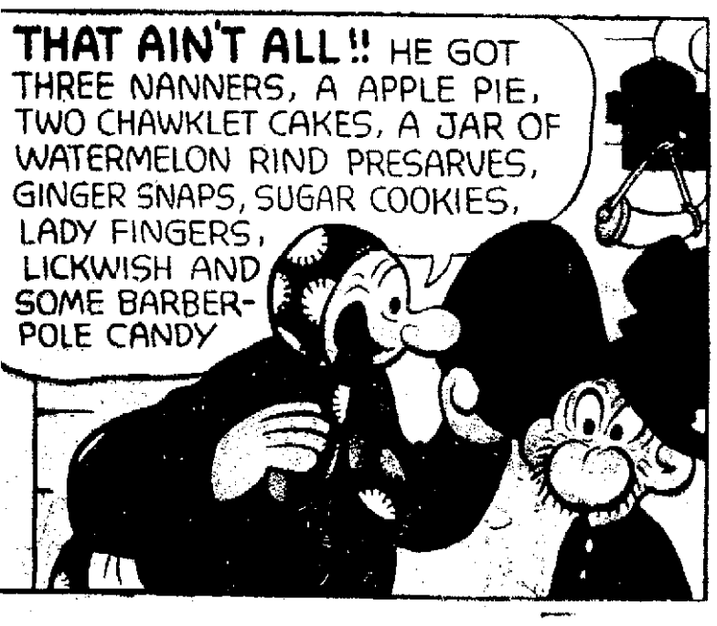






BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



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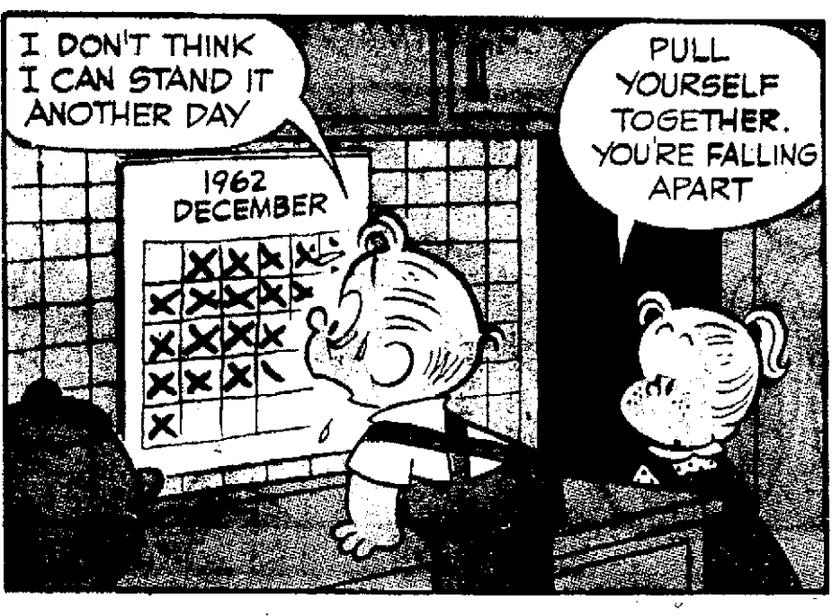
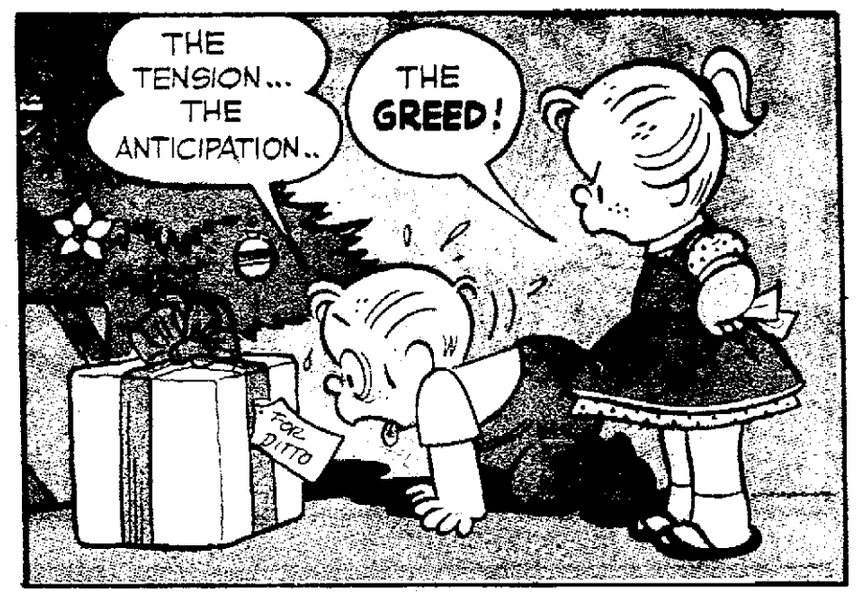
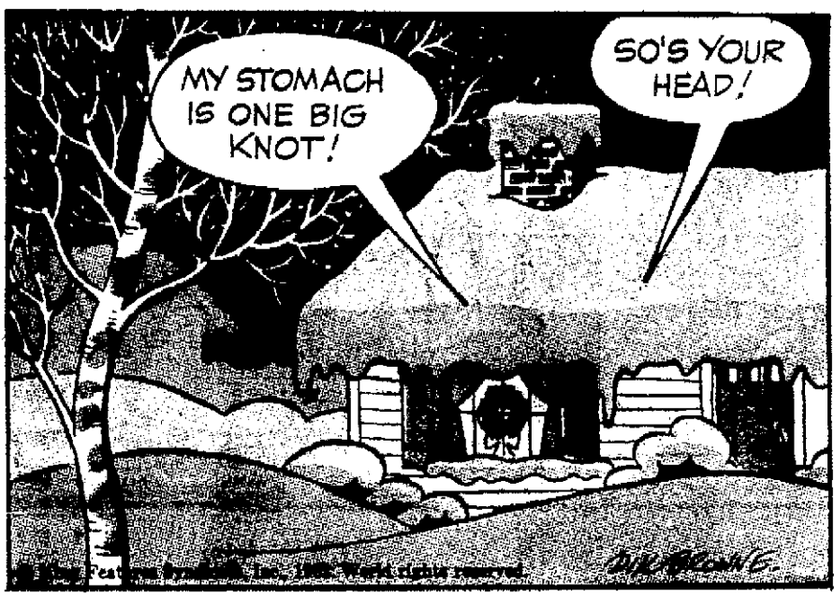
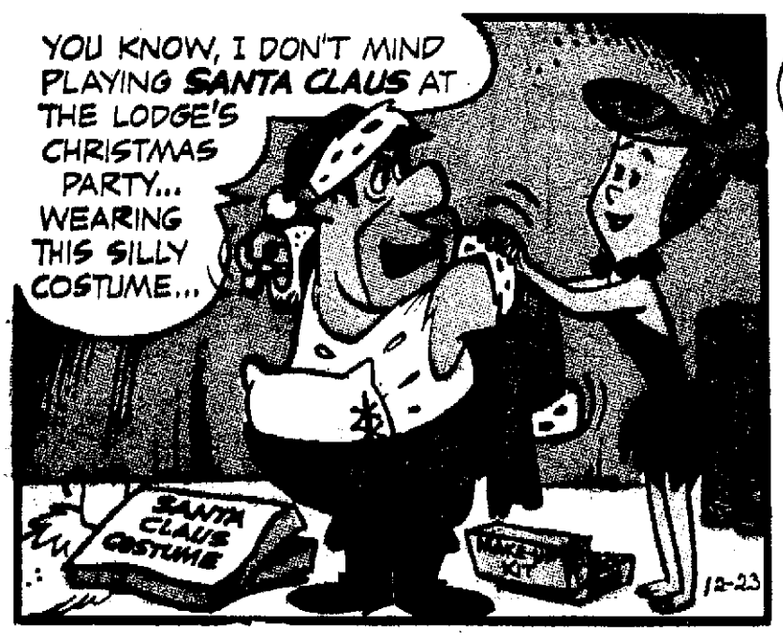
HI and LOIS by Mort Walker and Dik Browne

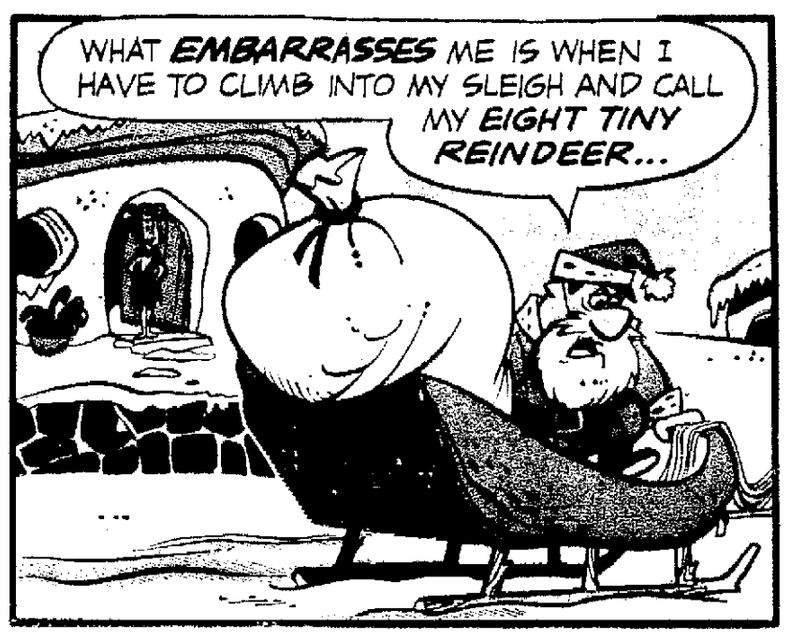


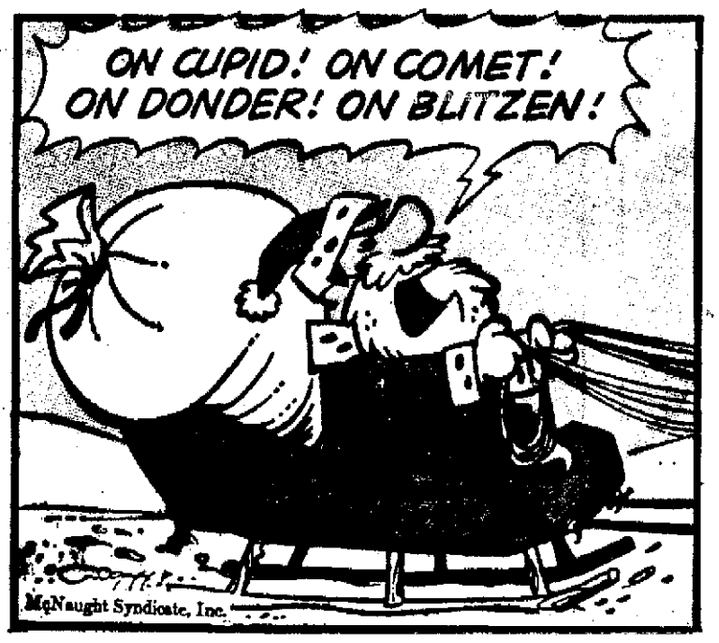




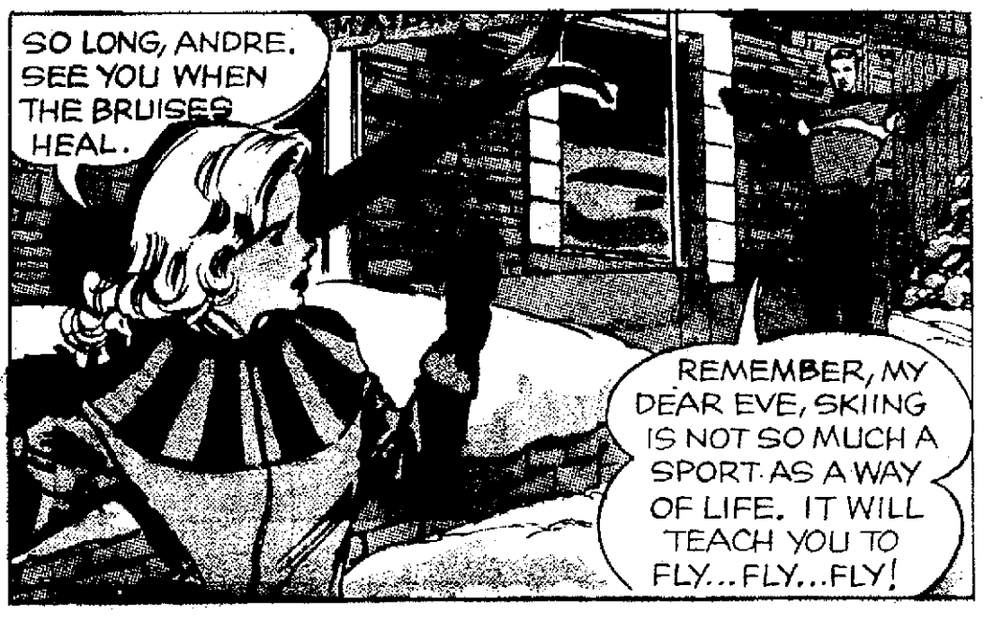
THE FLINTSTONES By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera

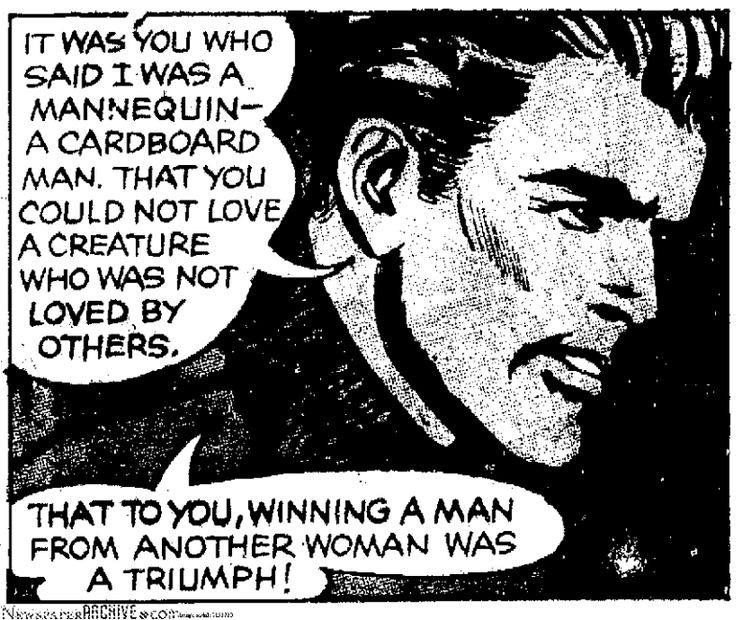


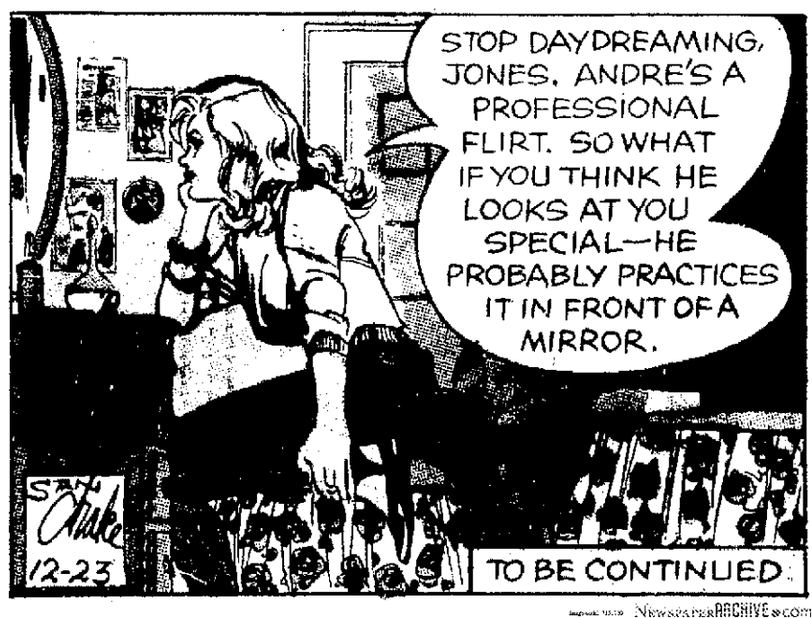




The Heart of JULIET JONES by Stan Drake







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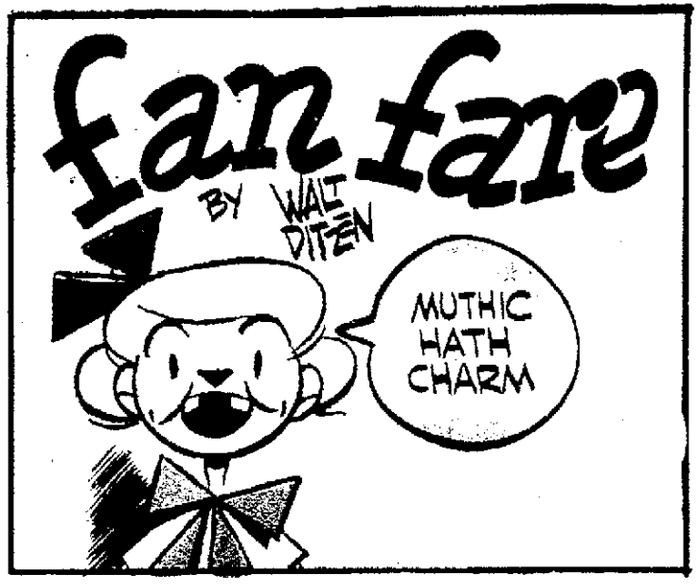

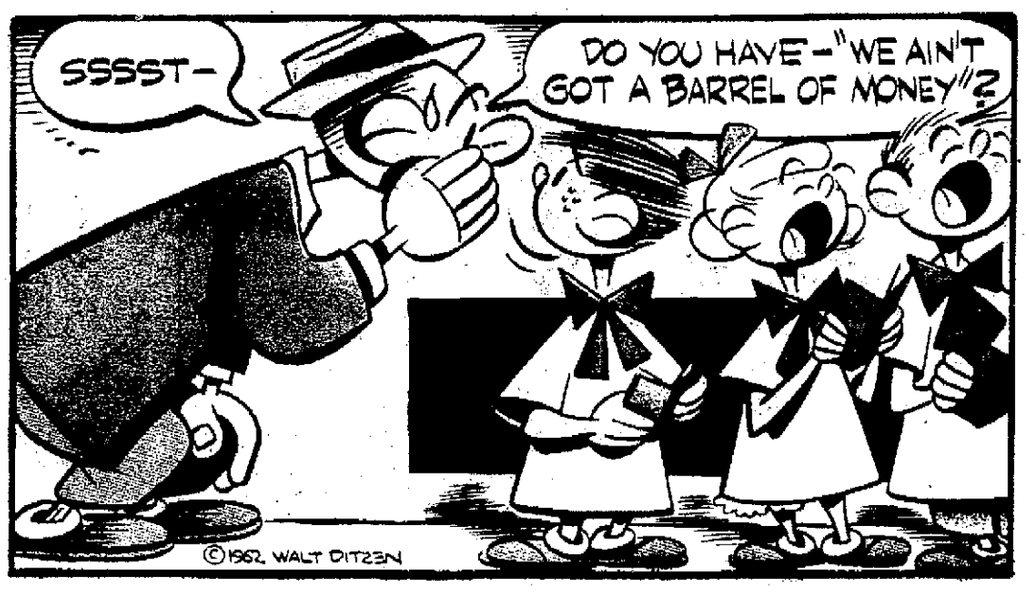

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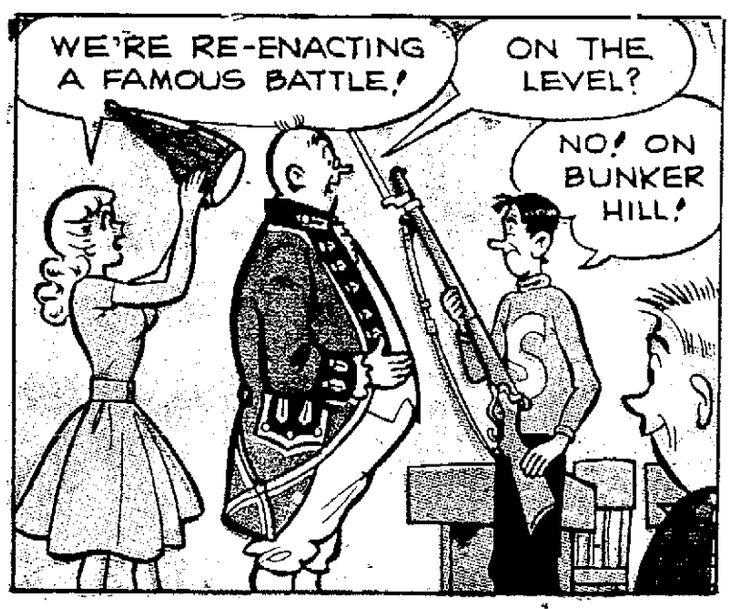
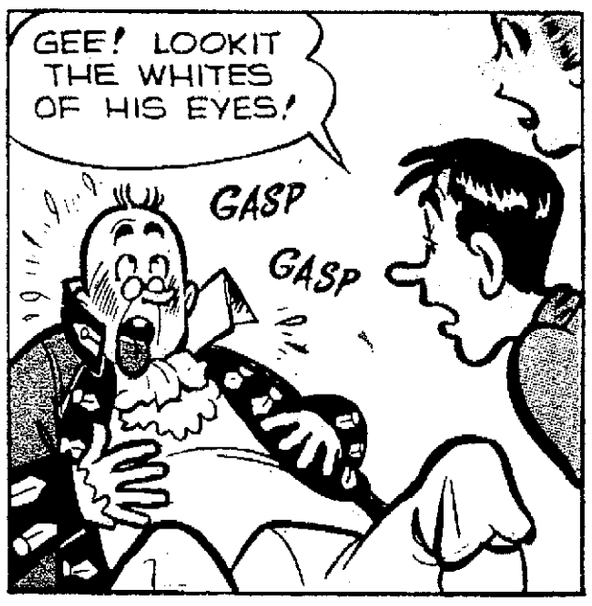
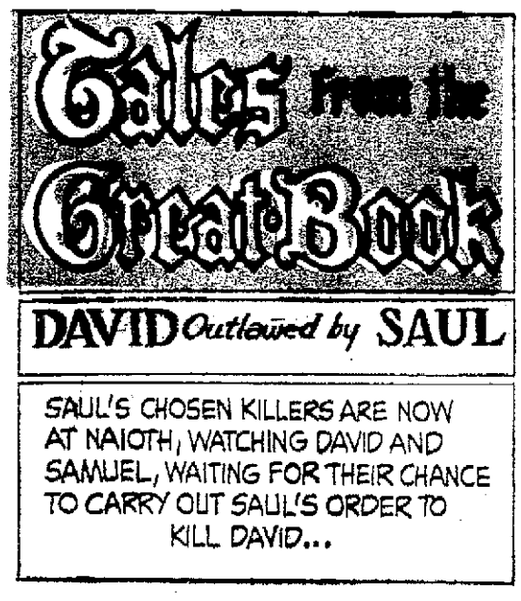
by Bob Montana







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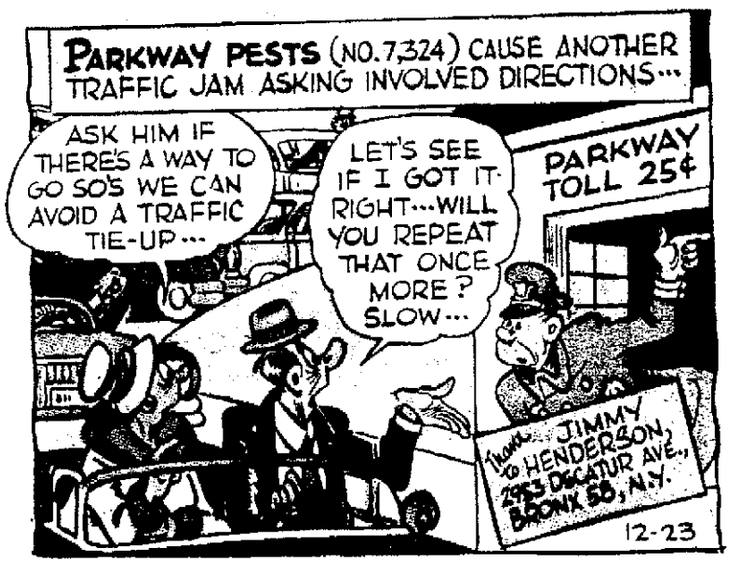
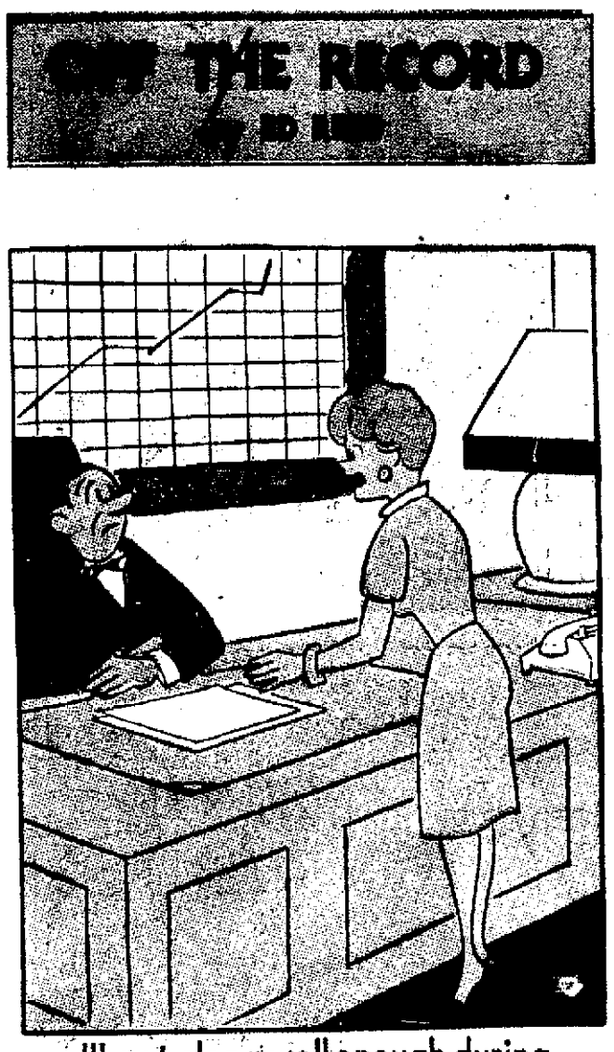
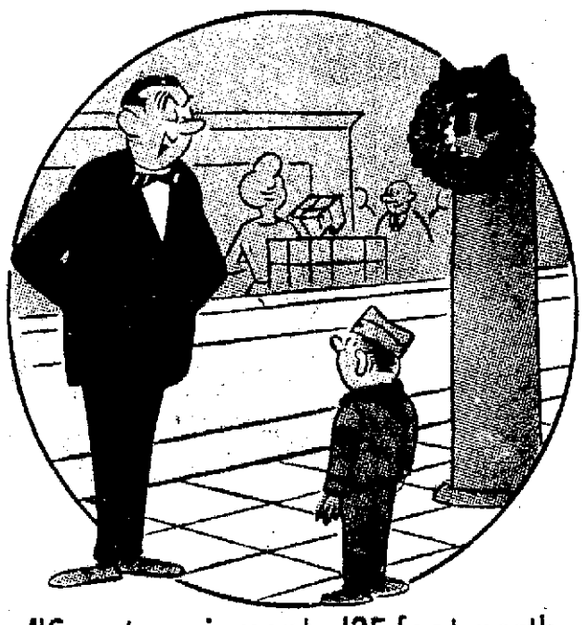
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO

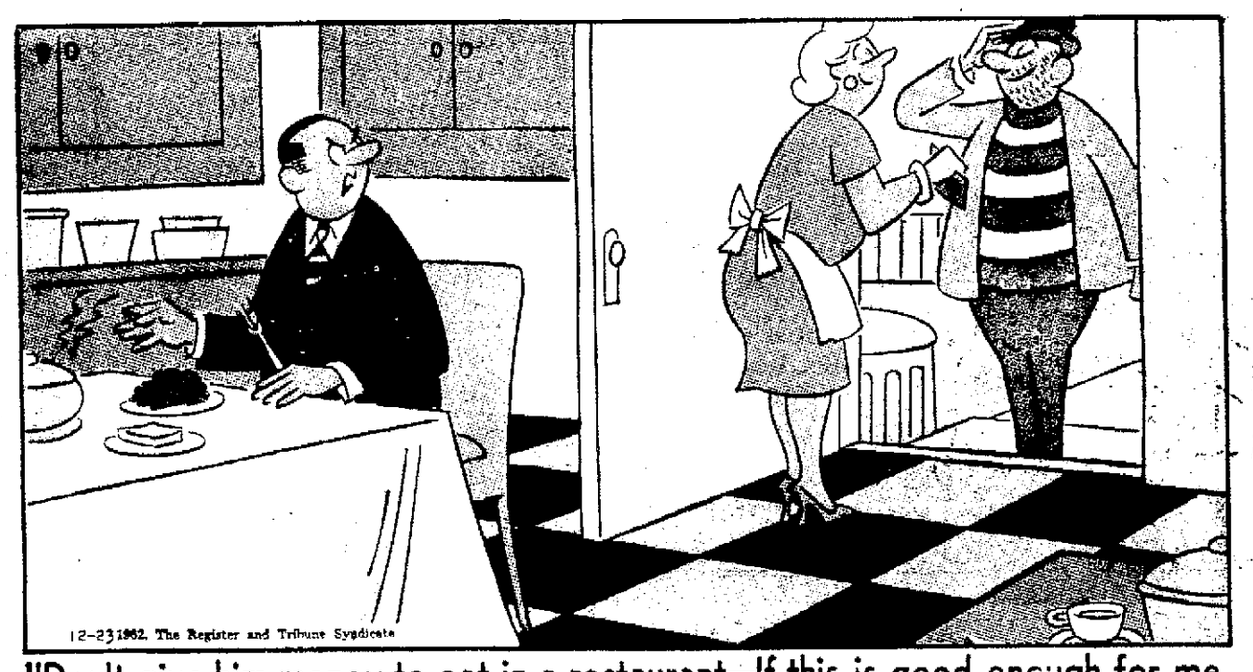




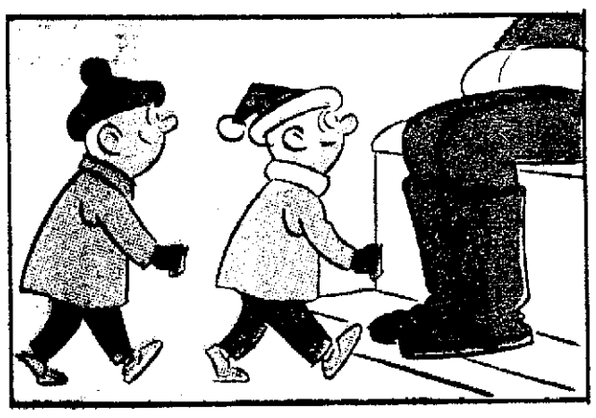
"I get along well enough during working hours—It's after hours that I find my salary inadequate."



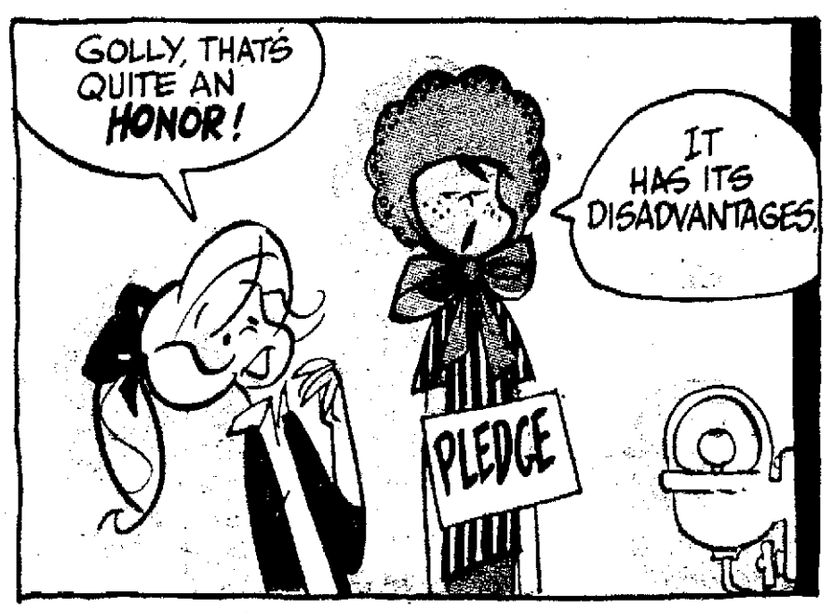
"Scout equipment—125 feet, north northeast—."

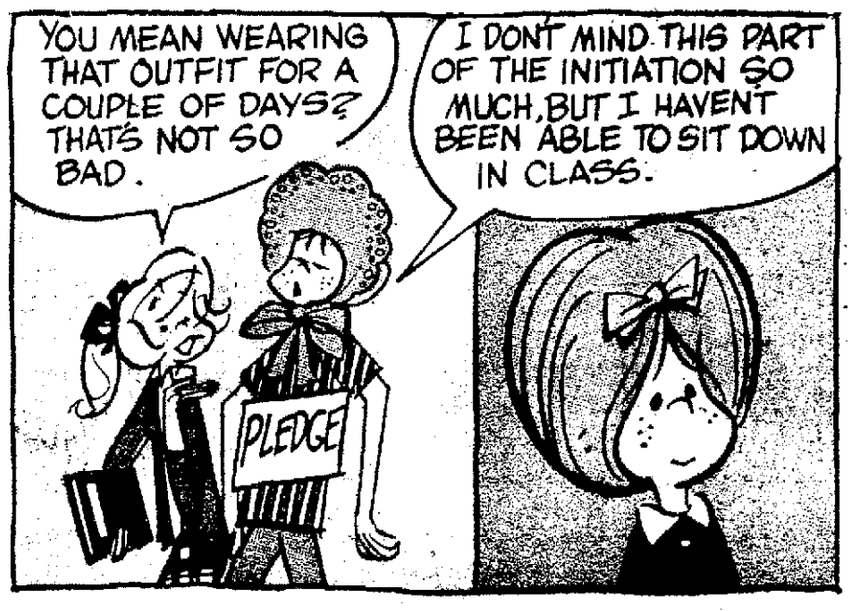


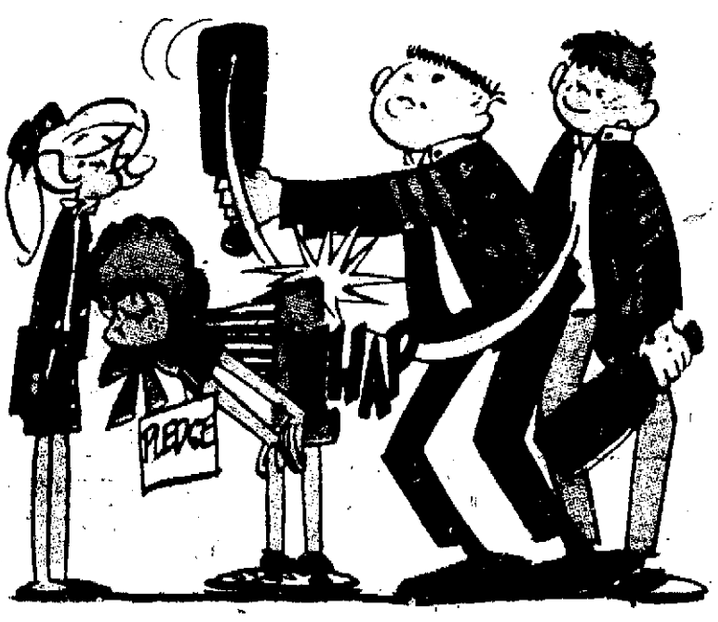
"Don't give him money to eat in a restaurant—If this is good enough for me, it's good enough for him."



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY







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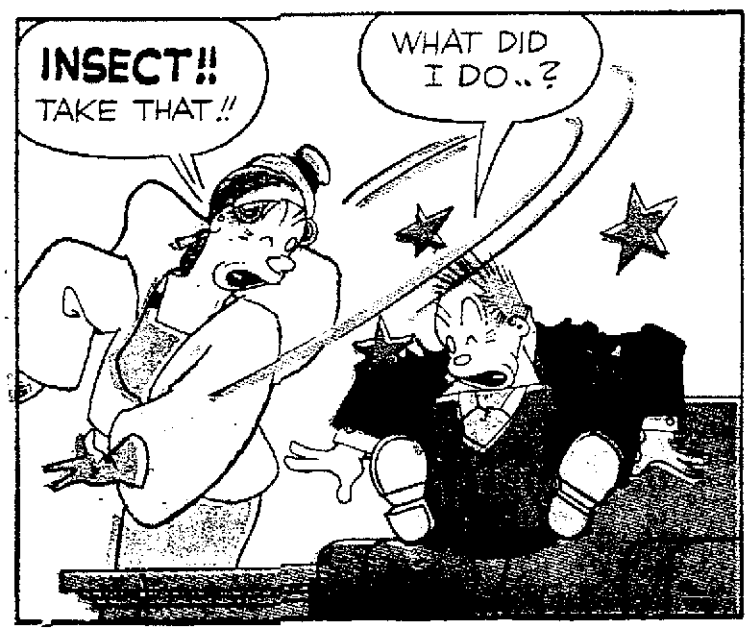
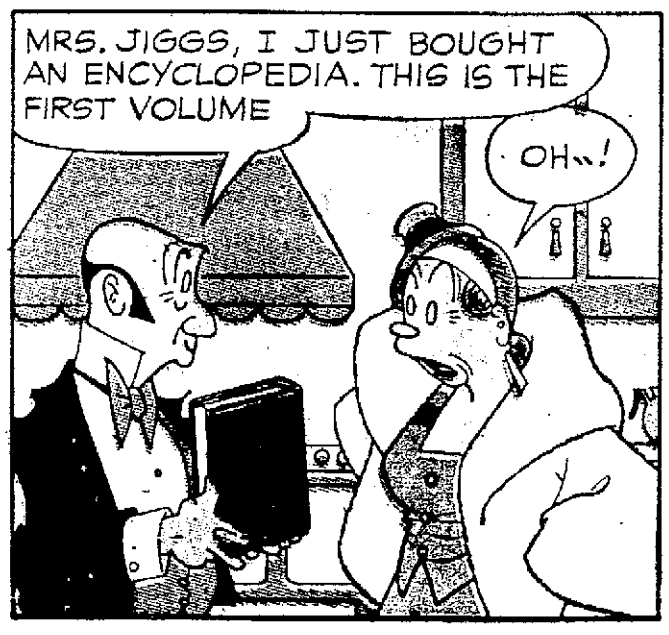
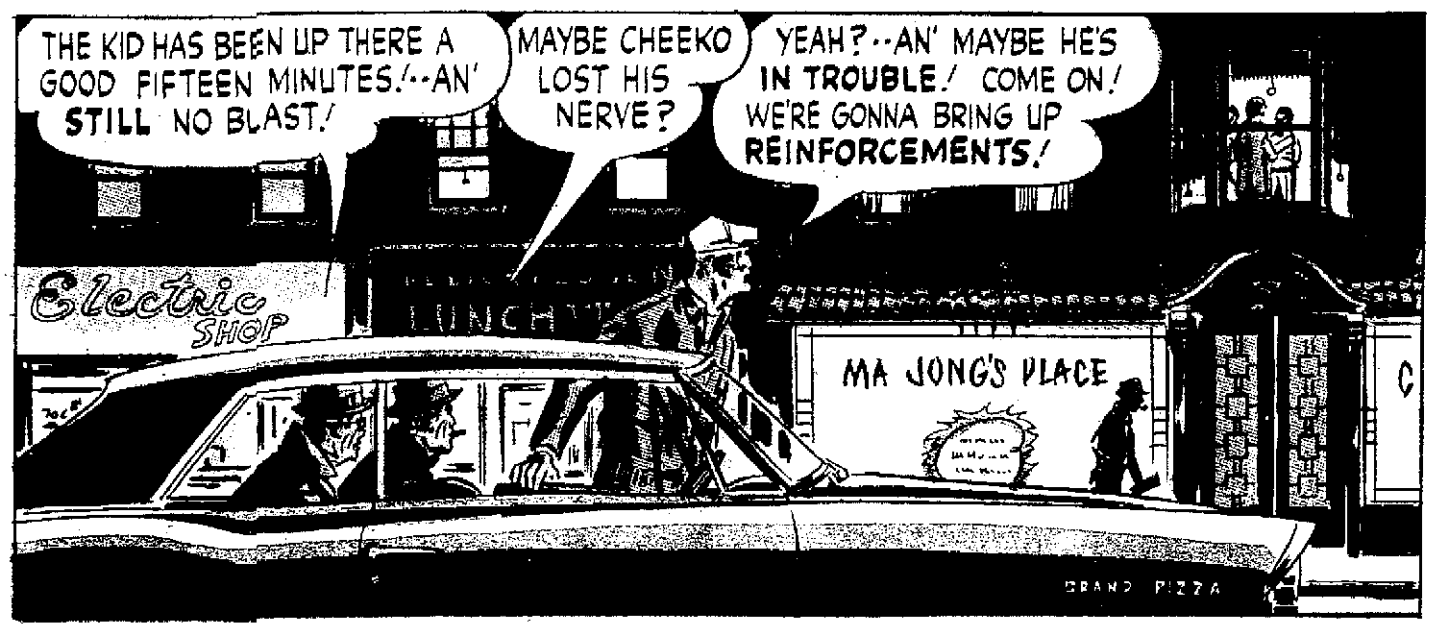
BRINGING UP FATHER

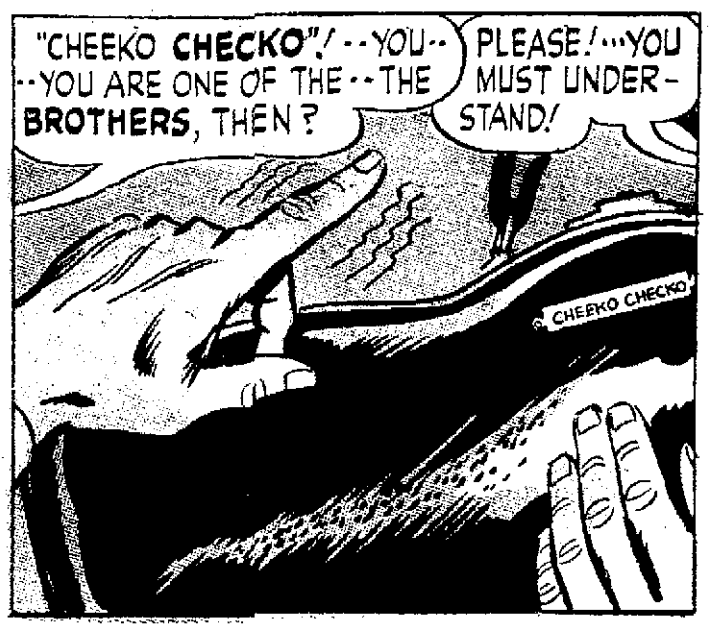


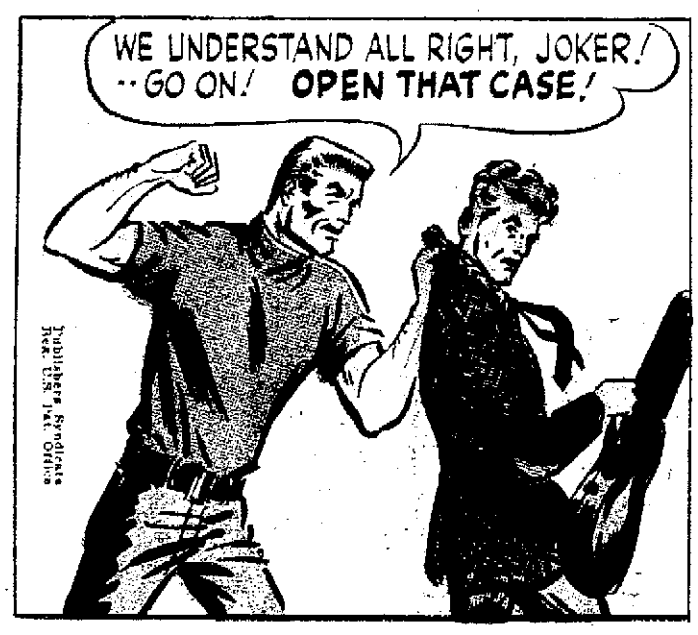


STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard







Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

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KIDS! A GREAT NEW CONTEST!
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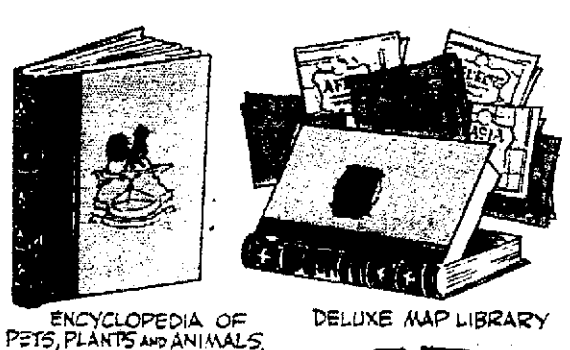
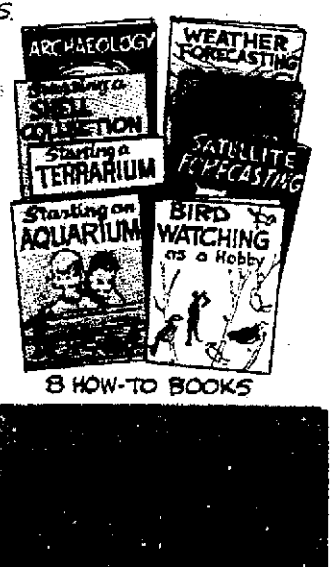
10 THIRD PRIZES: SETS OF 8 HAMMOND HOW-TO BOOKS





8 HOW-TO BOOKS

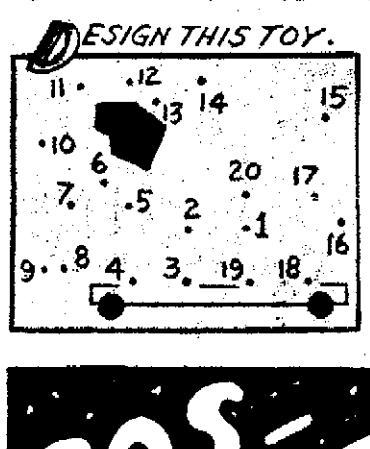
CONTEST PICTURE

UNSCRAMBLE ALL THE LETTERS IN "IT RAN" TO SPELL THE NAME OF THE TOY I'M GOING TO LEAVE HERE. PRINT THE TOY ON THE DASHES BELOW AND COLOR THE DRAWING.

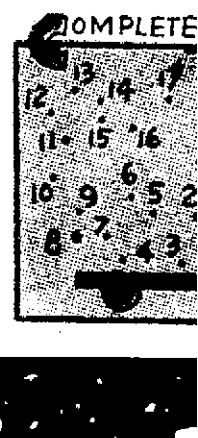
_____

REARRANGE THE INITIALS OF THE GIFTS TO SPELL ANOTHER GIFT OF DOG, RACKET, UMBRELLA AND MONKEY

DESIGN THIS TOY.



COMPLETE



USE UP ALL THE LETTERS IN "SOS-NOT WARM" TO SPELL TWO WORDS SUGGESTED BY THE PICTURE ITSELF.

...IONS A" READING BACKWARDS.

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Family Weekly

DECEMBER 23, 1962 ®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

The Christmas I Treasure Most
By CATHERINE MARSHALL

The Kremlin Can't Kill Christmas

Christmas Away from Home
By BOB HOPE

By ERNEST CONINE

THE KREMLIN CAN'T KILL CHRISTMAS

FOR MORE THAN 45 years, the Kremlin's propaganda machine has hammered away at the theme that Christmas is a fraud.

Yet one day next week hundreds of Soviet children will troop into the Great Kremlin Palace, the very citadel of Red atheism. There they will stare wide-eyed at a towering fir tree festooned with lights and bright baubles, and accept gifts from Grandfather Frost—a benign old gentleman who looks suspiciously like Santa Claus.

To be sure, the word "Christmas" will never be uttered, certainly not by the Kremlin sponsors. The gathering is calculated to instill in the children a devotion not to God but to the state.

Undoubtedly, the regime succeeds at least partially in this aim. But as a news correspondent who lived two years in Moscow, I can testify that the occasion also stands as a monument to the Kremlin's failure to erase Christmas from the hearts of the Soviet people.

Shortly after my arrival in Moscow, I stood shivering one day on Gorky Street, one of the capital's major thoroughfares. While waiting for a taxi, I pondered the sadness of the holiday season in Russia. It was Christmas morning, and I thought of the Nativity scenes in the store windows back home in America, the streets overhung with holly, the soft peal of church bells.

In Moscow, it appeared to be just another workday. Just one touch of color showed in the great, drab street—a huge red banner urging "Onward to the Victory of Communism."

Anyone who lives in the U.S.S.R. learns, however, that beneath the dreary surface the Spirit of Bethlehem survives after all the years of propaganda, pressure, and persecution.

Small gifts, even crude Christmas cards, are exchanged among friends. And when I visited the home of one Russian during the holidays, I was surprised to see a Christmas tree; I knew they were unobtainable in the markets. "I cut it myself in the forests near Moscow," he explained. "Many of our people do so."

But more worrisome to the Kremlin is the fact that millions of professed atheists who never go to church any other time—even Communist Party members—attend the special Christmas services which are held on the evening of Dec. 24 in Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches and on Jan. 7 in the Russian Orthodox churches.

TAKE THE CASE of Vasily, a Soviet journalist who once told me mockingly that: "Our cosmonauts found no God in space." One Christmas Eve I visited Moscow's St. Louis Cathedral, where attendance usually is light for normal services. But on this occasion, I could barely crowd in. As I surveyed the faces, I was struck by the number of young people there—including Vasily, who stood silent with his head bowed.

Although galled by the persistence of the Christian faith, Khrushchev and company cannot afford to return to the harsh persecutions of the Stalin era; the resulting discontent might dangerously impair industrial production.

The regime's current tactic is a flank attack. A clever campaign is under way to take Christ out of Christmas—to preserve the festive trappings while removing the religious content and turning the holiday to Communist purposes.

Christmas is not forbidden; it is simply ignored. But on New Year's Day, celebrations are held in workers' clubs and Young Pioneer Palaces all over Russia. The traditional Christmas tree is there, with all the trimmings. But it is called a New Year's tree, and the accent is on the "glorious victories" to be won by communism.

The children's party at the Kremlin is the most glittering of all, with admittance reserved for those who have especially distinguished themselves in Young Pioneer work for the Soviet state. Grandfather Frost, a rotund, white-bearded fellow with a sparkling suit, plays the traditional role of Saint Nicholas.

The authorities go all out to make the celebration a truly happy and memorable one. They hope the youngsters will grow up identifying this occasion with the Party, not the church.

At home, most Russian families now have a tiny tree of their own. Again, it is called a New Year's tree, at least in the presence of foreigners. But it is significant that the tree usually stays in place until Jan. 8, the day after the Russian Orthodox Christmas—even in the homes of my "godless" Soviet acquaintances.

In "godless" Russia, Grandfather Frost hands out gifts under a New Year's tree, but the meaning of the Nativity survives in the hearts of the people

COVER:

This family scene, which will unfold in homes across the land on Christmas morn, was photographed by Shelly Grossman to introduce this special holiday issue.

Family Weekly / December 23, 1962

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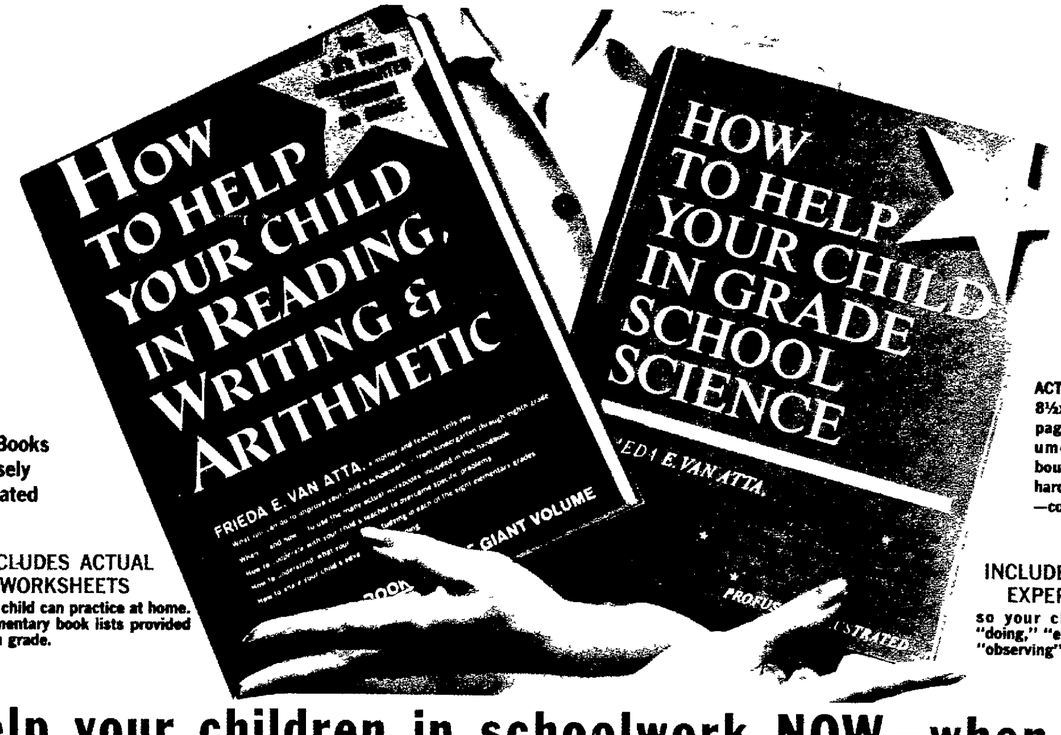

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About the Author—FRIEDA VAN ATTA is a mother of two, with 20 years' experience teaching all eight grades. She graduated from the University of North Dakota and has done graduate work in Chicago and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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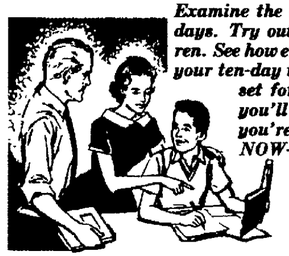

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CHRISTMAS Away From Home

By BOB HOPE

Editors' Note: No personality in show business has spent more time, energy, and talent entertaining our GIs overseas than Bob Hope. For the morale-boosting effect of these many visits, which date back to World War II, Hope will be awarded the Congressional Gold Medal by President Kennedy sometime during 1963. He will thus be among the very few Americans ever to be accorded this high national honor. In the following story, Bob tells about his annual Christmas trips overseas, which have become an eagerly awaited tradition by GIs everywhere.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT just telephoned to remind me: it's that time of year again—time for me to be on my way to meet old Father Christmas somewhere in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, South Vietnam, or Thailand.

When people ask me why I have been going on these trips for more than a dozen years, I can tell them only what a *gift* it is to see the light of laughter shining in thousands of homesick eyes. Everyone who has made these trips feels the same way; he wants to climb on a plane and go again. Maybe we're hooked on the box lunches, but I feel we are privileged citizens.

So forgive me if I, who am usually blessed with glibness, find it hard to share my feelings about the 5,000 Marines in Korea who spent five hours huddled for warmth in the biting cold, waiting for us to arrive. Or about Thule, Greenland—probably the most desolate spot on earth—where we found ourselves on New Year's, a time of the year when it is dark around the clock.

Bill Holden and his wife Brenda Marshall, Anita Ekberg, Jerry Colonna, Margaret Whiting, Bob Strauss, and Les Brown and his orchestra were there with me. We saw the New Year in with several hundred soldiers who were so tightly packed into a tiny gymnasium that some actually were hanging from the equipment on the ceiling.

At midnight the band broke into "Auld Lang Syne," and then came dead silence. Seconds later, there was one loud yell from hundreds of throats, a roar of anguish born of loneliness and pent-up emotion that seemed to need a united outlet. It ended as suddenly as it began, and then everyone in that bleak auditorium marched onto the stage to say "Happy New Year." By coincidence, they were all huddled around Anita Ekberg.

I saw a lot of our servicemen during World War II, but my first real Christmas overseas was in 1948, when Tex McCrary told me that Stuart Symington, then Secretary of the Air Force, had asked him to get together a group to fly to Berlin during the airlift.

A few months later I ran into Stu at a party at Romanoff's following a film première. He casually remarked: "By the way, Bob, how about going to Alaska next Christmas to put on a show?"

I didn't think much of the idea. During the war I tried to visit a number of nearby hospitals at Christmas time. But being away during the holiday season was another story, and I told him so.

"Think it over," he insisted. "I'll call you in the morning."

When he called the house, I was still unsure. "I don't like the idea of leaving Dolores," I told him.

"Bring her along."

"But the kids expect . . ."

"Bring them, too."

When I heard the voices of Linda and Tony yell through the receiver, "Let's go, Daddy," I realized everyone in the family had picked up an extension phone to listen in on my decision. So we took everyone but Nora and Kelly, who were too young. But to make sure they had a Christmas, we celebrated ours on Jan. 1, a custom that has continued in our family ever since.

After that first one, my family only went along on a few more trips. By now they have grown so accustomed to my absence at Christmas that they no longer ask *if* I'm going but merely *where* I'm going. The only thing that bothers me is the story a friend told me about Dolores. He was standing next to her when we took off last year, and no sooner had our plane left the ground when all the wives who stayed behind began crying—all but Dolores, that is. She turned to our friends with a warm, wonderful smile and said: "I'd cry if he weren't going." Maybe I *should* stay home next year!

The Junkets Are Not Taken Lightly

But seriously, my family realizes what these trips mean to me and everyone involved. When they tease me about them, they do it gently. After I returned from one junket, they presented me with a huge globe with Los Angeles circled on it. Underneath it was printed: "Make *this* your next trip, Dad."

These trips aren't all hardship on our part. In fact, there is very little physical discomfort, except for the cold—and I have no right to complain when you consider that Jayne Mansfield peels off her mink coat and stands for hours in a low-cut dress, posing for pictures with the boys. All those flash bulbs going off must produce a special kind of heat therapy.

We've been cold, sure; but by now I'm getting pretty good at turning blue. I suppose our coldest Christmas was spent in Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, shortly after MacArthur took it

Hope's family—Tony (left), Kelly, wife Dolores, Nora, and Linda—are not a bit resentful of his junkets; they all celebrate Christmas on January 1.

This famous comedian's family never sees him on the holiday; he's always sharing it with his "second family"—lonely GIs overseas

in 1950 and not long before the Chinese Reds began to push across the Yalu River to drive us out again. It was 20 below zero, but when our teeth started chattering we had only to look at the GIs who had tramped through the snow for a month to reach that destination. And we were certainly better-dressed than they were.

As we were going aboard the plane for our return flight to Japan, a GI yelled: "What are you going to do with that parka, Bob?"

"We're supposed to turn them into the Quartermaster in Tokyo," I hollered back over the roar of the engines.

"I don't have one. How about leaving it here?"

So I shucked it off and threw it to him. And for the next few minutes, while the engines were warming up for our take-off, a dozen GIs came up to the cabin door and asked for our parkas. Everyone aboard threw his down to them, and I'm sure no clothing was ever more appreciated. And the Quartermaster wasn't too tough; not when we told him the whole story.

Precious Moments to Remember

My most wonderful memories of these trips are understandably the little moments of genuine feeling I've experienced with our plane crews and the men for whom we do our shows. Most of our soldiers are kids, still in the "hip" stage; they find it difficult to show emotion, no matter what they feel. I remember such a boy walking up to me one Dec. 25 and handing me a diamond ring.

"Thanks, son, but I can't take it," I told him.

"But you gave up your Christmas for us, and I want you to have it," he insisted as he faded back into the crowd. That was his personal way of saying: "We're grateful for the show."

Or take the winter of '58, when a fellow in uniform yelled: "Bob, my dad wants me to say hello to you."

"Who's your dad?" I asked.

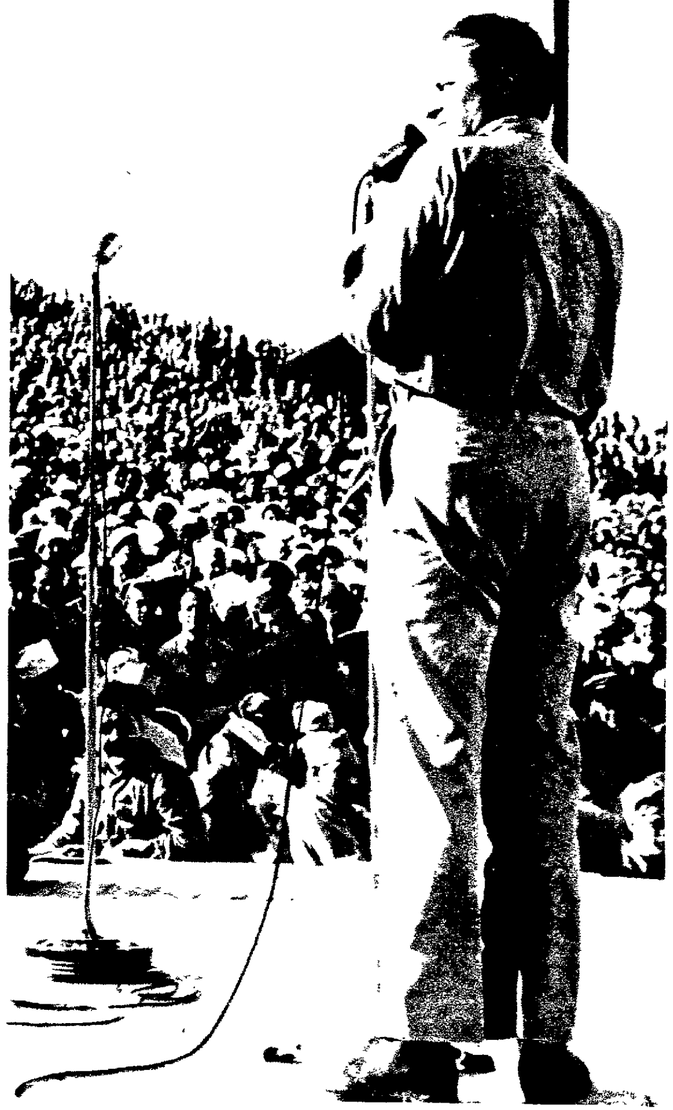
"He wrote me that you played for his battalion in Germany 15 years ago."

Sure, I felt a little like Lili Marlene, but I felt pretty good, too.

There has been a lot of this sort of thing on our trips: shy boys who merely come up to shake hands; plane crews who set up tiny Christmas trees in the cabin and hand out presents as we're flying over some desolate wasteland. I especially remember the navigator who gave up his bunk so I could cat nap between stops. He needed his rest as much as I did, but he passed it off by saying he wanted me to be sharp when I got up to entertain the boys at each stop.

And there was the major in Greenland who turned over to me his comfortable quarters, complete with his shaving kit and an ice-

(Continued on page 6)



Quips and Quotes

The Tree Trimmers

Who'll decorate the Christmas tree
With gayly colored spheres?
. . . . . Everybody!

Who'll drape the ropes of silver beads
Round and round in tiers?
. . . . . Everybody!

Who'll put the twinkling star on top
And spray the limbs with snow?
. . . . . Everybody!

Who'll string the lights from branch to branch
To set the tree aglow?
. . . . . Everybody!

Who'll hang the shimmering tinsel
On its boughs from base to crown?
. . . . . Everybody!

And on the second of January,
Who'll help Mother take it down?
. . . . . Nobody!

—Suzanne Douglas

Snowbound

Although the streets and walks are clear
And passable, my little dear
Plows bravely home from school through all
The drifts and piles of last week's fall;
And barring thaw or freakish parch,
He'll keep on doing it through March!

—Betty Isler

"Good heavens! Throw me your wallet!"

A wife had been busily reading the Sunday newspaper when she suddenly looked up. "This is very interesting," she said to her husband. "This article says scientists predict that in 10 years people will wear clothes which can be discarded after being worn only once."

"That guy is way off schedule," the husband replied sourly. "Why, you've got a closetful of that kind right now!" *—Jim Henry*

You're an old-timer if you can remember when around this time of year, you counted your blessings instead of your calories. *—Anna Herbert*

An elderly matron purchased a used car to do her shopping in and stopped by to have her friend's husband look it over.

The man inspected it with some doubt and finally asked: "Well, it may be all right. What's the most you ever got out of it?"

The woman thought a moment and replied "Six times in one mile." *—Wilfred Beaver*

BOB HOPE

(Continued from page 5)

box stuffed with goodies. A sign on it read: "Merry Christmas, Bob."

Everywhere, the fellows have treated the girls in our troupe with tremendous respect—and that is rare for guys who have not seen a woman in months! I'll never forget Jayne Mansfield's arrival at Wake Island when 2,000 voices sang out with joy as she bounced off the plane. Three minutes later the airfield was deserted. Everyone had followed Jayne to the beach to watch her take a dip in her ermine bikini.

There have been a few close calls on our Christmas trips. I suppose the worst was over Anchorage, Alaska, when our plane was caught in a sleet storm at 13,000 feet. Our radios went dead and all contact with the field was lost. As we circled around, hoping for a break in the weather, the pilot told us to put on our parachutes and Mae West jackets.

Down below, General Bruckner, commander of the base, was getting pretty nervous, too. He knew we didn't have enough fuel to make another airstrip, so he ordered every antiaircraft searchlight on the base turned on. The beam of just one light penetrated the heavy cover, but it made it possible for our pilot to drop down quickly through the clouds for a landing.

I'm sure that if it hadn't been for that split-second glimmer of light, I would not have been around to win $15 putting against Arnold Palmer a few weeks ago in our golf sequence for the film, "Call Me Bwana."

There was another flying incident I'd just as soon forget. We'd been performing at the Bayonet Bowl in Korea, and I hated to leave those marvelous guys who kept pleading for us to go on. I must have been on the 15th chorus of "Buttons and Bows," singing to guitar accompaniment while the rest of the band members were packing their instruments into the big helicopter parked a couple of hundred feet behind the stage.

OFF STAGE, I could see the pilot was beginning to worry because the weather was closing in. Finally, he held up a crude sign telling me to get into the copter—fast. When I did, the rotor blades wouldn't move until someone kicked the shaft a couple of times. When we finally did take off, the visibility was practically zero. "I just hope you can still find your way back," I apologized to the pilot.

"Don't worry, Bob," he smiled. "We'll fly in this direction, and if we hear shots we'll know it's the wrong way."

We got through all right. But the very next day, we lost a copter to enemy ground fire in the same area.

The only real embarrassment I've ever had was purely a technical problem. One Christmas in Hollandia, New Guinea, we were out in front of 2,000 men when the mikes went dead. Everyone in the audience started yelling, and I felt terrible: who can be funny when nobody is able to hear you? Since then, I have always insisted that our engineers check the equipment ahead of time. If they find a bug, they can fix it before it's too late. Sometimes, that in itself has been pretty funny.

During the Christmas of 1960, we were with the garrison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (see photo on page 5). On Christmas Eve I attended midnight Mass and watched with surprise as the priest came down the aisle giving short sermons at each individual row of worshipers.

I turned to Jack Shea, our director, and whispered: "Look at that. He's working like Billy Graham—I've never seen a priest do that before."

"He has no choice," Jack whispered back. "We swiped his P.A. system for the show."

But because it was Christmas, I knew that he wouldn't mind.

Complete a bounteous holiday dinner with a superb apricot soufflé served with an eggnog sauce.

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Roast Goose

Clean (singe, if necessary) one **goose**, 10 to 12 lbs., ready-to-cook weight. Remove layers of fat from body cavity. (If goose is frozen, thaw according to directions on package.) Cut off neck at body, leaving on neck skin. Rinse goose and pat dry with absorbent paper. Rub body and neck cavities with **salt**. Lightly spoon stuffing into cavities. To close body cavity, sew, or skewer and lace with a cord. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Loop cord around legs and tighten slightly. Or, if there is a band of skin across abdominal opening, push the drumstick ends underneath this band. In this case, only abdominal opening should be closed with cord and skewers. Place goose, breast side down, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast, uncovered, at 325°F for 2½ hrs., removing fat from pan several times during this period. Reserve fat for gravy. Turn goose, breast side up, and roast 1½ to 2½ hrs. longer, or until goose tests done. (Allow 25 min. per lb. for total roasting time.) To test for doneness, move leg gently by grasping end of bone. When done, drumstick-thigh joint moves easily. To serve, remove skewers and cord. Place on warm serving platter and garnish as desired. *About 10 servings*

Cranberry-Wild Rice Stuffing

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.

- **1 cup coarsely chopped cranberries**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **¼ cup butter**
- **1 large clove garlic, minced**
- **3 cups rye toast cubes**
- **3 cups cooked wild rice**
- **1 cup chopped celery**
- **½ cup chopped onion**
- **1½ teaspoons salt**
- **¼ teaspoon black pepper**

1. Toss cranberries and sugar together and set aside for about 20 min.
2. Meanwhile, heat butter and garlic in a skillet; add toast cubes and toss until well browned.
3. Toss all ingredients lightly together.

Stuffing for a 10- to 12-lb. goose

Currant-Giblet Gravy

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 10 MIN.

(allow time for cooking giblets)

- **Goose giblets**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **½ teaspoon Accent**
- **6 tablespoons reserved goose fat**
- **6 tablespoons flour**
- **4 cups reserved giblet broth**
- **¼ cup currant jelly**

1. Cover cleaned gizzard, heart, and neck with water; add the 1 teaspoon salt and Accent. Cover, bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 2½ to 3 hrs., or until tender. Add the liver the last 5 to 15 min. depending upon the size. Strain broth and refrigerate until ready to make gravy. Chop neck meat and giblets; cover and set in refrigerator.
2. To make gravy, pour drippings remaining in roasting pan into a bowl leaving all the brown residue in the pan.
3. Add the 6 tablespoons fat to the pan. Heat fat over low heat; blend in the flour, stirring constantly, until mixture bubbles. Add the broth gradually, stirring constantly.
4. Continue to cook, stirring constantly to blend in the brown residue, until gravy comes to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Add jelly and stir until melted. Mix in chopped giblets, season with **salt** and **pepper** as desired, and heat thoroughly. Serve immediately. *4 cups gravy*

Vegetables Unlimited

Add exciting color harmony and flavor contrasts to a festive dinner by choosing from the unlimited variety of convenience vegetables—canned, frozen, boil-in-a-bag, and instant (potatoes)—all reducing preparation time to a minimum.

Apricot-Eggnog Soufflé

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO BAKE: ABOUT 1 HR.

- **1 cup dried apricots, cut in small pieces**
- **½ cup water**
- **¾ cup flaked coconut**
- **¼ cup butter**
- **¼ cup flour**
- **1½ cups dairy eggnog**
- **4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored**
- **½ teaspoon vanilla extract**
- **½ teaspoon ground nutmeg**
- **4 egg whites**

1. Butter the bottom of a 2-qt. casserole and set aside.
2. Put apricots and water in a heavy saucepan; cover and cook over low heat until apricots are tender, about 5 min. Drain if necessary. Mix coconut with apricots and set aside.
3. Meanwhile, heat butter in a saucepan; blend in flour and cook until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and gradually add eggnog, stirring until blended; bring to boiling, and cook, stirring constantly, 1 to 2 min. longer.
4. Blend a small amount of the hot mixture into egg yolks; immediately stir into hot mixture. Cool slightly. Mix in the vanilla extract and nutmeg.
5. Beat egg whites until rounded peaks are formed. Turn egg yolk mixture over egg whites and gently fold together. Fold in the coconut and apricots. Turn into casserole.
6. Bake in a boiling water bath at 350°F about 1 hr., or until a knife inserted halfway between center and edge of soufflé comes out clean. Serve immediately with Eggnog Sauce, if desired. *6 to 8 servings*

Eggnog Sauce—Add 1½ cups **dairy eggnog** gradually to 2 teaspoons **cornstarch** in a saucepan, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling and cook, stirring constantly, about 3 min., or until thickened. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Stir in ¼ teaspoon **vanilla extract**. Serve warm.

THE Christmas I Treasure Most

By CATHERINE MARSHALL
Author of "A Man Called Peter," "Beyond Ourselves," and "Friends with God"

Why was her father so intent on making it a perfect yuletide? When this famous author found out, the holiday truly became a memorable one for her

ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT BAXTER

Candlelight played on the children's faces as they tried to understand their grandfather: he had just said he would not be with the family next year.

CERTAIN CHRISTMASES tower above others in memory. In our family, one of the most unforgettable will always be that of 1960.

The setting was the century-old farmhouse in Virginia where my parents have lived since Father's retirement from the ministry. For weeks the nine grandchildren had been looking forward to Christmas on the farm: plenty of room to roam inside and out the old house, which was set in boxwood and surrounded by 125 beautifully rolling acres.

We knew that during most of December the preparations had been under way at *Evergreen*. The big farm kitchen would be fragrant with baking cookies and fruitcake There would be a fire in the fireplace with its raised hearth and its Dutch tiles.

The round center table in the kitchen would be continuously in use, not just for cooking but for addressing Christmas cards, for making wreaths, for wrapping jellies and cookies for gifts—a hundred uses. And on all these activities the blue and white Danish Christmas plates would be looking down from the walls on which they hung; this was their season.

Meanwhile we knew that Father had been getting the boxes of Christmas ornaments from the attic, testing out the strings of lights—especially his favorite bubble lights. He had been scouting *Evergreen's* acres for the perfect tree to cut. In his judgment, it must be cedar (what would Christmas be without the fragrance of cedar?), and it must touch the ceiling. He also had been busy in his workshop making something special. He was mysterious about it: "They'll be the first thing you see when you come into the driveway."

On that day before Christmas we saw them: a group of life-sized children carolers dressed in bright red robes. They were grouped around the lantern post at the end of the driveway. Even the lantern wore a holly wreath.

And as our three younger children tumbled out of the package-laden car (Peter John was to drive down separately from college), Suzie, the huge St. Bernard, came rushing to greet us with bells jingling from her collar. Yes, Father had been hard at work—no question about it.

For as far back as we three children could remember, the yuletide season had been especially important to Father. Always he had regarded Christmas as the crown of the year's family activities. What we did not know was that this year he had felt an inner compulsion to create for his family the one perfect time.

Something of his mood must have communicated itself to me. For during the next few days I kept remembering scenes—like a kaleidoscope of the years past . . .

THERE WAS that first remembered Christmas of my Mississippi childhood when Father had dressed up and played Santa for our Peace Street neighborhood. He had the right voice and laugh for the role—booming, jolly. That booming voice always will be one of the vivid memories of my childhood.

That was the same year that he had spent weeks building doll furniture for my gift: a white bed with four posts, a dresser with drawers with glass knobs and a swinging mirror, a cupboard with glass doors above the storage space below.

Father had a weakness for tools and gadgets and a talent for making and fixing things. He was generous in using this talent along with much of his time for us children. When we had wanted to play croquet, Father not only helped us construct the court but even strung lights over it so we could invite our friends to play after dark. When I had wanted a wild-flower garden, it was Father who helped me prepare the little plot of ground. When I had gotten interested in moths, Dad had made butterfly nets and wing stretchers for me. When I had wanted a tree house, it was Father who built one for me in the cherry tree by the garage.

With these projects we developed a pattern: I had plenty of ideas; Dad helped me to implement them. Because he and Mother entered so deeply into our lives and interests, for us children there was never any doubt about our being loved. As I remembered all this, I knew that this had been the surest undergirding for life any parents could have given to their children.

Then, too, during those days at the farm, I kept remembering the family traditions which had developed through the years, many of them Christmas customs. We had always gone all-out with decorating—greens all the way up the stairs, on every newel post, on every mantel. There were always lights around the front door and entwined in live evergreens in the yard. And many wreaths; we made them all.

MAKING THINGS together always had been a big part of the tradition. All of the family participated in making apple butter and mince meat, in cracking and shelling nuts and cutting up fruit for fruitcake and our recipe for date-nut roll.

Then after we had begun spending our summers on Cape Cod, the making and giving of beach-plum jelly became one of our traditions. Finding the beach plums in out-of-the-way places in the Cape's sandy soil and gathering them was a family affair. There would follow the pots of cooking plums . . . the night of straining them . . . dozens of juice glasses all over the kitchen counters filled with the jelly, a glorious deep cranberry color when held up to the light.

At the end of the summer the carefully packed jelly would be carted back to Washington. Near Christmas, while we wrapped each glass in cellophane, we would be remembering the tang of the sea wind that day we had gathered the plums and all the fun we had making it.

And what would Christmas dinner be without our reindeer centerpiece—those six beautiful reindeer once made by skilled and loving German hands? Or how could the spirit of the Christ Child ever get inside our hearts without much playing and singing of carols and, for many evenings, the reading aloud of the beloved stories—like the Christmas passage from *Five Little Peppers and How They Grew*, Louisa May Alcott's *Christmas at Orchard House*, Leo Tolstoy's *Where Love Is, There Is God Also*, and Henry Van Dyke's *The First Christmas Tree?*

Another family tradition was our family service on Christmas Eve after the hanging up of the stockings. The children would help prepare for it, and it was a rule that everyone must participate.

That year of 1960 Lynn and Linda prepared an improvised altar before the living-room fireplace.

(Continued on page 10)

BE RID OF CORNS BY wednesday

or money back from BLUE JAY

Only Blue Jay can make this 3-day guarantee. Relieve pain fast, be rid of corns with Blue Jay.

THE KENDALL COMPANY
BAUER & BLACK DIVISION

Adventure in Paradise?

Sergeant Joe Kerson is not in the tropics for the scenery He's there with lots of other GI's waiting watching standing guard fighting loneliness

There is no USO on Joe's island—as there is in 32 other military danger zones With 2,750,000 GI's, USO hasn't been able to keep pace For lack of funds, thousands of watch weary, taut nerved GI's are being deprived of the USO s spiritual help its vital measure of home

Well, you can do something about that by giving to your United Fund or Community Chest, from which the USO gets a well deserved share. Especially well deserved because USO tries to reach all GI's—your boy among them—so he ll never have to wonder

"Does anybody know I'm here?"

Support the USO through United Fund or your Community Chest

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, buy the large size Get Doan's Pills today!

I was just thinking...

WE'RE RUNNING a race against Christmas. We run to the kitchen to bake cookies. We run to the market to buy hams and turkeys. We run to the shops to buy gifts.

We run all day every day with the calendar hot on our heels. At night, when we fall exhausted into bed, we can't sleep. The clock of Christmas ticks like a pounding pulse.

I'm out of breath. I run to my office. I run home again. I write all the checks in my checkbook and run to the bank for more. And I'm not laughing like Liberace.

When a neighbor hints at a special present in store for me, I remember I've left her name off my list. When I add it, I recall three other neighbors who belong there, and nothing occurs to me as a gift possibility except satin-covered thermometers or left-handed nonpareils.

The $5 saved for a lavish gift for a favorite aunt is sufficient for a bag of dog food. The cost of Christmas mounts higher every year. The insurance premium is due, and the car needs a new fuel pump, refusing to get up in the morning. One of these mornings I won't, either.

I lay a package down in the kitchen and rescue it later from the garbage can. I buy a gift and leave it in the store. And there are Christmas parties and gift exchanges and the desperate hours of trying to find something for someone who has everything. And the guilty feeling of not being able to put more in the Salvation Army kettles.

ONE OF THESE DAYS, one of these starlit nights, the spirit of Christmas will find me, and I will stop running. We all will. Suddenly, in a whiff of pine bough, the smoky scent of a fat candle, the rich taste of fruitcake, we will be captured.

We will notice, at last, a tree glowing in a window, a child's face lifted to Santa Claus. We will hear a church bell in the night and a carol in the snow.

All at once peace will come to replace the foolish race. We will sit quietly on Christmas Eve and fill our eyes with beauty.

And our hearts with love. Patty Johnson

The Christmas I Treasure Most (Continued from page 9)

Jeffrey and Winifred (the youngest grandchildren) lighted all the candles. Then with all of his family gathered around him, Father read St. Luke's incomparable account of the first Christmas. There was carol singing, with Chester and Winifred singing a duet—"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" in their high piping voices. Then Mother, the storyteller of the family, gave us an old favorite: "Why the Chimes Rang." She made us see the ragged little boy creeping up that long cathedral aisle and slipping his gift onto the altar. Then she said: "You know, I'd like to make a suggestion. The floor underneath the tree in the den is piled high with gifts we're giving to one another. But we're celebrating Christ's birthday—not our own. This is His time of year. What are we going to give to Jesus?"

The room began to hum with voices comparing notes. But Mother went on: "Let's think about it for a few moments. Then we'll go around the circle and each of us will tell what gift he will lay on the altar for Christ's birthday."

Chester, age seven, crept close to his father for a whispered consultation. Then he said shyly: "What I'd like to give Jesus this year is not to lose my temper any more."

Jeffrey, age four, who had been slow in night training, was delightfully specific: "I'll give Him my diapers."

Winifred said softly that she was going to give Jesus good grades in school. Len's was: "I'd like to be a better husband and father. I'd especially like to give the gift of more patience."

AND SO IT WENT, on around the group. Peter John's was short but significant: "What I need to give to Christ is a more dedicated life."

I was to remember that statement seven and a half months later when the wish expressed that night became an act of dedication at a summer conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Estes Park, Colo. In June, 1961, he would be graduated from Yale; the autumn would see him in Princeton Seminary. Yet at Christmas time, 1960, that was the last thing he expected to be doing.

Then it was Father's turn. "I certainly don't want to inject too solemn a note into this," he said, "but somehow I know that this is the last Christmas I'll be sitting in this room with my family gathered around me like this."

We gasped and protested, but he would not be stopped. "No, I so much want to say this. I've had a most wonderful life. Long, long ago I gave my life to Christ. Though I've tried to serve Him, I've failed Him often. But He has blessed me with great riches—especially my family. I want to say this while you're all here; I may not have another chance. Even after I go on into the next life, I'll still be with you. And I'll be waiting for each one of you there."

THERE WAS LOVE in his brown eyes—and tears in ours. No one said anything for a moment. Time seemed to stand still in the quiet room. Firelight and candlelight played on the children's faces as they looked at their grandfather, trying to grasp what he was saying. The fragrance of balsam and cedar was in the air.

Father did leave this world four months later—on May 1. His passing was like a benediction. It happened one afternoon as he sat quietly in a chair in the little village post office talking to some of his friends. His heart just stopped beating. That Christmas Eve he had known with a strange sureness that the time was close.

Every time I think of Father now, I can see that scene in the living room—like a jewel of a moment set in the ordinary moments that make up our days. For that brief time, real values came clearly into focus: Father's gratitude for life, Mother's strong faith, my husband's quiet strength, my son's inner yearning momentarily shining through blurred, youthful ambitions, the eager faces of children groping toward understanding and truth, the reality of the love of God as our thoughts focused on Him whose birth we were commemorating.

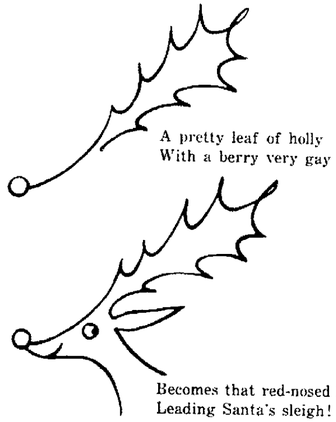
It was my most memorable Christmas.

Junior TREASURE Chest

EDITED BY RUTH DIXON

Let's Draw a Reindeer

By Ann Davidow



S. Claus & Co.

By Ruth Dixon

S. Claus & Co. are getting ready for their Christmas journey. Santa wants to be sure that he packs presents for all the boys and girls, so he asks his elves to help him fill his pack.

To play this game, choose one of the players to be Santa. The others are the elves. The first elf says, "Here is a . . . . . to pack," giving the name of some article. Santa repeats the name. The next elf gives another article. Santa must repeat the name of the present the first elf gave, then add the one the second elf gave.

He repeats the names of all the gifts, adding the new one each time, until he forgets one or gives a name out of order. When that happens, another player is chosen to be Santa Claus.

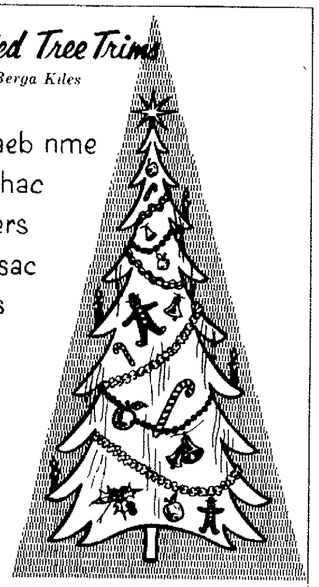
Alphabet Puzzle

Mr. Jolly Old Elf is hiding something besides the surprises in his sack. Can you find the letters that spell his full name?

Scrambled Tree Trims

By Berga Kiles

reggindraeb nme
reppa nishac
narbirceers
dynac nesac
visler tras
sedlanc
oppnorc
nitles
paslep
lelbs



Find the answers on the tree.

Country Tree and City Tree

By Ragna Eskil

Roy lived with his sister Sue and his mother and father in a country town. The day before Christmas Eve they all put on their coats and galoshes and got in the family station wagon.

It was snowing. They drove to a woods, and there they found a nice tree. Father took his axe and chopped it down. Then they all carried it to the station wagon, where they put it on top.

When they got home, Father put the tree on the back porch. That night Roy and Sue popped corn and made strings of the popped corn and cranberries. On Christmas Eve Father put the tree in the living room, and Roy and Sue trimmed it. It was a beautiful tree.

Jerry lived in the city with his sister Carrie and his mother and father. They could not go to the country for their tree. But Jerry and Carrie stood in front of their house, and when they saw the Christmas-tree man with his truck piled high with trees, they told their father.

He got the car out, and he, Mother, Jerry, and Carrie all drove to the vacant lot where the Christmas-tree man was unloading his trees. Father bought a nice one, and they put it on top of the car.

When they got home, Father put it on a stand and brought it into the living room. Then Jerry and Carrie put the trimmings on the tree just as Roy and Sue had done. And this was a beautiful tree, too.

RELIEVES HEADACHE and muscular pain FASTER!

NEBS NEBS

NO ASPIRIN! NO ACID! NO STOMACH UPSET!

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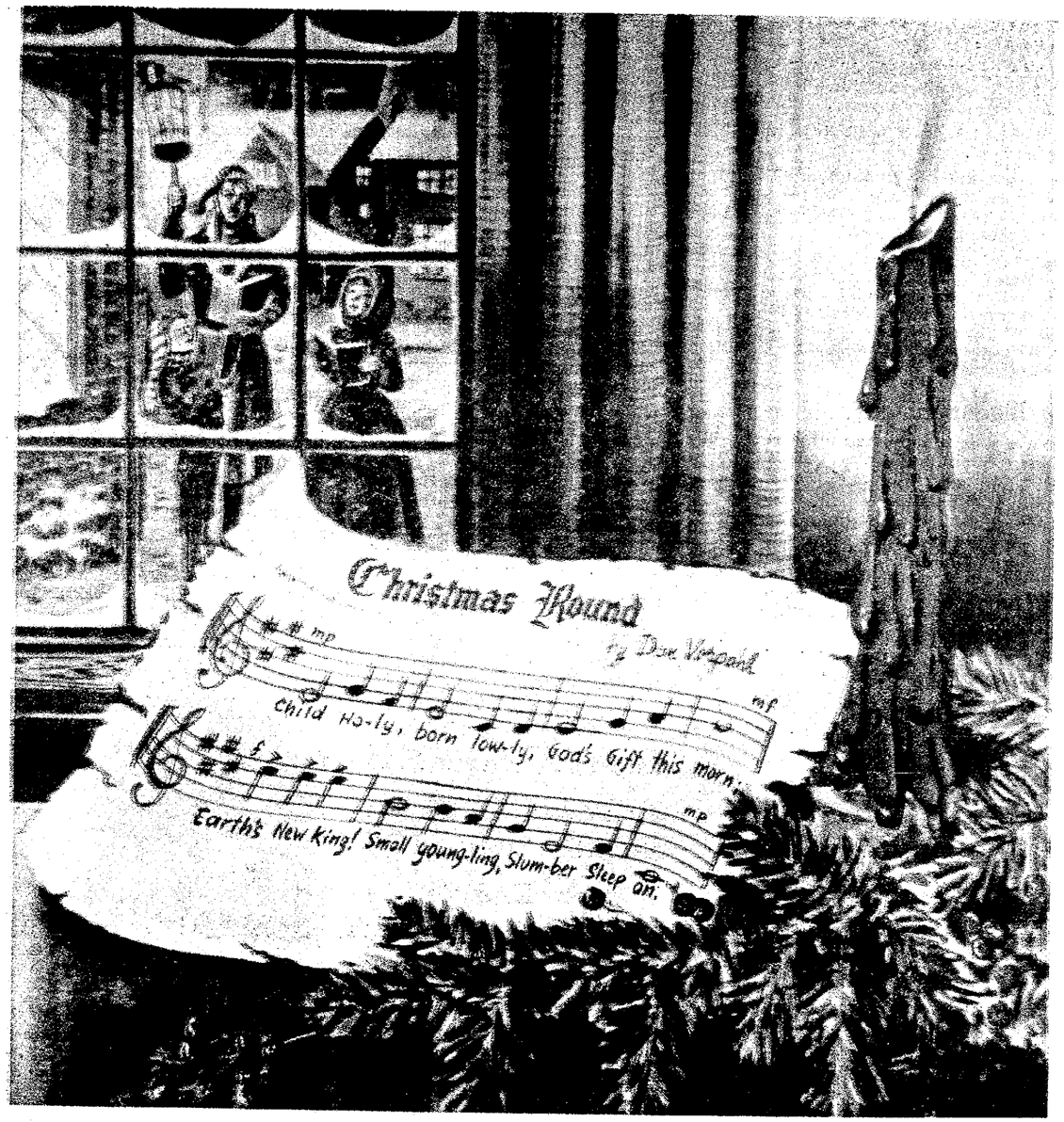


VIEW Presents 'Christmas Round' by Don Vorpahl

Post-Crescent Artist Fred Schmidt Illustrates Original Composition

Teen of the Week

Taxidermy Is Unusual Hobby For Youth, 13

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

John Berholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Berholtz 518 N. State St., probably can lay claim to being one of the few teen-age taxidermists around.

He has started a hobby at 13 that he hopes to make a life-long career.

John a seventh grader at St. Joseph School, started learning the art of taxidermy in September through monthly lessons of a correspondence course, and says it is "easy once you get started."

He already has an impressive trophy collection, including a pheasant, a partridge, a coon, a red and two gray squirrels, a crow, a cardinal dove and a homer dove. He mounted a baby squirrel for a little neighbor boy and a big cock pheasant for a hunting companion. For another friend he's working now on a hawk with a wingspread of more than two feet.

Bigger Things

John plans to go on to bigger things, aiming at mounting deer and bears some day. A friend in Crandon has promised to get him some bobcats and wolves to try his skills on.

John s lessons started with doves and worked up to squirrels and larger animals and to mounting heads He will learn how to tan skins and to make rugs Before skinning the animals, he measures the bodies carefully, and then makes a form from excelsior and string. Only the bones of the skull and legs are kept in the mounted trophy.

It takes about three hours to skin an animal and about two hours to mount and finish it, he says. His father makes the stand or backing that the animals are mounted on.

John collects pictures of various animals from magazines to study the different positions, so that he can make his mounted trophies look natural. He is working hard now on a pheasant in a flying position.

Taxidermy is a rewarding hobby for John Berholtz, 13, 518 N State St, Appleton. Here the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Berholtz is seen at his work table (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knack for Drawing

He has had a knack for drawing animals for several years, his mother said.

John, his father and brother all are hunters, and he has gotten most of the animals he works on himself. He bought several live pheasants to practice on.

The family is planning to build a recreation room and storage room attached to the garage, and John will have more room to display the products of his new hobby.

It's sometimes hard to call him away from his workshop in the basement, his mother says.

Writer, Artist Present 'Christmas Round'

On the cover of today's VIEW a new Christmas carol is reproduced in a setting by Post-Crescent Artist Fred Schmidt. The creator of the Yuletide round is Don Vorpahl of the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center staff.

The song meant for the use of junior choirs or other children singers represents a pair of firsts It is the first such composition to see the light of day for the first time in the pages of the Post-Crescent and, appropriately, it is the first such effort by Vorpahl.

The editors hope that printing new music by Fox Cities area composers may become a tradition and they thank Vorpahl for helping to start the ball rolling.

Although he has failed to turn his talent toward composing before this, Vorpahl has kept close to music during his life.

Lawrence Graduate

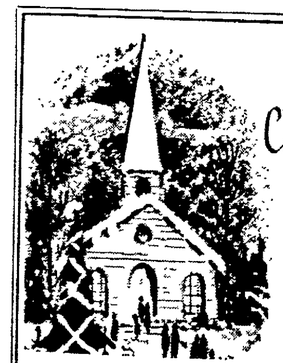
He is a 1955 graduate of the Lawrence Conservatory. For five years he was director of music at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Wausau, before he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin College of Journalism for a semester. In the summer of 1961 he joined the Lawrence staff.

His current duties combine the two factors of his education. He is the center's publicity assistant. He handles the concert management and acts as liaison for the college's radio and television productions.

During his years as a Lawrence student, he was organist and choir director at the First Congregational Church of Menasha. He continues as part-time organist at his home church at Beaver Dam.

Although his Christmas round is his first original composition, Vorpahl turned his hand to adaptation when he was musical director of the Attic Theater's "Wonderful Town" production last summer, arranging Leonard Bernstein's music to fit the Attic's reduced pit orchestra which he directed.

Last summer, Vorpahl passed another milestone when he married the former Miss Lenore Lundberg, of Wisconsin Rapids.



Joyous Christmas

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Art of Making Cider Flourishes Here

Louis Suttner, Rural Appleton, Shows How To 'Make Your Own'

BY JOHN DOYLE

After the maple tree has turned to golden orange, the harvest moon disappeared beyond the horizon, and the wild geese winged their way south, it's time once again for "cider and donuts"

The liquid part of this tasty combination is centuries old and has been the popular favorite at fall festivals in this county since before the Revolution

Depending upon the latitude, cider time is from Labor Day to Thanksgiving, for it is between these dates that apples become tree-ripened and before the frost spoils them

Cider, as most Americans know it is of the "soft" variety and to be distinguished from the fermented variety so popular in Europe, particularly in France and England

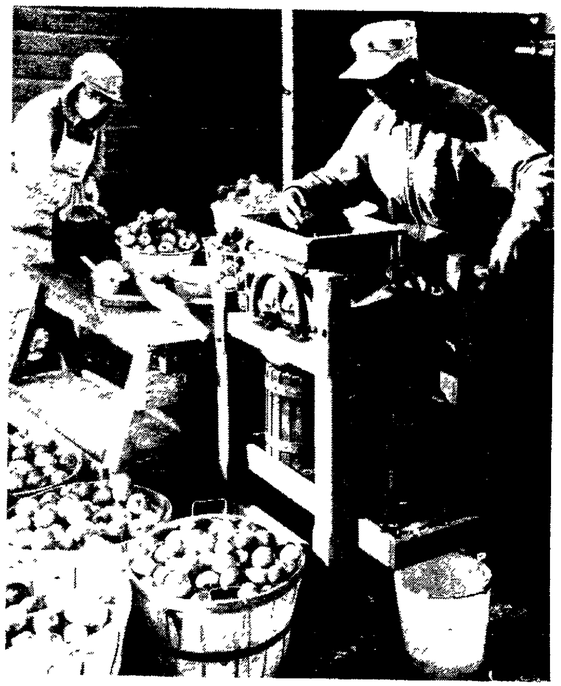
Taste Flavor

Cider is not only classified into fermented (hard) and unfermented, but also according to the apples used in its production The taste, flavor and aroma of cider varies with the apples used, as does wine with the type of grape Here are a few of the apples which are used for good cider Baldwin, Canadian Red, delicious, golden delicious, golden russet Jonathan, McIntosh, northern spy wealthy and winesap

Those considered to be poor for cider are Rome beauty, maiden blush, Alexander and yellow transparent Cider, or apple juice as it is sometimes called, sold commercially is usually a blend of different "apple squeezin's"

The art of making cider at home while seen less and less frequently, is not completely lost One practioner is Louis Suttner, route 1, Appleton He and his wife use a small press to squeeze the juice from the apples, a rig rarely seen now except in antique displays

As many an old-timer will tell you, cider should be made from tree-ripened apples Green apple cider has a starchy taste, while over-ripe apple cider tastes mo[illegible] For those who would like to try their hand at cider making, plan on using one bushel of apples for each three gallons of cider



First step in the cider-making process is to wash the apples and cut out the bad parts Inspecting the tree ripened fruit are Mrs Louis Suttner, left and her husband

Juiciest Specimens

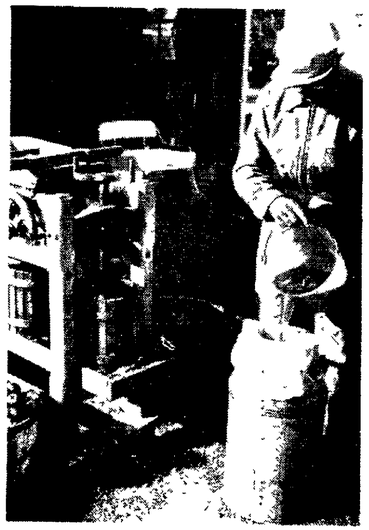
Gather the juiciest specimens from the tree, or those recently fallen and wash them Next, put them in a grinder—an old fashioned meat grinder will do

After the apples are ground into "cheese" they are placed in a cider press and squeezed Soon—presto—cider sweet, pure and golden In the case of most home-made cider it will be somewhat cloudy, a result of suspended fruit solids which give the drink its hearty zestful flavor

While hundreds of thousands of gallons of this delightful autumn beverage are produced commercially, perhaps even more is made by amateurs Almost all of this is consumed in a matter of weeks after preparation If it isn t drunk before the snow falls, it may turn to vinegar

After the apples have been ground up, they are readied by Suttner for the juicing process

Suttner applies pressure to the apples in the press so that the juice will run out into a waiting pail



Finally apple juice is poured into cans and heated It is then put in fruit jars and sealed tight

Math Instructor Builds Antique Lutes

Williams Re-Creates Famed Instruments Of an Earlier Era

BY DON VORPAHL

With the fitful pace of modern society, it's refreshing to find an occasional soul who harks to the more tranquil past for his leisure pursuits

One young man we know finds his tranquility in unusual spare-time crafts dating from the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries

Raleigh J Williams, Appleton, an instructor in mathematics at the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin, builds and plays medieval and renaissance musical instruments in his idle hours

We talked to him following his appearance Friday on a Lawrence Conservatory student recital of ancient music Williams, the son of Jay I Williams, one-time Lawrence and Appleton public school music staff member helped professor James Ming's students in their re creation of old music examples

Hand-Made Lutes

Williams performed as part of a vocal-string ensemble on the program He played one of his hand-made lutes a seven string guitar-like instrument of shining cherry and spruce woods, shaped like half a pear, and sounding just that sweet and pure

Another of his instruments, a tenor viol was played by one of the students This one is something akin to a modern cello, though its tone is much more soft and thin

These were but two of the old-style instruments he s built, all told, they include two lutes, five viols,

Lutenist Raleigh J Williams plays a seven string lute of his own manufacture (Post Crescent Photo)

and a harpsichord, with one more viol under construction.

As to how this thing got started Williams smiled and told that he first played the classical guitar "Then I sort of moved into lute music, so I built a lute ' he said modestly "a very bad one, but with the best tone of the two so far '

Now, building a lute is hard enough, we supposed, but what about playing it?

"Oh, ' said the handsome craftsman, "it s easy to play on middlin' well, but that's about as far as I've gotten " Though Williams has played lute for about four years, he believes any real proficiency is a long way off

Fine Tenor Voice

One other necessary accomplishment for such a minstrel is singing Williams' fine tenor voice had its baptism during his student days in a number of operatic and musical stage productions with the University of Wisconsin Opera Workshop, the Wisconsin Players, and Madison Theater Guild In Madison, too, he played and sang regularly with friends having similar interests in the ancient instruments and music literature

Music, by the way, is often a difficult matter for the lutenist. he says, since much of it is written in tablature a manuscript form of bygone days Williams, however was lucky, he got a complete library of lute music "from a friend in exchange for a bass lute "

Today he plays and sings in three ancient music organizations One is a viol group, another performs on the more popular recorder, a wooden flute like instrument, and the third is a madrigal ensemble, of which he says, "We need a bass singer—do you suppose you could publish that?"

Well, you can see we did, since we're committed to champion "tranquil leisure pursuits " And, oh yes, um—"a luting, anyone?"

The finished product—a tenor viol—lies beside components of a viol under construction at the home of Raleigh J Williams Appleton (Post Crescent Photo)

Computer Helps In Gift Choice

BY RICHARD STOUT
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO—An electronic computer that wears neither a red suit nor white whiskers and does not say "ho ho-ho" is helping Santa at a Chicago department store this season

You tell the computer who you want to buy for and it burps out a suggested gift list—usually

A man asked what he should get his 5-year-old daughter, who likes to sing

The computer, its panel lights flashing, told the man to buy his son a piano or organ.

A woman, 25, asked what to get her brother-in-law

The computer told her to get her granddaughter a brief case

"I'm not a grandmother," said the woman

Still Some Bugs

"There are still some bugs to be worked out," said an official

Humbugs?

A man asked the computer what he should get his wife

The computer didn't say anything

He asked what to get his sweetheart

The computer still clammed up

"It won't answer when it finds an impossible situation," said the official "A red light goes on and the machine is blocked "

Sometimes the official added, the machine only answers "You certainly have a gift-buying problem

A task force of pretty girls is there to feed the machine information

A shopper is given a form on which he describes who he wants gift suggestions for He circles on the

(Continued on Page 22)

Bing Crosby, Mary Martin Re-United on Yule TV Show

Mary Martin is an old-fashioned actress and an old-fashioned star These facts may explain why, although in 11 years Miss Martin has made only about a dozen television appearances, each one has been an event, with a capital E

In today's jet-propelled world of show business television performers fly east for a few days of rehearsals and the taping of a one-shot dramatic show Then they shoot back to the West Coast to report for studio work the next Monday morning When it's a guest-starring spot in a variety show, they usually allow themselves even less time

Miss Martin, who will co star at 9 p m Monday night with Bing Crosby on his Christmas Eve special on ABC flew to California on Thanksgiving Day to devote one solid month to a guest appearance

And that was not unusual for Miss Martin One of Mary's most memorable TV appearances was in a comedy number with Ethel Merman in the star-studded Ford anniversary show in 1953 They rehearsed it for three weeks On another occasion, she and composer Richard Rodgers rehearsed for six weeks before they cut a record in which she sang and he played his songs on the piano

Veteran character actor Frank McHugh, who started in stock companies and has been in all types of show business, recently defined a "star" as a performer whose name, above the title of his vehicle, draws people to the box office and is 'an actor of unquestioned excellence "

Television—and peculiarly television—because a performer's "box office" can only be an educated guess at the size of his living room audience—has created a new type the prefabricated star These are the endless lines of unknown young men who are picked to play leads in TV series months even a year before the public ever sees them.

But Mary Martin's star status is built on solid rock, even though starting with her very first Broadway appearance in 1938 She stepped into a role vacated by June Knight during rehearsals of "Leave It to Me," and walked away with the show by singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy "

Hollywood beckoned and the next year Texas-born Mary went West to make "The Great Victor Herbert" and 10 other movies—two of them with Bing Crosby

"I didn't like it out there," the blonde star recalled "But I loved working with Bing And I met my husband out there, too "

She spoke of her Hollywood days curled up in a comfortable chair in the handsome, warm living room of her New York duplex apartment on the day before her departure for the Coast

The Crosby special will be the first professional appearance she has made

Bing Crosby and Mary Martin make their first television appearance together on Christmas Eve when Miss Martin becomes special guest star on the Bing Crosby Show, with Andre Previn, at 9 p m Monday over ABC TV, Channel 11 The program will be telecast in color and 120 singers besides a dancing chorus back up the three stars in an hour of music

in about a year—since at the end of her contract she withdrew from the cast of "The Sound of Music," still running on Broadway

"In 1941 I was signed to make 'Holiday Inn' with Bing ' she recalled "But there were postponements, one after another and by the time they were ready to work—I was much too visibly pregnant to be in the picture "

The baby was Heller Halliday—and both Mary and Richard Halliday her husband who is a prominent theatre producer find something nostalgic in the fact that she signed the contract to co-star with Bing on Heller s 21st birthday

"We would have sung 'White Christmas' in that movie, ' she said 'And now we will—21 years later "

The Hallidays' New York home is a big beautiful furnished apartment in mid-town New York looking out on the East River They spend part of each year at their coffee plantation in Brazil

Daughter Heller who played with her mother in 'Peter Pan" is the wife of a New York advertising man

"I think my problem is that I have a one track mind " Mary said "If I'm working in the theater, that's all I can do All the time I've been in shows—'South Pacific" and 'The Sound of Music" and the rest I've done my performances and stayed home the rest of the time This past year I've had a wonderful time not working I've been going out to lunches and dinners and getting being sociable out of my system "

A couple of seasons back, NBC wanted to remake 'Peter Pan" with the original cast so they could have a tape recording for future use Mary agreed and for about a month spent all her spare time rehearsing in an empty theater across the street from her "The Sound of Music " By the time the tape was finished, she was on the brink of exhaustion—and had a broken arm suffered in one of Peter's flying sessions

"Never again," she said 'At the end, I worked from 9 a m on Saturday straight through until curtain time the next Monday night ' I don t know how "

Her favorite television 'technique ' is to play a part which she has already become familiar with on a stage—as was the case in "Annie Get Your Gun "

"But I've got to work very hard," she sighed "I just can't get the hang of reading teleprompters "

Bing Crosby is scheduled to return Miss Martin's visit by appearing as her guest star on her upcoming NBC special, date undecided Meanwhile, Mary is getting ready for her next Broadway show, 'Jennie," based on a period in the life of Laurette Taylor

"I've had my holiday," Mary confessed "Now I can't wait to get back to work."

Back in 1940 Mary Martin was a starlet at Paramount Studios and posed for the Yuletide publicity photo at left Now, 21 Christmases later, she is photographed at the right in the spirit of the season to celebrate her first television appearance with Bing Crosby, an hour long show to be telecast in color over ABC-TV on Christmas Eve.

The Gift of Giving

The Gift of Giving is a special blessing at Christmastime. Young and old, the residents of the Fox Cities have an opportunity during this holiday season to give to others, both materially and of their time and talents. Here, Carol Tingley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tingley, Neenah, prepares a soda for a patient at Winnebago County Hospital. The soda fountain has been installed in the hospital's canteen through efforts of the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health. (Post-Crescent Photos)

For a parent, the Gift of Giving means brightening the life of a child with the Gift of Responsibility. Here, Susie Erb, of Menasha, receives a collie puppy from her mother. The look in Susie's eyes makes the gift well worthwhile.

For teen-agers, the Gift of Giving may mean bringing the warmth of Christmas to senior citizens at retirement homes. Here, Kathy Pitz, an Oshkosh campfire girl, takes part in a holiday card game at Pleasant Acres home for the retired, Winnebago.

Anthony Quinn Climbs Closer To Perfection

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) As an actor, Anthony Quinn is an inside fighter.

"What I'm challenging is in myself," he says of the combination of awesome co-stars and diverse roles that have him on a nonstop stage-screen schedule.

Quinn, to loud critical cheers, is currently on Broadway in "Tchin-Tchin," opposite drama's elegant tigress, Margaret Leighton. Before that, he teamed with England's acknowledged ace, Sir Laurence Olivier. His next film is with Ingrid Bergman, another stylish performer.

Each project, he feels, is an opportunity to climb a bit closer to some peak of perfection.

"I have never thought of myself as a success," the star commented recently. "I don't know why not. I just don't feel that I've made it yet."

The burly Quinn shoulders hunch together and the dark eyes narrow as he explains further:

"I hope all these experiences will add up to the role I eventually want to play. I don't know what that is but I have a vision — a combination of Lear and Quixote."

Second Round

"Tchin-T-chin," which he will perform at the Plymouth until April, is the second round of what he plans as a regular work regimen, splitting activities between the theater and cinema.

The script came his way while he was making "Lawrence of Arabia," one of the three Quinn films now in release. The others are "Barabbas" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

Thoughtful Anthony Quinn in a scene in "Tchin-Tchin," new Broadway play which has added to his impressive list of successes in the theater and movies. But while he may be a star to others, to his self-critical self Quinn is just getting experience to bring himself closer and closer to the perfection he seeks.

"Going back and forth every 18 months or so," he says, "is, I feel, a fine re-evaluation of my work. Not only the being on stage itself, but in adjusting back into some kind of social life. When I'm making films I'm comparatively a hermit."

Five months on the boards seems the proper span.

"I feel I could make as much working regularly on the stage as I do in pictures, but then I remember you can reach as many people on the screen in one night as you can in person in maybe a year.

"And then there comes a time when you have to realize your responsibility to yourself in doing what you feel you want to do — and I'm not a boy actor any more."

Although Quinn, who is 46, began his screen career 25 years ago, he feels that only with "La Strada" in 1957 did he attain the prestige that enables him "to get to do what I want to do." What happened before was mostly training for Quinn, who holds two Oscars.

Eighty Pictures

"I made about 80 pictures — and I can remember the names of maybe 10. But I always tried. Like a fighter I did my best.

"In the things I do now I have a greater share of responsibility. So if something fails, I feel personally wounded."

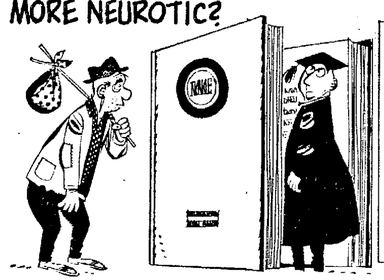
"Tchin-Tchin" concerns a very proper lady and rough builder who are brought together because of an affair between their spouses."

Three films Quinn is pledged to make after "Tchin-Tchin" are "The Visit" with Miss Bergman; "To Kill a Mouse on Sunday" and "The Angel." But the spring of 1964 he will be ready for another Broadway visit, perhaps in Bertolt Brecht's "Arturo Ui." "Unless," he adds, "a bigger challenge turns up."

Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

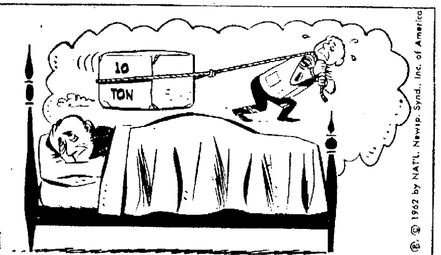
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WHICH PEOPLE ARE MORE NEUROTIC? INTELLIGENT ☐ UNINTELLIGENT ☐



A study of neuroses among some 30,000 Canadian soldiers, for example, has found most neuroses were among those who had lower IQ's. As intelligence increased, neuroses diminished. Then there was a surprising finding. Among those at the top, neuroses increased markedly. There is probably some relationship between this and the ability to handle the strains and stresses of life.

DOES THE BRAIN, AS WELL AS THE REST OF THE BODY, NEED SLEEP? YES ☐ NO ☐



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Yes. There's no doubt that some parts of the brain get tired and require rest. Scientists don't know, however, just how much sleep different parts of the brain require. There is evidence that the part of our brain that we think with requires sleep. Certain it is that, when people lack sleep, they become irritable and sometimes begin to "see things".

CHILDREN JUST DON'T CARE WHAT OTHERS THINK OF THEM! TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False. Recent studies show that children care what others think of them. Some children are so concerned that they become anxious in any situation where they may be judged by others. Such highly anxious children feel inadequate and unable to cope with situations as well as others can. Some worry in the face of a test is usual. But it's when anxiety immobilizes a youngster that he's in serious difficulty.

12-23

Records in Re-view

HONEGGER

Christmas Cantata, Symphony for Strings; Suisse Romande Orchestra, choruses and soloist, Ernest Ansermet conducting. London CM 5686 (Stereo OS 25320).

Any new Christmas recording that tops this performance of the Christmas Cantata will be a real block-buster. It isn't the sort of music usually associated with the "sound of Christmas" but for surging power and intensity it is tremendous, with three choruses and the Suisse Romande united in an inspired offering. By contrast the well-played symphony is almost an anticlimax. The clean, ringing sound is worthy of the performance.

☆ ☆ ☆

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS-BRITTEN

G Minor Mass (Vaughan Williams), Ceremony of Carols (Britten): Choristers of Canterbury Cathedral and Renaissance Singers. Dr. Sidney Campbell directing. London CM 5634 (Stereo OS 25271).

Two splendidly trained and disciplined boy choirs, completely ignored in the jacket notes, do some beautiful singing The Mass receives a brilliant, lyrical and delicate performance and the Britten work is of similarly high quality. An impressive example of the distinctive styles of two outstanding, contemporary British composers, the album revels in sweet, ringing tone; clean, precise diction and fresh, glowing sound.

☆ ☆ ☆

CORELLI-PACHELBEL-RICCIOTTI-GLUCK

Christmas Concerto (Corelli), Kanon (Pachelbel), Concerto No. 2 in G Major (Ricciotti), Chaconne (Gluck); Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, Karl Munchinger conducting. London CM 9275 (Stereo CS 6206).

Except for the famous Corelli work, these are all unfamiliar pieces. The music is charming, moving with a smooth, mellow flow that is warm and dignified as well as clean. Notes are brief but informative. Excellent. (How, incidentally, does London number these things?)

☆ ☆ ☆

CHRISTMAS CAROLS (ORCHESTRAL)

Glorious Sound of Christmas: Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia ML 5769 (Stereo MS 6369).

The big, plush sound of the Philadelphia Orchestra rolls over these bloated arrangements of familiar carols, some of which are very good but others not so effective. This treatment has been criticized but there's no law that says symphony orchestras can't enjoy playing carols, and this outfit obviously does. Jacket notes provide some exceptionally interesting material on these well known numbers that will probably be new to most readers. Beautiful sound.

☆ ☆ ☆

CHRISTMAS CAROLS (CHORAL)

On Christmas Night: Choir of King's College, Cambridge: London Symphony, soloist and organ, David Willcocks directing. London 5735 (Stereo OS 25735).

bers by a fine chorus Again, the jacket notes give

A smooth, sincere presentation of traditional numbers by a fine chorus. Again, the jacket notes give no information on the ensemble, which has a boy soprano (unidentified) who is a real bomb. The only serious fault is in the diction, which ranges from good to unintelligible, frequently in the same piece. Part of this fault, however, may lie in the miking.

☆ ☆ ☆

STRAVINSKY

Dumbarton Oaks, Concerto in D, Danses Concertantes: English Chamber Orchestra, Colin Davis conducting. L'Oiseau Lyre OL 50219 (Stereo 60050).

Of the two recent releases of Dumbarton Oaks and Concerto in D, this is the more atractive. Davis leads spritely performances in vivid, lively sound, and the Danses Concertantes are played with evident relish for the deft Stravinsky touch and jack-in-the-box surprises. A most attractive album.

Stamps

Obscure Priest, Organist Wrote 'Silent Night'

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

We're all familiar with the music-team names of Rodgers and Hammerstein or Gilbert and Sullivan, but how many of us have heard of Gruber and Mohr? If their names are not very familiar, their one collaboration is known the world over—and particularly at this time of year.

Though they were well acquainted with each other, the joint effort at producing a song was a spur-of-the-moment development. It happened in

Obendorf, Austria, in 1818. Joseph Mohr was a Catholic poet-priest who was concerned with the breakdown of the church organ at his parish. He was new there, but felt that Christmas eve deserved something special.

So he took one of his poems to village schoolmaster, Franz Gruber, who was also an organist and asked him (in Gruber's words) "to set it to suitable music, for two solo voices, chorus and guitar and accompaniment."

The guitar was to take the place of the defunct organ. Gruber caught the spirit of the idea well, came up with the finished arrangement in a few hours and the music made its debut that very evening, Dec. 24, 1818. With Mohr and Gruber singing the solo parts, the song was an immediate hit. In fact, in a few short years it had been translated into various other languages because people everywhere loved it.

The song—"Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht"—our beloved Silent Night. In 1948, on the 130th anniversary of the song's birth, Austria issued a commemorative honoring the two men responsible.

Top Pops

'Seasons' Send Teens

- **Big Girls Don't Cry**
  Four Seasons
- **Return to Sender**
  Elvis Presley
- **The Lonely Bull**
  Tiajuana Brass
- **Bobby's Girl**
  Marcie Blane
- **Limbo Rock**
  Chubby Checker
- **Eso Beso**
  Paul Anka
- **All Alone Am I**
  Brenda Lee
- **Gina**
  Johnny Mathis
- **Let's Go**
  The Routers
- **Leah**
  Roy Orbison

RADIO STATION

WAPL

"Our Christmas Gift to You"

The Songs, Stories, and Spirit of Christmas are yours on 1570 with the gratitude of your home-owned Community station, its great family of sponsors, and your local school and Church organizations.

Save this schedule for reference as you listen in your home or car.

Sunday – December 23rd

1:05-1:30	The Valparaiso University Choir
1:30-2:00	A Christmas Carol and Mr. Pickwick's Christmas
2:00-3:00	Faith Lutheran Church Christmas Program
3:00-3:30	"The Littlest Angel" and "The First Christmas"
3:45-4:00	Ramona Gerhard at the Wurlitzer Pipe Organ
4:00-4:14	The Kingston Trio at Christmas

Monday – December 24th

1:00-1:30	The Mormon Tabernacle Choir
1:30-2:00	Christmas with Perry Como
2:00-2:30	The Lowrence College Choir
2:30-3:00	Mitch Miller Sing-Along at Christmas
3:00-3:30	Christmas with Lawrence Welk
3:30-4:00	Bing Crosby Sings at Christmas
4:00-4:14	Christmas Carousel
4:15	Sign off

Tuesday – December 25th

7:15-7:30	Sign on News
7:30-8:30	Midnight Mass from Sacred Heart Church, Appleton
8:30-9:00	The Robert Shaw Chorale Sings
9:00-9:30	At Your Christmas Service
9:30-10:00	The Salvation Army Christmas Show
10:00-10:30	The Hollywood Stars Sing Christmas
10:30-11:00	The Star Carol — Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:00-11:30	There Will Always Be a Christmas —Ames Bros.
11:30-12:00	Christmas with Lawrence Welk
12:00-12:10	Noon News
12:10-12:30	Organ Chimes
12:30-1:00	Perry Como Sings Christmas
1:00-1:30	The Concordia Teachers College Choir
1:30-2:00	The Everly Bros. with Boys Town Choir
2:00-2:30	Season's Greetings—Felix Slatkin
2:30-3:00	Christmas Around the World—Part One
3:00-3:30	Christmas Around the World—Part Two
3:30-4:00	The Harry Simone Chorale
4:00-4:14	Christmas Favorites
4:15	Sign Off

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John J. Dixon

SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.
2—Through the Porthole
8:15 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
8:20 a.m.
12—Devotions
8:25 a.m.
12—News
8:30 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
12—Sacred Heart
8:45 a.m.
12—Know the Truth
9:00 a.m.
5—Faith for Today
2-12-7—Triptych
4—Religious Services
9:30 a.m.
11—Adventure Time
5—Americans at Work
9:45 a.m.
5—Light Time
10 a.m.
2-7-12—Camera Three
4—This Is the Life
5—Christophers
10:30 a.m.
7—Big Picture
2—Take Two
11—Joe Emerson
12—Answers for Today
4—Journal Comics
5—This Is The Life
10:45 p.m.
11—Know the Truth
11:00 a.m.
12—Light Time
5—Davey and Goliath
11-7—This Is the Life
4—Builders Showcase
11.15 a.m.
5—Sunday Funnies
4—Sports Club
12—Davey and Goliath
11:30 a.m.
7—Washington Reports
12—Dick Tracy
4—Exclusively Outdoors
11—Christianity Today
11:45 a.m.
2—Sunday News Report
11:55 a.m.
7—CBS News
12 Noon
5—Christmas concert: Sheboygan North HS
12—Christmas Workshop
7—Churches Speak
4—Bowling
2—Dairyland Jubilee
11—Civil War
12:15 p.m.
12—Pops Theater
12:30 p.m.
2—This Week in Agriculture
7—Know the Truth
5—The Eternal Light
11—Meet the Professor
12:45 p.m.
2—Sunday News Report
1 p.m.
4—Theater
12—A Star Shall Rise
2—Championship Bowling
11—Directions '63
1:30 p.m.
12—King of Kings. Life of Christ through paintings.
11—Adlai Stevenson
2:00 p.m.
12—The Joyful Hour
11—Issues and Answers
2-7—The Wizard of Oz
2:30 p.m.
4-5—Amahl and the Night Visitors. NBC Opera Company presentation.
11—Football
3:00 p.m.
12—The Spirit of Christmas
3:30 p.m.
4—Annual Lutheran Christmas Program
5—This Is NBC News
12—A Star Shall Rise
4:00 p.m.
4—Chet Huntley Reporting
5—Update
12 — Milwaukee Reports. Guest: Santa Claus
2 — Ted Mack Amateur Hour
4:30 p.m.
4—Dr. Albert Burke. "The Rumbling Giant"
5—Bullwinkle (Color)
2-7-12—College Bowl. University of Virginia.. Charlottesville
5:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Twentieth Century. Eighty year fight by women for the right to vote is documented.
4-5—Meet the Press (Color)
11—Freedom University
5:30 p.m.
4 — Biography. "Mark Twain."
12-2—Password. Kitty Carlisle and Peter Lind Hayes are today's guest celebrities.
5—McKeever and the Colonel. Col Blackwell is under the impression everyone has forgotten his birthday.
7—Report
6:00 p.m.
12-7-2—Lassie. Timmy discovers elderly man pinned beneath overturned sleigh on Christmas eve.
4—Sports Picture
5—Ensign O'Toole. Seaman Gabby DiJulio decides not to re-enlist because he has promised his parents he will take over management of their restaurant.
11—Deputy. "The Lesson"
6:30 p.m.
2-12—Dennis the Menace. Mr. Wilson accepts temporary job writing advice-to-the-lovelorn column.
4-5—Walt Disney. "Holiday

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5 4 — Continental Classroom
6:15 a.m.
12 — Devotions
6:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
7 — Continental Classroom
2 12 — College of the Air
7 a.m.
7 — College of the Air
2 — Cheer Up
4 5 — Today
12 — Wisconsin News
7:30 a.m.
7 — News
7 35 a.m.
7 — Fun School
8 a.m.
7-2 12 — Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
2 — Physical Fitness
5 — Say When
11 — Jack LaLanne
7 — Calendar
12 — Romper Room
4 — Today for Women
9:25 a.m.
5 7 — NBC News
9:30 a.m.
2 — I Love Lucy
5 7 — Play Your Hunch (C)
11 — Crusader Rabbit
10 a.m.
12 2 — Real McCoys
7 4 5 — Price It Right (C)
11 — Romper Room
10 30 a.m.
12 2 — Pete and Gladys
4-5 7 — Concentration
10.55 a.m.
12 2 — News
11 a.m.
4 5 — Your First Impression (C)
2 7 12 — Love of Life
11 — Jane Wyman
11.30 a.m.
4 7 5 — Truth or Consequences
2 12 — Search for Tomorrow
11 — Yours For A Song
11:45 a.m.
2 12 — Guiding Light
11:55 a.m.
4 5 — NBC News
2-7-12 — CBS News

Noon
2-7 — Noon Show
4 — Kids Klub
5 — News
11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
12 — Susie
12:05 p.m.
5 — After Noon
12:30 p.m.
4 — Weather
5 — My Little Margie
11 — News
12 — As The World Turns
12:35 p.m.
4 — News
1 p.m.
7 2-12 — Password
4-5 — Merv Griffin Show
11 — Burns and Allen
1:25 p.m.
5-4 — NBC News
1:30 p.m.
2 7 12 — House Party
11 — Father Knows Best
1:55 p.m.
11 — News
2 p.m.
2 12 — Millionaire
5 — Loretta Young
4 — December Bride
11 — Day In Court
7 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
2:30 p.m.
4 5 — Young Dr Malone
2 7 12 — To Tell the Truth
11 — Seven Keys
2 55 p.m.
7 2 12 — News
3 p.m.
2 12 — Secret Storm
7 — Matinee
4 5 — Make Room for Daddy
11 — Queen For Day
3:30 p.m.
2 7 12 — Edge of Night
4 5 — Here's Hollywood
11 — Who Do You Trust?
3:55 p.m.
4-5 — News
4 p.m.
4 — Movie
5 — The Little Rascals
2 — As World Turns
7-11 — American Bandstand
12 — Pops Theater
4:15 p.m.
5 — Movie
4:30 p.m.
11 — Discovery
2 — Popeye
7 — Ranger Dan
5:00 p.m.
11 — Superman
12 — Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 p.m.
11 — Evening Report
11 — Annie Oakley
5:40 p.m.
5 — Peppermint Apartment
5:45 p.m.
11 — News
11 — Evening Report
4-5 — Huntley Brinkley
5:50 p.m.
7 — News
5:55 p.m.
11 — Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
6 p.m.
11-2 4 — News, Weather, Sports
12 — Walter Cronkite
6:15 p.m.
5 — Huntley-Brinkley
7-2 — Walter Cronkite
12 — News
6:25 p.m.
4 — Ted Moore
10 p.m.
2 4-5 7-11-12 — News, Weather, Sports
10:20 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)
4 — News, Sports
11 p.m.
2 — Theater
4 — Tonight Show (C)
11:45 p.m.
12 — News
11:50 a.m.
12 — Almanac
11:55 p.m.
5 — News Capsule
12:00 a.m.
4 — News
12:10 a.m.
4 — Movies

Time at Disneyland " (Color)
11 — The Jetsons. George substitutes lyric contest entry to prevent Judy from winning date with singing idol

7:00 p.m.
11—Hollywood Special. Van Johnson and Hildegarde Neff star in "Subway in the Sky"
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan. Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong Connie Francis and Carol Lawrence on Ed's Christmas show from Guantanamo

7 30 p.m.
4 5—Car 54, Where Are You? Toody is co-chairman of the entertainment committee for the precinct's Christmas party

8:00 p.m.
7-2-12—The Real McCoys. Luke McCoy and Pepino become unofficial reporters for the local newspaper
4-5 — Bonanza. Hoss attempts the matchmaking of a young widow and a jilted lover (Color)

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—True Theater. Whole town rallies to rescue dog trapped between some rocks
11—News Special

9:00 p.m.
4-5 — Bell Telephone Hour. Christmas program starring Jane Wyatt as hostess, with Earl Wrightson and Florence Henderson (Color)
2-7-12—Candid Camera
11 — Voice of Firestone. Christmas show with Rise Stevens and Brian Sullivan

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ARENA SCHEDULE
Sunday, Dec 23
Public Skating 2-4 p.m.
Monday December 24
Public Skating 3-5 pm, 8-10 p.m.
Tuesday December 25
Public Skating 3-5 p m, 8-10 p m.
Wednesday, December 26
Public Skating 3-5 pm, 8-10 p m.
Thursday, December 27
Fairmont's Children's Party 9 a m 12 noon
Public Skating 3-5 p m., 8-10 p.m
Friday, December 28
Public Skating 3-5 p m.
Green Bay Figure Skating Club 6-7.30 p m.
Skate Hop featuring Tom Hoppe 8-10 p m.
Saturday, December 29
Skating School 8 a.m. 12 noon
Public Skating 2-4 p m.
Hockey—Bob Cats vs Des Moines 8 p m
COMING EVENTS
GREEN BAY AREA AUTO SHOW—JAN 11, 12, 13, 1962
Globetrotters Feb 19, Home Show Mar 1 2 3 4, Boy Scout Show Apr 5, 6, Sport Show Apr 17-21
HOCKEY
Bobcats vs DesMoines December 29 & 30
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PLENTY FREE PARKING

9:30 p.m.
2-12—What's My Line?
7—Family Theater
11—77 Sunset Strip

10:00 p.m.
5—Movie
4-12—News, Weather, Sports
2—Theater

10:15 p.m.
12—Movie

10:20 p.m.
4—Theater

10:30 p.m.
11—News, Weather, Sports

11:00 p.m.
7—News
11 Movie

11:15 p.m.
7—Navy Log

11:45 p.m.
12—News

11:50 p.m.
12—Almanac

12 Midnight
2—News

12-10 a.m.
2—Wrestling

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovelier You

12:45 p.m.
4—Gretchen Colnik Show

5:00 p.m.
2—Popeye Cartoons
5—Movie

5:25 p.m.
5—Franciscan Carols

5:30 p.m.
12—Quick Draw McGraw

5:15 p.m.
7—Quick Draw McGraw

6:30 p.m.
4-5 — It's a Man's World. Howie has his first date with a girl
2-7—To Tell the Truth
11—Cheyenne. Three dangerous mountain men select Cheyenne as their sister's suitor
12—The Child and the Children. Special Yule show

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret.

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Lucille Ball
4-5—Saints and Sinners. Nick writes a column charging the police with brutality
11—The Rifleman. McCain misses a shot at a cougar and wonders if the rifle is shipping—or he is.

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Danny Thomas. Margaret Hamilton plays a career Brownie leader with whom Bunny is paired.
11—Stoney Burke. Homely young lady mistakes Stoney's kindness as meaning love.

8:30 p.m.
4-5—The Price is Right. (Color)
2-7-12—Andy Griffith. Barney tries to prove Opie's piggy bank is more secure than the Mayberry bank

9.00 p.m.
4-5—David Brinkley's Journal (Color)
2-12—Loretta Young. Flood refugees take over Christmas home then take advantage of her hospitality
7-11—Bing Crosby Show. Bing and Mary Martin star in musical show of Yuletide favorites with Andre Previn directing the orchestra

9:30 p.m.
4—Don't Call Me Charlie
5—Chet Huntley
2—Romy Gosz
12—Best of Huck and Yogi

10.15 p.m.
12—Cain's Hundred

10.20 p m
5—Christmas Carols

10-25 p.m.
7—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

10:30 p.m.
2—Man and the Challenge
11—M Squad
4—Everglades

10:55 p.m.
7—Movie

11:00 p.m
5—Midnight Mass, St Patrick's Cathedral
2-12—Protestant Services
11—Christmas Show

11:15 p.m.
12—Highway Patrol

12.00 a.m.
4-12—Midnight Mass

TUESDAY

9:00 a.m.
2—The Dancing Tree
11—Christmas Show

10:00 a.m.
4-5—Washington Cathedral Christmas Service

11:25 a.m.
12—Christmas Around the World

12:00 p.m.
5—Christmas Eucharist
12—The Other 98

12:30 p.m.
5—Carols by St. Francis Noviciate
11—Christmas Show

12:45 p.m.
4—Mid-Day

2:00 p.m.
7—Man from Laramie

3:00 p.m.
4-5—Exploring

4.00 p.m.
7 — Children's Christmas Special

5 p.m
11—Christmas Show
2—Quick Draw McGraw

5:15 p.m.
7—Yancy Darringer

5:30 p.m.
12—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.
2—Marshal Dillon. Dillon defends white woman and her half Indian daughter against prejudice
4-5—Laramie. "Gun Duel (Color)
7—Going My Way
11—Combat! Pvt Braddock is captured by Germans who are sure their captive is important American colonel
12—Stump the Stars

7:00 p.m.
2—Lloyd Bridges. Western hero tackles problem of removing giant boulder from main street of small town
12 — Guestward Ho! "Bill the Fireman"

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Red Skelton Cara Williams clowns with Red on his special Christmas program.
4-5 — Empire. A swindler and his daughter scheme against Garret land holdings (Color)
11—Hawaiian Eye. Tom Lopaka suspects an employee of staging a robbery."

8:30 p.m.
7—King of Diamonds
4-5—Dick Powell. Veteran employe is fired from his job on his 25th anniversary with the firm.
2-12 — Jack Benny. Jack gets an eyeful of some highly unusual acts when he auditions new talent.
11—The Untouchables. Ness tracks bootlegging ring that is using new process to reclaim industrial alcohol.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Garry Moore.
5—Hennessey

9:30 p.m.
4—Story of a . . . TBA

10:15 p.m.
12—Five Fingers

10:25 p.m.
7—The Eleventh Hour

10:30 p.m.
11—San Francisco Beat
2—Sea Hunt
4—Danger Is My Business

11:00 p.m.
11—Suspicion

11:15 p.m.
12—Highway Patrol

11:25 p.m.
7—Wire Service

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Marketing Hints

12:45 p.m.
4—Gretchen Colnik

5 p.m.
2—Yogi Bear

5:15 p.m.
7—Soldiers of Fortune

5:30 p.m.
12—Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.
4-5—The Virginian. Ex-sailor discovers tragic secret of beautiful girl (Carol Lynley) when he visits Medicine Bow in search of a wife (Color)
2-7-12—CBS Reports Twelve CBS news correspondents take part in "Year of Crisis" broadcast
11—Wagon Train. Wagon train meets a strange "boys' town" in the middle of an arid, dangerous Indian country.

7:30 p.m.
11—Going My Way. Racketeers (Richard Conte) orders Father O'Malley to make saint's statue cure his ailing mother.

8:00 p.m.
7—Loretta Young
4-5—Perry Como. New Year's show with guests Caterina Valente and Peter Gennaro (Color)
2-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Clampetts, home for Christmas, help Cousin Pearl woo Mr Brewster with a holiday feast and a night at the moving picture house.

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. Mary Tyler Moore sings calypso song as highlight of local PTA variety show.
11—Our Man Higgins. Alice MacRoberts presents Higgins as Gilbert and Sullivan authority to help daughter get role in amateur production.

9:00 p.m.
4-5 — The Eleventh Hour. Dr. Bassett deliberately arranges meeting of two enemies—an unemployed newspaper editor and a racketeer.
11—Naked City. Prominent married psychiatrist becomes involved with show girl.
2-7-12—U. S. Steel Hour. Patty Duke stars in "The Duchess and the Smugs."

10:15 p.m.
12—To Be announced

10:25 p.m.
7 Naked City

10:30 p.m.
11—Mike Hammer
2—Peter Gunn
4—Richard Diamond

11:00 p.m.
11—Overland Trail

11:15 p.m.
12—Highway Patrol

11:25 p.m.
7—Cimmarron City

THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Focus on Fashion

12:45 p.m.
4—Mid-Day

5 p.m.
2—Huckleberry Hound

5:15 p.m.
7—Yogi Bear

5:30 p.m.
12—Dick Tracy

6:30 p.m.
11—Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet. "The Game Inventors"
4—Theater. Bee He Davis in "Crackup"
5—Wide Country. Mitch is shocked to learn of injustices suffered by a family of migratory workers
2-7-12—Mister Ed

7:00 p.m.
7-11—Donna Reed. Jeff cuts family ties on a short visit to neighboring city
2-12—Perry Mason. Perry defends beautiful wife of respected magazine editor when she is accused of slaying her husband's ruthless publisher.

7:30 p.m.
4-5—Dr. Kildare. Kildare helps would-be suicide, then finds himself unable to tell her grateful parents she's still in danger.
7—Playhouse (Sea Hunt)
11—Leave it to Beaver. Beaver sets out to sabotage his brother's party, not realizing he'll be invited.

8:00 p.m.
7-11—My Three Sons. Chip follows Sunday's advice that fathers are pushovers.
2-12—The Nurses. Daughter of famous theatrical couple wants plastic surgery on her nose.

8:30 p.m.
7—Perry Mason
11—McHale's Navy. McHale and his crew play Santa Claus and wind up in Japanese ambush on Christmas day.
4-5—Hazel. "Hazel and the Lovebirds" (Color)

9:00 p.m.
2-12 — Alfred Hitchcock. Martha Hyer and Gig Young star in gambling story, "A Piece of the Action."
4-5—Andy Williams. Tennessee Ernie Ford and Nancy Davis are tonight's guests. (Color)
11—Premiere. "The Welded Man."

9:30 p.m.
7—Jack Benny

10:15 p.m.
12—Big Movie

10:25 p.m.
7—Empire

10:30 p.m.
4—Phil Silvers
11—Mr. Diamond
2—Ripcord

11:00 p.m.
11—Riverboat

11:25
7—Suspicion

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Stich 'n Time

12:45 p.m.
4—Mid-Day

5:15 p.m.
7—Huckleberry Hound

5:30 p.m.
12—Dick Tracy

6:30 p.m.
4-5 — International Showtime. Tonight-Circus Schumann, of Copenhagen, Denmark.
11 — Winston Churchill. "Sand and Snow" covers action on North African and Russian fronts.
7-2-12—Rawhide

7:00 p.m.
7-11—Father Knows Best. Bud becomes disillusioned when a dishonest youngster beats him out of a job.

7:30 p.m.
12—Movie. "That Midnight Kiss"
4-5—Sing Along with Mitch. "Nonsense songs of the '30's and '40's" (Color)
11—The Flintstones. Fred secretly becomes ballet pupil in order to regain form for the big bowling match.
2-7—Route 66. Buz Murdock challenges surfboard king of Southern California at his own game.

8:00 p.m.
11— I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster. Harry tries to elude friend Arch long enough to buy him a present

8:30 p.m.
4—Death Valley Days. "Suzie"
5—Don't Call Me Charlie! "Take My Hand"
11—Movie. "God Is My Partner," with Walter Brennan
7—McHale's Navy
2—Fair Exchange

9:00 p.m.
4-5—Jack Paar. (Color)
7—The Nurses

9:30 p.m.
12—Peter Gunn
2—Eyewitness

10:15 p.m.
12—Big Movie

10:25 p.m.
7—All Star Show

10:30 p.m.
11—Thriller
2—Shannon
4—Ripcord

10:55 p.m.
7—Movie

11:30 p.m.
12—Highway Patrol
11—Dragnet

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time

7:30 a.m.
7—Mighty Mouse.
5—Univ. of Wisconsin.

7:45 a.m.
12—David and Goliath

8 a.m.
7-2-12—Capt. Kangaroo.
4—Cartoons.
5—Storybook 5

8:15 a.m.
4—Library Story

8:30 a.m.
4-5—Ruff and Reddy

9 a.m.
2-12-7—Alvin Show
4-5—Shari Lewis (C)

9:30 a.m.
11—Crusader Rabbit
2-12—Mighty Mouse.
4-5-7—King Leonardo (C)

10 a.m.
2—Space Angel
4-5—Fury.
7-12—Rin Tin-Tin
11—Sir Lancelot

10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Roy Rogers
11—Buccaneers
5-4—Magic Midway.

11 a.m.
2-12—Sky King.
11—Make A Face
7—Fury.
4-5—Make Room for Daddy

11:30 a.m.
5-4—Exploring
12—Dick Tracy
7—Reading Room
11—Top Cat
2—Bugs Bunny

11:45 p.m.
12—Learn to Draw

Noon
7—Children's Hour
2—Noon Show
12—Pops Theater
11—Bugs Bunny

12:30 p.m.
2-12—Gator Bowl
4—Kids Klub
5—Mr. Wizard
11—Allakazam
4-5-7—Blue-Gray Game

1 p.m.
11—My Friend Flicka

1:30
11—Ranch Party

2:00 p.m.
11—Out West

3:00 p.m.
2—Championship Bowling

3:45 p.m.
4-5-7—East-West Game

4 p.m.
2—Wrestling
11—Wide World of Sports
12—For Your Information

4:30 p.m.
12—The Oother 98
2—Playhouse

5 p.m.
12—Pinbusters
2—Highway Patrol

5:30 p.m.
11—Phil Silvers
2—Romy Gosz
4—Vince Lombardi Show

5:45 p.m.
7—Wisconsin Hunter

6:00 p.m.
2-4—News, Weather, Sports
7—Ensign O'Toole
5—Dick Sherwood
12—Lloyd Bridges
11—Matties Funnies .... ..

6:30 p.m.
4—Sports Picture
5—Sam Benedict
11—The Gallant Men. "To Hold Up a Mirror "
2-7-12—Jackie Gleason.

7:30 p.m.
7—Dairyland Jubilee
4-5—Joey Bishop. "Kiss and Make Up" (Color)
2-12—The Defenders.
11 — Mr. Smith Goes to Washington. "Without a Song"

8:00 p.m.
7—Hazel
4-5—Saturday Night at the Movies. Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward in "Desperate Siege" (former title, "Rawhide.") story of escape upon stage by escaped killers.

Turn to Page 14. Col 4

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Let's Build a 'Glamor Tree;' Design Expert Fred Heidtke Shows Just How

Plenty of Skill, Time Goes Into Construction Of Unique Holiday Tree

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Christmas is many things to many people.

To children it means toys, caroling, a holy infant in a manger bed. For young marrieds it is Christmas Eve services and the thrill of filling stockings while the youngsters are asleep. For grandparents it is the pleasure of looking forward to reunions with children and their energetic offspring.

But for the Fred Heidtke family, 709 Stevens St., Neenah, Christmas has an additional significance. For this is the season when Heidtke can bring to fruition plans he has been formulating over the 12-month period between holidays, and he and his wife can share with their friends the fruits of Heidtke's skill as a designer and craftsman.

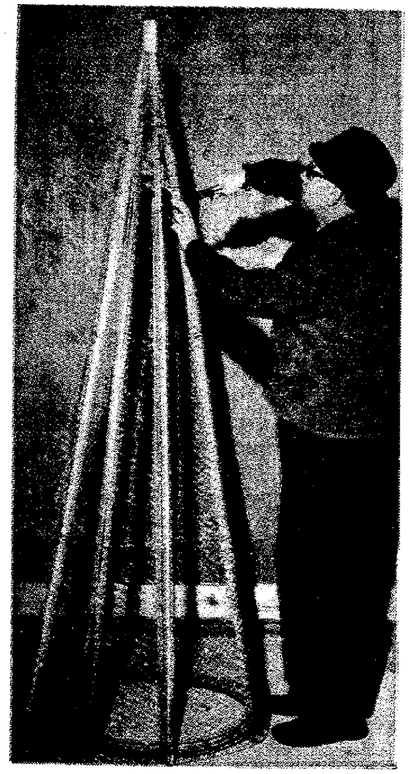
Holiday Tree

Heidtke's annual Christmas project is a distinctively-styled holiday tree, on which he lavishes all the care and skill years of experience in display work have given him. As manager of Floraltape sales for Marathon, a Division of American Can Co., he is familiar with the latest techniques of interior decoration and floral arrangement.

In the past he has utilized a variety of holiday themes—among them "The Partridge in a Pear Tree," in which he attached realistic fruit to the tree and propped a stylized partridge in the branches. This year Heidtke consented to let VIEW's color camera follow him as he built his 1962 yule tree. He also agreed to share his work plans with Sunday Post-Crescent readers.

Pictured on these two pages are various stages of construction of Heidke's Cycos Leaf Glamour Tree.

Attach Leaves to Wire Mesh



First Step — Build & Frame

First Step

The first step in construction of a Cycos Leaf tree is to build a conical frame, approximately 7½ feet in height, out of eight one-by-one-inch strips of wood. At the end of each step, there is an angular cut to allow for assembly of the tip. The lower ends of the strips are securely attached to a 30-inch florists' wire wreath frame.

The entire conical frame is then encircled with one-inch wire mesh, pulled in tightly so as to fold in all of the cut wire ends. This step completed, the structure is covered with matching gold or yellow ochre-colored crepe paper.

Leaves Painted

The cycos leaves themselves are then painted the desired colors, either by means of a pressure-spray can or with a brush dipped in satin finish paint mixed to the color of your choice.

For added sparkle the leaves can be sprayed sparsely with glitter glue and sprinkled lightly with gold glitter. The larger cycos leaves (22 to 28 inches in length) are attached to the bottom of the frame in circular fashion, by means of wires at the end of each leaf. Layer after layer of shorter leaves are then added to the chicken-wire netting, until the top of the frame is reached.

The tip consists of the shortest leaves of all (six to 10 inches in length) with the tips pointing upward. To complete the tailored Cycos Leaf tree, add clusters of gold grapes spaced for a glamorous appearance.

Small white lights may be attached at the base of every layer of leaf tips as a means of illuminating the tree. Alternatively, these lights may be omitted and a white spotlight advantageously placed in the room.

In all, approximately 165 cycos leaves are used in construction of the tree. Thirty-eight are between 22 and 28 inches in length; 85 measure 12 to 16 inches; 35, 10 to 12 inches, and 20, six to 10 inches.

Careful Painting Is Vital

Completed Cycos Leaf Glamour Tree

Post-Crescent Photos
by Les Grube
and Edward Deschler

NewspaperArchive.com

TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

SUNDAY

7—Channel 11—Subway in the Sky, starring Van Johnson and Hildegard Neff.

* * *

9:30—Channel 7—The Silver Chalice, starring Paul Neuman and Virginia Mayo. Thomas Costain's novel of a young Greek who designed the chalice used at the Last Supper. **(1955)**

* * *

10—Channel 2—I'll see You in My Dreams, starring Doris Day and Danny Thomas. Life story, with songs and dances of Gus Kahn, one of country's best-known pop song writers. **(1953)**

* * *

10—Channel 5—For Me and my Gal, starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. Vaudeville troups during World War I breaks up when boy injures himself to avoid being drafted. **(1942)**

* * *

10:15—Channel 12—A Christmas Carol, starring Alastair Sim and Jack Warner. Miserly Scrooge is shocked into more humane mood by visits from spirits of past, present and future Christmases. **(1951)**

* * *

10:20—Channel 4—Up in Central Park, starring Deanna Durbin and Dick Haymes. Pleasant musical set against backdrop of old New York in grip of crooked political leader, Boss Tweed. **(1948)**

* * *

11—Channel 11—Under My Skin, starring John Garfield and Micheline Prelle. A jockey, involved with some racketeers, tries to keep his son on the right track. **(1950)**

* * *

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—One in a Million, starring Sonja Henie, Don Amache and the Ritz Brothers. Weak story, but Sonja soars in her first film. **(1936)**

* * *

4:15—Channel 5—The Farmers Daughter, starring Loretta Young and Joseph Cotton. Young country girl goes to work for city family as maid, then gets into politics. **(1947)**

* * *

10:55—Channel 7—The Eddie Cantor Story, starring Keefe Brasselle. Eddie Cantor, an old trouper, rises through the ranks from New York's East Side to top billing with Ziegfeld follies. **(1954)**

* * *

TUESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — To Be announced.

* * *

4 — Channel 5 — Three Wise Fools, starring Margaret O'Brien and Lewis Stone. Three selfish old men discover it is dangerous to tamper with a young girl's dreams. **(1946)**

* * *

11—Channel 2—Give My Regards to Broadway, starring Dan Dailey. Father waits for vaudeville to return. It never does.

* * *

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Navy Wife, starring Joan Bennett and Gary Merrill.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Emergency Wedding, starring Larry Parks and Barbara Hale. Playboy marries a doctor and spends his time pouting about his wife's male patients. **(1950)**

* * *

4:15—Channel 5—Twice Blessed, starring Lee and Lyn Wilde. Pair of identical twins, reared apart, change places with each other. **(1945)**

* * *

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Singing Guns, starring Vaughan Monroe.

* * *

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—Torpedo Alley, starring Mark Stevens and Barbara Hale.

* * *

4:15—Channel 5—Under Cover Maisie, starring Ann Sothern. Maisie joins the police force. **(1947)**

* * *

10:15—Channel 12—The Men, starring Marlon Brando and Jack Webb. Gripping tale of paraplegics' adjustment to life.

* * *

11—Channel 2—Jubilee Trail, starring Pat O'Brien and Joan Leslie. Young wife beats out some scoundrels with aid of singer. **(1952)**

* * *

12:15—Channel 4—Blind Spot, starring Robert MacKenzie and Delphi Lawrence.

* * *

FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—Rocky Mountain, starring Erroll Flynn and Patrice Wymore. Action-filled story of Union and Confederate forces in the West, where the Indians didn't care about the color of a man's uniform. **(1950)**

* * *

4:15—Channel 5—Tugboat Annie, starring Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery. Annie's skilful navigation brings off a dramatic rescue. **(1933)**

* * *

6:30—Channel 12—That Midnight Kiss, starring Mario Lanza and Kathryn Grayson. The romantic struggle of a singing truck driver and a singing debutante. **(1949)**

* * *

8:30—Channel 11—God Is My Partner, starring Walter Brennan. A doctor is defended by his niece when his two greedy nephews bring him to court. **(1957)**

* * *

10:15—Channel 12—Queen of Outer Space, starring Zsa Zsa Gabor.

* * *

10:55—Channel 7 — Backfire, starring Gordon MacRae and Virginia Mayo. War veteran wades through some racketeers to find and absolve his buddy so that they can live happily ever after on a ranch. **(1950)**

* * *

11—Channel 2—Storm Warning, starring Doris Day and Ronald Reagan. Terror fills a girl, in a small town to visit her newly married sister, when she sees a member of the Ku Klux Klan murder a man. **(1951)**

* * *

12 midnight—Channel 5 — The Star Maker, starring Bing Crosby Story of Gus Edwards, super talent scout. **(1930)**

* * *

12:15 a.m.—Channel 4—Three for Jamie Dawn, starring Laraine Day and Ricardo Montalban

SATURDAY

8—Channels 4, 5—Desperate Siege, starring Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward.

* * *

10:10—Channel 4—Young at Heart, starring Doris Day and Frank Sinatra. Tangled love story of three sisters, their maiden aunt, and the men in their lives. **(1954)**

* * *

10:20—Channel 5—Lady of the Tropics, starring Hedy Lamar and Robert Taylor. Love amidst lush surroundings. **(1939)**

* * *

10:30—Channel 11 — Down to the Sea in Ships, starring Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore and Dean Stockwell. A stubborn whaling captain enlists the aid of the first mate to educate his grandson about life aboard ship. **(1949)**

* * *

10:30—Channel 2 — El Paso, starring John Payne and Gail Russell. A Civil War veteran sobers up a judge long enough for the jurist to free an innocent man and get himself killed in the process. **(1949)**

* * *

11:05—Channel 7—Lullaby of Broadway, starring Doris Day and Phil Silvers. A mother and her friends in show business put on an act for her successful singing daughter. **(1951)**

* * *

12:40—Channel 4 — Chain of Events, starring Dermot Walsh and Susan Shaw.

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Your Weekly TV Log

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

11—Lawrence Welk
2-7-12 — Have Gun, Will Travel

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Gunsmoke
11 — Basketball Festival. Final championship game of 11th annual ECAC event, Madison Square Garden, NYC.

10 p.m.
2—Death Valley Days
4-5-12—News, Weather, Sports
11—Father Knows Best
7—Defenders

10:10 p.m.
4—Movie

10:15 p.m.
5—Sports
12—Fair Exchange

10:30 p.m.
2-5—Movie
11—Movie

11:00 p.m.
7—News

11:05 p.m.
7—Movie

11:15 p.m.
12—The Heinle Show

11:45 p.m.
12—News

Midnight
2—Playhouse

1:00 a.m.
4—News, Weather

1:10 a.m.
4—Movie

Ready for the Joyous holiday are Lassie and Timmy (Jon Provost) and his parents, played by June Lockhart and Hugh Reilly, stars of the "Lassie" series, at 6 p.m. Sundays on the CBS Television Network.

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Our Christmas Prayer

To you, from all of us here, our very best wishes for a holiday rich in the true, deep meaning of Christmas.

Lord, Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace.
Where there is Hatred, Let me sow Love.
Where there is injury, Pardon.
Where there is doubt, Faith.
Where there is despair, Hope.
Where there is darkness, Light.
Where there is sadness, Joy,

O Divine Master, grant that I May not so much
seek to be consoled, as to Console;
To be understood, as to Understand;
To be loved, as to Love.
For it is in giving that we receive,
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
And it is in dying, that we are born
to Eternal Life.

St. Francis of Assisi

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Bank of Little Chute
206 E. Main St., Little Chute

Bank of Kaukauna
102 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna

Farmers & Merchants Bank
233 Dodge St., Kaukauna

Stevens, Sullivan Sing Beloved Carols

BY EDGAR PENTON

NEW YORK—American television viewers will be Christmas caroling along with Rise Stevens, her Metropolitan Opera co-star, tenor Brian Sullivan, and the famed Columbus Boychoir, between 9 and 9:30 p.m. today, on ABC-TV's "Voice of Firestone." The guest conductor for the occasion will be the man who led the Firestone Symphony for more than 15 years —Howard Barlow.

And the "First Lady of Opera" will have special reason for joy this year.

Miss Stevens will spend Christmas in New York with her husband and son and family and friends at home, and not on the road or in performance.

"Rise is very sentimental about Christmas," says her husband, Walter Surovy. "If she had her way, she'd always be at home for Christmas and not working. But if she has to work, her greatest joy is to be working."

When, in the course of the program, Rise Stevens sings "The Friendly Beasts," "O, Christmas Tree," "What Child Is This?," "Joy to the World," and "Adeste Fidelis," the season's sentiment is heightened for her as the lovely old carols and hymns recall her teen-age years when she sang in church choirs to pay for the voice lessons and the musical education that were to translate the dreams of the Bronx girl into the reality of Metropolitan and international stardom.

Co-star Brian Sullivan's mighty voice will be lifted in "At Christmastime," "Here We Come A-Wassailing," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing!"

Then he'll fly a continent's width away to his home in Encino, California.

Sullivan ranks as one of the great American singing finds of his generation. His career is particularly unusual in that he did not study or perform in Europe prior to his Metropolitan debut.

Although he did not know it at the time, his road to the "vocal varsity" began in high school when he was drafted for a student production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

His fine natural voice set off a campaign of urging among his friends and teachers that he choose music as a career.

At 21 he made his professional debut as the Count in an English version of "The Barber of Seville."

This performance led to an offer to sing the same role in Italian two weeks later, with John Charles Thomas as Figaro.

With few operatic stages open to untried talent, he accepted an increasing number of musical comedy engagements, and made a tour with the "Ice Follies," along with another opera star-to-be, George London.

After two years of World War II infantry service, Sullivan made his Broadway debut as Gaylord Ravenal in the highly successful revival of "Showboat."

But it was in another show that was being produced at that same time that he came to a turning point in his career.

Kurt Weill's musical version of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene" was having its pre-Broadway try-out in Philadelphia.

The producers were dissatisfied with the lead, and were looking for a young tenor who could act as well as sing. Sullivan was called, auditioned and signed.

Eight days after the audition he was on stage. And he was a hit within a hit.

During the first week of "Street Scene's" run on Broadway, the Metropolitan Opera's officialdom attended and applauded.

In February, 1948, he made a brilliant Metropolitan debut in the title role of Benjamin Britten's contemporary opera, "Peter Grimes."

Possibly among the 26-preteen-age sopranos and altos of the Columbus Boychoir who will be singing with Sullivan and Rise Stevens on the "Voice," there may be a future operatic great.

Already several Boychoir lads have established themselves as soloists through performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

About the choir itself, Menotti has said: "I strongly feel that just as Austria is proud of its Vienna Boys Choir, and France of the Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois, America should be proud of the Columbus Boychoir, which is equally as good as any of these organizations, if not better."

The Boychoir is a unique and most interesting group. Founded in Columbus, Ohio, in 1940, with an enrollment of 30 boys from that city, the choir soon attracted national attention through concert and radio performances.

In 1950 the school moved to Princeton, New Jersey, where, in a lovely, spacious residential environment, the school affords an opportunity for combined musical and academic training of high standard to qualified boys regardless of religious or social background.

Regular academic instruction in grades four through nine is offered along with a full program of activities. The curriculum differs from that of other schools only in its emphasis on music in the daily schedule which includes three hours of rehearsal.

Enrollment in the ninth grade is usually small, for by that time boys have usually become wavering tenors or baritones instead of the true sopranos and altos demanded by the Boychoir.

In 1957, the choir was chosen by the State Department as the first youth group to represent the United States abroad.

Rise Stevens and Brian Sullivan will offer the traditional hymns and carols of Christmastime when they appear on the Voice of Firestone on ABC-TV.

Unusual Stories Behind Writing Of Yule Hymns

"I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play . . ."

For almost as long as Christians have celebrated the birth of the Christ Child, they have expressed their gratitude for the Savior's coming by raising their voices in song.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's familiar Christmas verse, with its message of "Peace on earth, good will to men!" is only one of many poems written over the centuries and set to music by composers whose melodic skill matched their reverence.

Charles Wesley is said to have written his beloved "Hark; the Herald Angels Sing" after hearing the chimes on Christmas morning. As early as A.D. 129 Bishop Telesphorus of Rome urged his people to gather in the churches and sing "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" or "Angels' Song."

And Maymie R. Krythe, in her book, "All About Christmas" (Harper & Brothers, New York, 1954), notes that St. Jerome mentions the use of carols in the fifth century. Several Latin hymns celebrated the holy birth, including one of the eighth century, "Christ Is Born! Tell Forth His Name!"

Folk Poetry

Like most true folk poetry, early carols have two principal characteristics—simplicity and joy. Often carols reveal mythical aspects of Christmas. Many express the emotions and reactions of ordinary people to their times.

Mrs. Krythe points out that St. Francis of Assisi is usually credited with being the "Father of the Christmas Carol." In 1224, at his nativity scene in Greccio, he led his followers in songs of praises to the Christ Child. From his jovial singing came a new idea about the holiday season.

Most of our traditional carols, however, date from the 15th century, as folk songs gradually displaced the solemn church music at popular festivals. The growth of ballads, too, had a strong influence on the developments of carols, and songs such as "The Coventry Carol" and "The Cherry Tree Carol" increased in popularity.

The stories behind the composition of some of our favorite carols are as colorful as the carols themselves.

"Good King Wenceslas," for instance, is based on a story about King (or Duke) Wenceslas, who ruled in Bohemia from 928 to 935. A devout Christian, he showed great liberality to the poor, especially at Christmas and St. Stephen's Day.

Actually, the tune for the verse we now sing was taken from an early Swedish-German hymn collection, "Piae Cantiones," assembled by Martin Luther and printed in 1682, after his death. Sir John Stainer later harmonized the melody.

First Carol Book

In 1921 Wynkyn de Word, an apprentice printer, produced the first published book of carols. During the 16th century such poets as English George Wither and Robert Herrick enriched the store of yuletide verse, while on the Continent the troubadours of France and the minnesingers of Germany were developing "song as a vehicle for the expression of emotion apart from religion."

Although the charming carol, "Away in a Manger," was long attributed to Martin Luther, some authorities have agreed there is no evidence Luther actually wrote it. There is no doubt, however, that German Lutherans who settled in the East are responsible for its popularity in the United States.

Perhaps the carol most sung and loved is "Adeste Fideles" or "O Come, All Ye Faithful," which is used both in Protestant and Catholic churches and has been translated into 120 languages and dialects. It is known to have been popular, both in France and Germany, as early as the 17th Century. The translation in general use is the work of Frederick Oakeley (1802-1880), who served for several years as Canon of Westminster.

Undoubtedly the best-known American carol is "O Little Town of Bethlehem," with words by Bishop Phillips Brooks (1835-1893) and words by his choir director and organist, Lewis H. Redner (1831-1908). Though it was written in 1867, the hymn did not come into wide use until about 1890, and was published for the first time two years later.

This nativity scene was a highlight of Friday's Christmas program at Morgan School, Appleton. From left are Wayne Hanson, Betty Jones, David Bushman, Barbara Vander Bogart and Timothy Milbach. Also featured in the program were Johnny Oversch, who sang "Ave Maria," and Phyllis DeShaney, who offered "O Holy Night." Youngsters in the orthopedic section sang the drum and bell song and the chipmunk song. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Students at Appleton's Morgan School helped build this jack-in-a-box, which was featured in Friday's annual Christmas observance. Imaginatively costumed for the program are Marie Fuerst, left, Ronald Achterberg and Maxine Sicard. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Answer to Today's Puzzle

BALM		RATEL		SHARP		MASH								
AGIO		ANIME		CANOE		ELLE								
ARAL		VENUS		REACT		SOUL								
SARACENS		IDA		SHADOWED										
	SALT		SOUPS		ERIC									
CRESTS		RUNNING		DRAFTS										
RODEO		BAD		SNORE		TRURO								
AVES		ROMAN		GREET		PEOR								
MEM		SATINET		KENYA		LOA								
PRACTICE		WIDEN		CLASPS										
	HASH		PETAL		SOOT									
SOMALI		SALAL		STONEAGE										
ORA		ENTER		NESTING		MAR								
DANE		SHADE		SPANS		DATO								
ANNUL		ELOPE		ART		JESUS								
STAPES		SNIPERS		TULANE										
	HATE		SCORE		NANA									
IMMODEST		USE		SAMOYEDS										
NEAR		ETHER		BALSA		IMAM								
KALI		VEARE		USUAL		NICE								
STOA		ERIES		SABLE		GREW								

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On Christmas Day
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CLOSED
Christmas Day
Memorial Drive Florist

Centerpieces or Stocking Stuffers

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Enchanting Ginger Cookie carolers or a delightful Popcorn Angel are in tune with the holiday season. Both make wonderful individual stocking stuffers or attractive centerpieces.

Popcorn Angel

3 quarts popped popcorn
1 cup sugar
¾ cup light corn syrup
1/3 cup butter or margarine
¼ cup water
1½ teaspoons salt

☆ ☆ ☆

Doll head attached to wooden pick or pipe cleaner
Red material or construction paper
Gold braid or gummed lace paper
Red ribbon, ½ inch wide
Heavy red pipe cleaners
Heavy aluminum foil or board

Measure popped corn into large, well-buttered bowl. Combine sugar, syrup, butter, water and salt in saucepan. Bring to boil over low heat, stirring until sugar melts. Continue cooking until syrup reaches hard-crack stage (290-295 degrees on candy thermometer). Pour in fine stream over popcorn; stir carefully to coat kernels evenly. Spoon half of mixture onto buttered surface; shape into cone about eight inches high tapered to about four inches in diameter at base. Use remaining popcorn to shape two slender cones about seven inches long and tapered to two inches in diameter at base. Press small cones onto either side of center cone, pointed ends up. Allow to cool and firm.

Stick head into top of center cone, leaving about one-half inch between head and cone. Make cape, front and back bibs out of red cloth or construction paper. Edge cloth cape and bibs with bold braid; use gummed gold lace paper on construction paper. Set in place on cones, holding in place with straight pins. Pin red ribbon around bottom of bases. Make arms and halo out of red pipe cleaners. Put in place by sticking ends securely into popcorn. Cut song book and wings from aluminum foil or construction silver board. Make slits at bottom of book. Stick free ends of pipe cleaner arms into slits. Pin wings to back of angel.

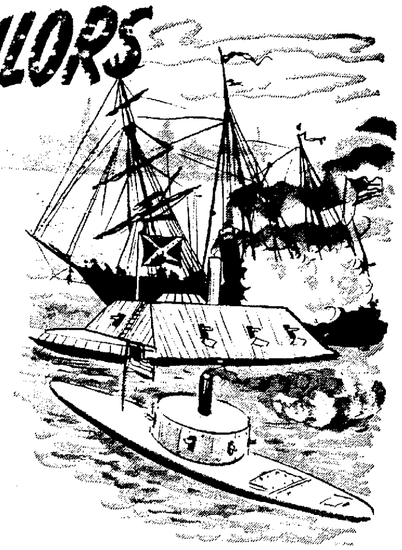
Ginger Cookie Carolers

½ cup instant powdered cream
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup dark molasses
2 tablespoons vinegar
Decorating icing

Sift first seven ingredients together. Cream shortening with sugar. Add egg, molasses and vinegar, beating well. Stir in and blend thoroughly dry ingredients. Chill about three hours or overnight.

Roll dough on pastry cloth or board to about one-eighth inch thickness. Cut into gingerbread shapes with cutter or cut around cardboard pattern. Place at least one inch apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in 375-degree oven about six minutes. Cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet. Decorate when cool. Recipe makes about 24 eight-inch figures.

THOSE SOUTHERN SAILORS



The Civil War at Sea. Volume Three: The Final Effort. By Virgil Carrington Jones. Holt, Rinehart, $6.50.

It is part of our Civil War tradition that the South went into conflict with high hopes because its young men knew how to ride and how to shoot. In war, they merely "put into practice training which had been theirs since boyhood." At sea, it was a different matter; Southerners were not seagoing people and what they learned about battle afloat was learned in the rugged school of experience.

The odds against them in naval warfare are brought sharply into focus in this final volume of Jones' splendid and long-needed trilogy on "The Civil War at Sea." The period covered, from July 1863 to the end of the war, was one of desperate Confederate effort against the increasing weight of federal men and metal.

It was a time of brilliant improvisation, of individual and collective valor, a time when the amateurs of the South often confounded the professionals of the North by their daring and ingenuity. That they failed, almost inevitably, is of no discredit to their work.

There are familiar names in the chronicle — Ralphael Semmes and David Glasgow Farragut; David Porter and William Cushing. But there are many lesser known who shine as brightly: John Yates Beall, John Wilkinson, James Waddell, Francis Lee. There are ships of epic achievements: the Kearsarge and the Alabama, the Tallahassee, the Walter Witch and the Albemarle, and the submarine Hunley—first in American history to sink a warship.

Perhaps necessarily, this Volume Three is episodic, lacking in continuity. But it reports a time when the Confederate naval effort was disjointed, when it was striking out in all directions and in all areas, seeking to utilize any means and strategy possible to break the strangling fingers of the Union blockade. Thus, we have here a series of individual exploits, from Lake Erie to the Bering Sea, from the English Channel to the Red River.

It is a book which brings to high climax a definitive history of "The Civil War at Sea."

Robert D. Price

Writer Spoofs Business World

In-Laws and Outlaws. By C. Northcote Parkinson. Houghton Mifflin. $4.

Parkinson has no peer when it comes to spoofing the whole business world, and that covers a lot of territory.

This is his third book on the secrets of getting ahead, and he makes a cheeky and cheek-tongued claim that any young desk slave can get to the top by following the precepts of this volume. There is more sense that nonsense in his claim.

Jolly Chapters

He has some jolly good chapters on picking the right father-in-law; on the slick ways of pretending to be a character (the conformity pattern of the Organization Man is too obvious these days, it seems); and on learning the ways of double-dealing in corporation politics.

He has a devastating chapter on the ways in which an annual statement can be rigged to present a good or bad picture, according to the machinations of the insiders. He classifies the kinds of committee chairmen and gives some penetrating pointers on paper work. And he promulgates Parkinson's Third Law: "Expansion means complexity and complexity, decay."

M. A. S.

Bissell Smiles At Alma Mater

You Can Always Tell a Harvard Man, by Richard Bissell (McGraw-Hill, $5).

It may well be that Richard Bissell (Harvard, '36), the author of this genial and salty clam chowder of a book about his favorite college, is the funniest writer to come off the Mississippi river since Mark Twain.

At least he is giving it the old college try.

Bissell is a rare bird: a man of keen intelligence and wit who combines the role of Americanist and clown. He can also perform these parts separately and well. When I first met him some years ago he had just writen "A Stretch on the River," a solid but not very saleable account of his Mississippi river experiences. (He is a licensed tugboat captain). He also wrote another fine book of Americana, "The Monongahela." His first big success came when his fine comic novel about a pajama factory ("7½ Cents") was turned into the famous musical comedy "Pajama Game."

In "You Can Always Tell a Harvard Man" the Americanist is at work again, but the Bissell eye is peeled for the comic aspects of his subject.

Thus, we learn that Harvard's first master, a "Scholarly Capt. Bligh" named Nathaniel Eaton, habitually beat up the students while his wife "contributed to the homey atmosphere" by feeding them such delicacies as "ungutted mackerel" and "hasty pudding with goats' dung in it."

We are regaled also with an account of the famous Mathers — Notable Increase (class of 1656) and Cotton (class of 1678) — whose furious, fanatical Puritan shadows hovered over Harvard for 25 years and "caused more confusion than Clara Bow at a Methodist convention." Increase even got to be president of Harvard for 16 years but wouldn't budge from his church post in Boston. A lucky thing, says Bissell, for "he would undoubtedly have poured Harvard into a sectarian cement from which it might never have extricated itself."

As a Harvard graduate, a Harvard son and a Harvard father, the author is obviously still deeply in love with his alma mater. "There was an excitement in the air, not from pep rallies but from the sound of typewriters at open windows, applause from lecture halls, from seeing Alfred North Whitehead strolling through the Yard, from argument, debate — and always talk and more talk about courses."

Again: "Nothing except being in love is as exciting as being an undergraduate at Harvard."

Van Allen Bradley

Books Explain Modern Science To Youngsters

It is a pleasure to report on several fascinating new books dealing with various aspects of modern science. Literate children from 10 to young adulthood will have a delightful time reading these remarkably scholarly books.

In this age of Sputnik and Project Mercury, what child has not directed his eyes heavenward? H. A. Rey's "The Stars, A New Way To See Them" (Houghton Mifflin, $6) is a well-illustrated guide to the identification of individual stars and constellations. This book written in Dr. Rey's humorous, conversational style, is a revised edition of the one originally published in 1952. In addition to the charts there is a section explaining some of the fundamental principles of astronomy, and the book jacket unfolds into a wall-sized map of the sky.

More exciting and eye-catching is Patrick Moore's "Picture History Of Astronomy" (Grosset & Dunlap, $5.95), dealing with astronomical events from primitive man to astronaut.

Spectacular Photo

The drawings and photographs are spectacular. Unfortunately, manned space probes proceed so swiftly these days that the book is already outdated: Gagarin and Shepard are cited as the modern space heroes.

A clever mingling of astronomy and atomic science is found in Heinz Haber's "Stars, Men & Atoms" (Golden Press, $3.99). Directed toward the older teen, the book provides numerous speculations on the nature of life, its distribution in the universe and the exciting "atomic clock" by which the age of fossils may be determined.

If you have a budding scientist at home, or would like to foster one, bring him home a copy of Illa Podendorf's "Discovering Science On Your Own" (Grosset & Dunlap, $3.95). The joys of scholarship are seen on every page in text and imaginative illustrations done by Robert Borja.

The physical sciences are presented particularly well. The author exhorts her readers to discover for themselves the facts of science.

The scientifically curious would also profit by examining "The Young Scientist's Reader" by Gerald M. Straight with neat illustrations by Hilda Simon (Hart, $2.95). Again, this is a book strong on the physical sciences, but it is a trifle pedantic and textbookish. For the younger intent upon the facts, the book is positively eye-popping.

Methods, Theories

It is difficult to imagine the methods, theories and directions for experiments in the field of experimental psychology presented to the young teen-ager. Nevertheless, here it is, entitled "The Science Of Ourselves," by W. N. McBain, Ph.D., and R. C. Johnson, Ph.D. (Harper & Row, $3.50).

It is engagingly written, full of the wonders of behavior, perception and learning. To the professional psychologist, there are serious omissions, enough to distort or slant the subject matter of the science of psychology. There is but a bare paragraph devoted to emotion and none to thinking or the brain as substrate of behavior. Youngsters will find the chapters on seeing and learning most intriguing. Illustrations by Ilse Kochn, all line drawings, are competent.

Jack Orbach, Ph.D.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Lamp-Post Leanings

Highly-Trained Border Collie A Hard Worker

BY BUD LARIMER

For more than three centuries a rarely-known breed of working dog has been quietly going along equalling if not surpassing, even these almost unbelievable achievements of our modern Seeing Eye Dogs and scientifically trained guard and police dogs

With a background along the Scottish-English frontier, the Border Collie still exemplifies the description that Dr Johannes Caius wrote in 1570—'This dogge, either at the hearing of his master's voyce, or at the wagging and whisteling in his fist—bringeth the wandering weathers and straying sheepe into the selfe same place where his masters will and wishe—whereby the shepherd reapeth this benefite, namely, that with little labour and no toyle, or moving of his feete, he may rule and guide his flocke according to his own desire, either to have them go forward, or to stand still, or to drawe backward or to turne this way or take that way"

A present-day personification of all the abilities described above are embodied in the work of Carl Bradford of Wooster, Ohio Working from the Ohio Agricultural Experimental Station, he has linked work with the absorbing hobby of breeding, training and exhibiting the talents of the Border Collie Voice, whistle and hand signals are all used in the early parts of a young dog's training, but as he gains experience and ability all three signals drop to a minimum

In a large percentage of situations the accomplished herding dog must work on his own and make his own decisions, which he can and does A young dog probably advances most rapidly when worked with one or more veterans, but not too constantly lest he come to rely too much on their prowess and develop none of his own Much emphasis is placed on the amount of "eye" these individuals demonstrate the ability to creep up with trancelike attention on the flock and to use force without loss of control A finished dog will always recognize his owner's sheep and cut any number of them out of a larger flock He will cut out of a flock, and hold and bring up to the owner sheep in numbers from one to almost any designated number

He will cut lambs from ewes, the rams from the ewes, or make any other ordered separation and hold them apart as long as desired As he progresses, the young dog learns to move a flock right or left 'gather in," and "drive out" Generally the "gather in' is almost instinctive, and the 'drive out' work comes a bit harder In work with the huge flocks of the various plains areas, much of the gathering and driving and shifting is done by these dogs almost on their own Most specimens grasp their signals rapidly, and their herding instinct needs only wise handling and direction

Only 15 minutes a day for six months will generally produce a finished product With slight modifications in technique many of these dogs are also used with cattle and poultry With sheep, a forceful dog will often run over the backs of a jammed flock, barking his commands to 'break it up"

Rather consistently, Bradford's dogs and most of those belonging to other fanciers run black and white, but color is always considered secondary to ability and sagacity The Border Collie is not a large dog, ranging from 30 to 50 pounds, and not too impressively proportioned His supporters are as one in believing in the adage of 'Handsome is as Handsome does" Temperament, brains and stamina are their goals, and with all these so cherished the breed will continue to thrive and astonish observers of their abilities The breed carries much less coat than the standard type Collie and a minimum of grooming keeps him fit for social status

We have watched a number of the demonstrations put on by these dogs and their handlers at the International in Chicago, and each one seen has left an

"Move!" barks a bossy Border Collie, leaping aboard to unravel a woolly traffic jam

even stronger desire to see another None of these dogs may be registered with their "AKC" (The North American Sheep Dog Society) without a background of certified working forebears We have been told many times that they also make wise and affectionate companions, and will use their talents to "herd" their family, if nothing more suitable is offered them

We would be interested in trying one We have no family but maybe it would settle for our four goats It it could handle them nothing should stump it

Showoff Driver Has Accidents, Survey Proves

Four out of 10 teenagers admit they like to show off when driving, a recent college survey shows And it is the showoff, careless driver who is in accidents

What's the point in proving you're not a chicken, if you risk becoming a dead duck?

Young people argue that they just can't pass up a dare The crowd eggs them on to that kind of fun or it happens spontaneously when two cars meet on the road But if one's friends are that squirrelly, why not pass them up before, not on the road?

What About Walking?

The entire car bit is being overworked, the survey suggests because it cuts into school grades A student using a car every evening is 20 times more likely to get F than A grades, they've discovered A car is a hobby that uses time that could otherwise be put to study periods Boys have an additional problem, if they like to tinker with cars. They are cutting into school book time while they fiddle with their car motors

Social driving and home car repairs are best saved for weekends, educators believe, unless the car is used to get back and forth to school If one could revive the lost art of walking as exercise, foot power might prove to be a popular sport, too.

Even if teen-agers think they are great drivers, there is something to learn at driver education courses It can help driving skills, and point up some hazards perhaps that youthful minds may have overlooked

Keep Eyes Checked

There is always the danger of road hypnosis a common cause of accidents, particularly at night when there is a possibility of falling asleep One must learn to shift the gaze every once in a while when driving to relax the eye muscles The habit of some teenagers to wear dark glasses constantly in the car has drawbacks too They forget to remove them after sundown and dusk is a high-accident-rate time Eye glasses should be kept clean and eyes checked periodically

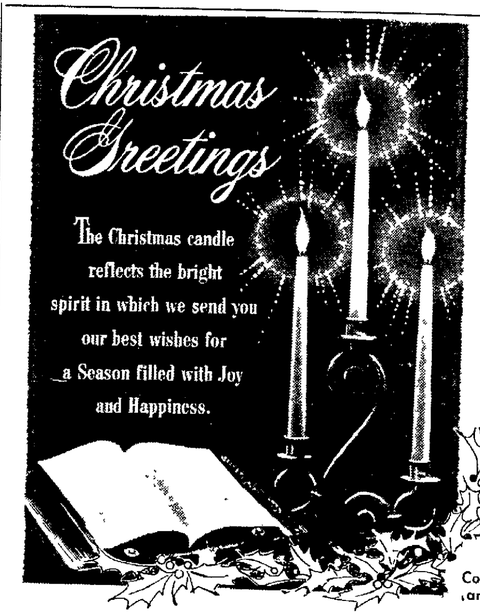
Many a teen-ager who needs a car has lost its use because he has abused the privilege Parents may be lax about supervising their youngsters' car habits some of the time, but when they begin to catch up with dented fenders, headlights or cracked glass, they know it's time to review whether Johnny or Sue should continue to carry car keys It may be too late then to argue them out of it.

Respect Car Use

Some young people are cautious when they run Mom to the grocery store or drop Dad at his office, so parents often are unaware that there is a hot rodder in their home

Enjoy your car privileges There are many penalties for poor driving besides the wrath of parents, including (1) accidents (2) trouble with the law (3) exorbitant insurance rates (4) expensive car repairs

There is the possibility too that sensible friends will avoid driving with you



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Festival of Chanuko Recalls Ancient Victory for Freedom

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post Crescent Sunday Editor

Since sunset Friday many homes in the free world have been celebrating a religious festival commemorating one of the greatest fights for religious freedom recorded by Man. Ironically, the site of the great victory upon which the festival is based is out-of bounds for the people celebrating the festival

The observance is Chanuko, the Jewish festival of lights. Until next Friday Jewish homes will be bright with candle light and joyous with ancient songs telling of the feat of Judas Maccabee 2,127 years ago.

Because Chanuko comes in December and because of the symbolism of light with which it is filled The festival of lights and Christmas have been balanced in many minds This idea is further strengthened by the fact that Jewish families exchange gifts on each of the eight days of Chanuko

Dramatic Story

However, the real story—one of the truly dramatic stories of Biblical times—is known by few outside of the Jewish congregations since the feat of Judas Maccabee is recorded in the Book of Maccabee one of the books relegated by Biblical canon to the Apocrypha, not usually included in most libraries

When Alexander the Great conquered the known world, he portioned out the conquered kingdoms to be ruled by his friends after his death After 137 years of such rule, the practices of good government which Alexander had hoped would be passed down with the hereditary crowns had been diluted and men of avarice had come to the thrones

Such was the case in Antioch when the story in the Book of Maccabee starts.

Alexander had hoped that all of the diverse ideas, wisdoms and practices in the lands he had conquered could be melded to create a better world by taking the best from each The king of Antioch had other ideas

It was his decree that all men bow down to his gods and practices under a penalty that amounted to genocide He turned toward Egypt to enlarge his kingdom and after setting the Ptolems family to flight, he placed his heavy hand on Israel.

There was much sorrow and death in the land and many turned from their faith to avoid the penalty However, in Modin there lived a patriarch by the name of Mattathias who had five sons He not only refused to obey but revolted and led his sons and his followers into the hills and wilderness of the land from which they conducted guerrilla warfare, raiding the idolatrous temples and gathering to them many faithful

Mattathias being old turned his armies over to his son Judas Maccabee After his death Judas waged more direct war against the tyrant's armies and with supreme faith and surpassing generalship he drove them from the land and recaptured the main temple on Mt Sion

Altar Desecrated

Because the altar had been desecrated it was destroyed and a new altar was erected Tradition has it that at the time of the dedication a vial of holy oil was found that lasted the eight days of the dedication

"Thus was there very great gladness among the people for that the reproach of the heathen was put away

"Moreover Judas and his brethren with the whole congregation of Israel ordained, that the days of the dedication of the altar should be kept in their season from year to year by the space of eight days, from the five and twentieth day of the month Casleu, with mirth and gladness"

Before his death, Maccabee made a mutual defense pact with Rome and his brother Jonathan, proved Israel s power to take a place in a world ruled by Rome hence the scene was set for the era whose dawning will be celebrated Tuesday

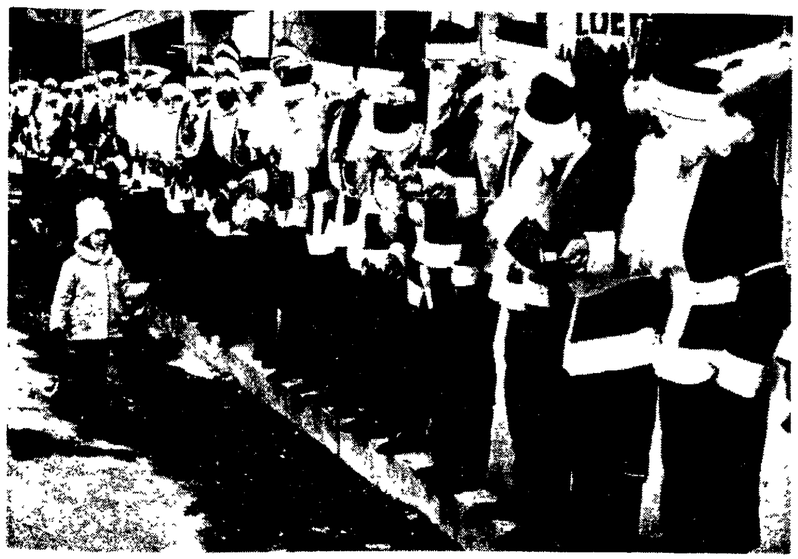
Religious persecution has never been far from the children of Israel and the reminder of this persecution will be as evident this year as ever

'Wailing Wall'

All that is left of Maccabee's temple of yore is one wall known as the "Wailing Wall," a relic sacred to those of the faith but there will be no Jew visiting Mt Sion Jews are forbidden by the laws of Jordan in which the ancient Jewish temple resides

Throughout the Holy Land, Jews are proscribed in Egypt Iraq Syria and Saudi Arabia The latter nation even forbids the United States to station any Jewish-American airmen on the air bases we have established for the Arabian protection Lebanon will allow Jews to live there but none can enter or return once they leave Only Iran and Turkey are free of the proscription

With the times so nearly analogous to Maccabee's time Chanuko has come to take on the militant outlook of the ancient story and has moved Rabbi Maurice N Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations to complain that Jews "seem now to worship at the throne of power and military grandeur and have apparently wearied of the image of the long suffering, sensitive non-violent Jews"



Santas galore confront Robin Levy 4 of Riverdale, N Y, as she strolls in front of some 50 of them—graduates of the Volunteers of America two-week training course for Manhattan's sidewalk solicitors (AP Wire photo)

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Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

We have harvested another good crop of Indian corn, one of the favorite novelty products of our back-yard gardening enterprise

In alternate years for a long time I have put in a few short rows of this decorative corn of varicolored kernels, partly for the sheer fun of it, partly because I have discovered that there are friends who are grateful for the gift of a few tied bunches in the fall and early winter for home ornamental uses.

Corn Harvest

My own study is adorned with samples of these biennial corn harvests, together with gourds and a few other sentimental favorites of my back-yard horticultural pastime. The inferior ears and the surplus are cached in the shrubbery at the rear of our place as welcome rations for the pheasants that continue to favor us with their presence during the cold winter months, in spite of the encroachment of civilization in our rapidly growing suburban neighborhood.

Nor am I averse to putting out a dozen ears in the front yard, under the trees where a couple of families of squirrels have built their winter quarters—although a few of the neighbors for reasons that I cannot quite understand persist in pretending that they dislike these dainty and high-spirited creatures They steal the feed from the bird-feeders, they grumble I say let them do so Indeed, I try to attract them by putting out some extra feed as a kind of benevolent bait

Exotic Fruits

It seems to me that these exotic fruits of the home garden are among the pleasurable profits of the gardening hobby. There is satisfaction, of course, in the production of tomatoes, and sweet corn, and the array of standard table vegetables and fruits.

But there is a different kind of reward in growing things for their beauty and pastoral meanings. There is a love for the earth and its bounty in all of us, however urbanized we have become. Most of the inhabitants of Wisconsin, I would guess, are only a few generations removed from the soil, in this country or in Europe. The pumpkin and the Indian corn, the gourd and the bittersweet berries, represent tribal memories as well as patriotic and religious symbols

In six weeks or so the mail order garden catalogs will come, to bring pleasant promise of spring and summer renewed Look through them for novelty items to enlarge the repertoire of your own gardening activity next season

By all means buy from a reputable kennel or breeder It is not so much a question of greater honesty or higher integrity, it is plain, hard common sense They have a real reputation to stand back of and guard They have, or should have a long line of forebears that they have been proud of and have consistently improved.

They should know certain line traits and temperaments and can advise you accordingly They will all have pups of varying degrees of perfection and are generally willing to suit type to your pocket-book Whatever specimen you buy will at least have some degree of stability and a certain surety of background Most breeders wish to please you and sell you a dog that both you and they can look upon with pride in his full bloom of maturity.

So, now, start out and you can have lots of fun and excitement shopping for that new family member.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II holds the leads of two pet Corgis as she steps from plane at London airport The queen returned from Edinburgh, Scotland, where she had been for the state visit of King Olav of Norway

Outdoors Wisconsin

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Rib Mountain near Wausau has lost its status as the highest natural elevation in Wisconsin Two hills near Ogema, in Price County, have been found to be from 10 to 12 feet higher than either Rib Mountain, or Sugarbush Hill in Forest County, another contender for the "highest" honor. Ogema is about 30 miles west of Tomahawk

This news is contained in the latest issue of the "Wisconsin Academy Review," the quarterly publication of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

"In August, 1962," according to the published item, "the Geological and Natural History Survey, University of Wisconsin, requested the Topographic Branch of the U.S Geological Survey to determine the elevations of some hills east of Ogema, Price County, that were believed to be higher than any others previously surveyed in the state."

Height Rechecked

The Topographic Branch found that Tim's Hill had an elevation of 1952.9 feet, and Pearson Hill, about a mile southeast of the newly established highest point, 1950.4. Rib Mountain, which was rechecked following the surveying of the Price County hills, was found to be 1940.76 feet high, and Sugarbush Hill, 1939.30. That inch of difference between the two last-named high spots accounts for the long-standing battle over which was higher.

The "Review" also lists other known local high points in the state, including several near Mellen Mt Whittlesey, 1872 feet, and Muskellunge Hill, 1860. No mention is made of either Thunder Mountain or Silver Cliff in Marinette County, both of which I'm sure are higher than the Mellen hills.

Years ago, when Ray and I used to go archery deer hunting, we found a bench mark on one of these high points (I believe it was Silver Cliff, but I'm not absolutely sure) The elevation on this mark was given as 1925 feet Thunder Mountain is the higher of the two If any of my readers can tell me the elevations of these two hills, I would welcome the information. Marinette County is my home county, and I want to give it all the honors due it.

An interesting feature in traveling western mountain regions is the crossing of the continental divide When you come to the divide, you realize that all the water in the rivers and streams on the east side eventually make their way to the Atlantic Ocean, and those on the west, to the Pacific Ocean.

Computer Helps In Gift Choice

(Continued from Page 4)

form that give sex, age, range, relationship, health, hobbies or interests, whether he drinks or smokes and the price range.

Task Force

From the form, the task force girls make out a punch card

The card is fed into the machine.

The machine goes to work, lights flash on and off, the machine clatters a tat tat tat and out comes a suggested gift list typed on a piece of paper, usually

A man circled words he felt described Mayor Richard J. Daley "Male," age range "42-65," relationship "Boss," price range "under $5," interests "baseball" and "food."

The computed suggested ink, a ballpoint pen, an elastic belt, a novelty cuff link set and an Irish ceramic ashtray.

The man circled words on another form he felt described President Kennedy.

The computer's suggestions: ink, a ballpoint pen, a primer of American antiques, a novelty cuff link set, an Irish ceramic ashtray

ARNOLD EVANS
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QUESTION
This time last year an outside tree, including Christmas decorations, was damaged by vandals. Can we be protected for such damage by insurance?
ANSWER
Yes — most certainly — if you have (1) broad forms of household coverage, with vandalism and theft included; or (2) a Homeowners policy Such forms extend to trees, shrubs and plants, within certain limits, for vandalism and theft, and to such personal property as your Christmas displays

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Learn Exceptions To Rule of Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Third hand high" is a good rule for beginners. If your partner leads a low card of a suit you play a high card to win the trick or to drive out a still higher card held by fourth hand.

If you didn't follow this rule you might let declarer win a trick that you could take away from him. For example, suppose your partner leads the deuce of spades. Dummy plays low, holding three low spades, and it is up to you to play from K-9-7.

The correct play is the king, and this is what is meant by "third hand high." For all you know, declarer has A-10-x of spades. If you failed to play your king, you would let declarer win a trick with the ten as well as with the ace of spades. If you play the king, declarer can win only his ace.

Exemptions

A good player must know the exceptions to the rule. You play third hand high not because some book says so but because it will do you some good.

Suppose your partner leads the deuce of spades and that dummy plays the nine from a holding of A-10-9. You hold J-4-3. What do you play?

If you follow the old rule you play the jack, your high card. That allows declarer to win all three spade tricks if he has Q-x-x. If you play a low card instead of the jack, declarer can win only two of the three spade tricks.

You may wonder what happens if declarer has something other than Q-x-x. He will make all three spade tricks whether you play high or low.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A-K J 2
♡ 9 7 6
◇ A 6
♣ Q 10 5 4

WEST
♠ 10 9 5
♡ 5 2
◇ K J 8 7 5
♣ 7 3 2

EAST
♠ 7 4 3
♡ Q 4 3
◇ 9 4
♣ K J 9 8 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 8 6
♡ A K J 10 8
◇ Q 10 3 2
♣ A

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	All Pass

Opening lead — ♡ 2

Suppose declarer has x-x-x, which means that your partner has led low from K-Q-x-x. He won't make such a lead against a suit contract. He will avoid such a lead against notrump, and declarer will seldom have only x-x-x in any suit. There is no absolute guarantee, but the low play will save a trick more often than it loses one.

There's a similar exception when your partner leads the deuce of spades against three notrump, and dummy plays the jack from J-10-x. You must play low from Q-x-x-x. The best play is your second-highest card, not the queen.

The theory is that declarer has A-x, or K-x or perhaps even the doubleton A-K. You cannot gain by playing the queen. It costs you a trick if declarer has the king.

For example, suppose declarer has K-x. Dummy wins the first trick with the jack. Later, your partner can play the ace to capture the king, and your queen will capture dummy's ten. You win three tricks in the suit.

If you waste the queen on the first trick, declarer wins the king and will later win a trick with dummy's ten. Each side wins two tricks in the suit.

Beware of playing third hand high when your partner leads a trump. You are unlikely to set up anything in your partner's hand, and losing your own high trump may be costly.

West led a trump to prevent dummy from ruffing too many diamonds. It was a reasonable idea, but it had a fatal effect when East used a rule instead of his common sense.

East played third hand high at the first trick, giving up his beautiful queen of hearts to the executioners. This play cost East 1530 points.

South won with the king of hearts, took the ace of diamonds and gave up a diamond. West returned another trump, but South could still ruff a diamond with dummy's last trump.

When South ruffed a diamond, East could only discard a club, gnashing his teeth as he did so.

Draws Last Trump

South now got to his hand with the ace of clubs and drew the last trump. He could then run the spades to get rid of his last losing diamond. Six hearts, bid and made.

Of course you can see where East went wrong. If he had played a low trump at the first trick he would have been able to over-ruff dummy on the third round of diamonds. The over-ruff would have been the setting trick.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright 1962)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

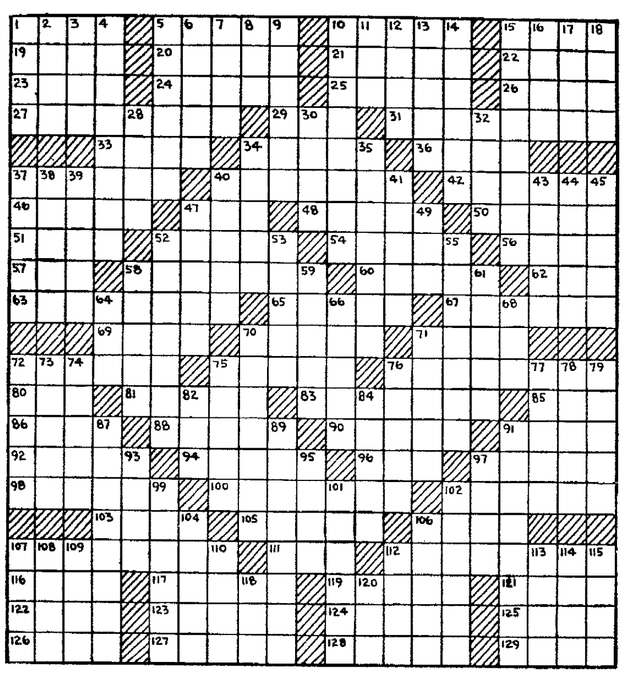
HORIZONTAL

1—Soothing ointment
5—Musteline mammal
10—Acute
15—Pulverize
19—Exchange premium
20—Soft copal
21—Light boat
22—Estonian measure
23—Russian inland sea
24—A planet
25—Respond to stimuli
26—Spirit
27—Moslems hostile to Christians
29—Mountain on Crete
31—Veiled
33—A condiment
34—Biths
36—"The Red"
37—Crowns
40—Operating
42—Preliminary sketches
46—Roundup
47—Defective
48—Sleep noise
50—Nova Scotia seaport
51—The birds
52—Early Italian
54—Salute
56—Biblical name
57—Hebrew letter
58—Glossy fabric
60—Its capital is Nairobi
62—Larva of eyethread-worm
63—Exercise one's profession
65—Broaden
67—Fasteners
69—A meat dish
70—Flower part
71—Chimney dirt
72—One of a Hamitic race
75—Pacific coast shrub
76—Early age of man
80—Openings (Anat.)
81—Enroll
83—Packing one within another
85—Deface
86—Scandinavian
88—Ghost
90—Extends across
91—Moro Moslem chief
92—Nullify
94—Run away to marry
96—Skill
97—Son of Mary
98—The stirrup bone (Anat.)
100—Certain loggers
102—University at New Orleans
103—Detest
105—Tally
106—Zola heroine
107—Indecorous
111—Avail
112—Arctic dogs
116—Close
117—Anesthetic
119—A light wood
121—Mohammedan priest
122—Glasswort
123—Veer (obs. var.)
124—Commonplace
125—Fastidious
126—Portico
127—American Indians
128—Valuable fur
129—Expanded

VERTICAL

1—Sheep calls
2—Site of Taj Mahal
3—Prevaricator
4—Thick, viscid sirup
5—Unwinds
6—Concerning
7—Metal containers
8—Australian bird
9—Diseased region (Med.)
10—Abrading harshly
11—Have (dial.)
12—Collections
13—Irish novelist
14—A kind of firecracker
15—Middle layer of a pericarp
16—Below (Naut.)
17—Turn about fixed point
18—Contained
28—Roman philosopher
30—Presses for payment
32—Earth
34—Region of Africa
35—Tube for a submarine
37—Spasmodic muscle contraction
38—Wanderer
39—Dropsy
40—Bast fiber
41—Verdant
43—Peat and coal
44—A company
45—Rail birds
47—To spoil
49—Even (Poetic)
52—Dried grapes
53—Staircase post
55—Industrial magnates (colloq.)
58—Trite
59—Greek primeval deity
61—Lengthwise of tea
64—Chinese tea
66—River valleys
68—Consumed
70—Excuses
71—Small sandpiper
72—Soft drinks
73—Female praying figure
74—Heavenly food
75—Aquatic mammals
76—Asterisks
77—Biblical name
78—Town in Canal Zone
79—Appearing gnawed
82—Definite article
84—Extra
87—Sense of well-being
89—Gourmets
91—Retarding
93—Metallic element
95—Epic poetry
97—Consort of Jupiter
99—To stuff
101—Place of nether darkness
102—Mexican dish
104—Animal fat
106—Of the nose
107—Writing fluids
108—Food in general
109—Hawaiian royal girdle
110—Siamese
112—Draw out and twist wool
113—Arabian chieftain
114—Food fish
115—Small merganser
118—Before
120—A king of Judah

Average time of solution: 42 minutes.

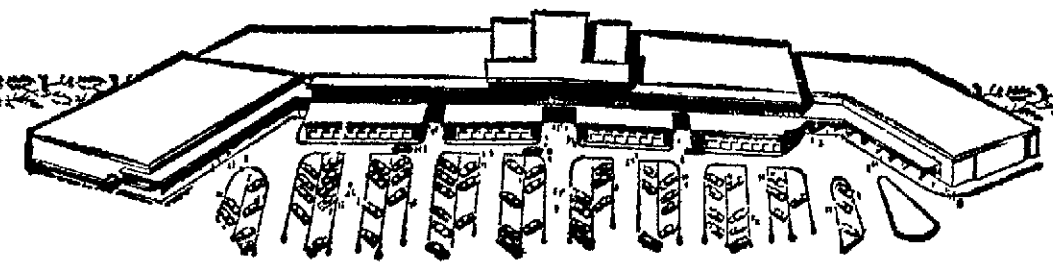


Answer on Page 17

CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

Joyous as a carol, happy as the season are our good wishes for you and yours.



Valley Fair Shopping Center

VOL. LXII N

Hoffa To Re Mistri

Judge O Testimor

BY GAVIN SCOTT

NASHVILLE Tenn Justice Department again—for the fourth years—to put Jame behind bars

The $1 million con of the Teamsters Uni wound up with a hun day After the judge mistrial several jure vote was 7 to 5 for

Hoffa was accused c with a Michigan car l to violate the Taft H

Katanga, U Units Clash Elisabethvi

Each Side Lay Blame on Oth After Outbre

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)— Katanga gend troops of the U N C mand battled heavily t outskirts of Elisabeth side blamed the othe Christmas Eve outbrea

Katangans shot dow helicopter that flew lov lines and captured tl aboard it — three Swe dians and two Irishme slightly injured The said they feared the was being used to c combat position behind

U N Ethiopian s clared the Katangans hostilities On the other tanga President Moise accused the Ethiopians

Calls News Ses

Tshombe told a hur ed news conference t ans fired on Katang from the slag heap c Miniere Copper mine

"When my soldiers on they retorted firing and awaiting their sup structions" he said and still are hoping fo ful Christmas "

The secessionist lead that calm had been t ed

But the outbreak w ed at 10 a m with rifl chine gun fire from pos the capital s African persisted into the There was heavy shoo few minutes A stray the Elisabethville post c

Africans fled from th of work to the native avoiding all U N posit shut and factories c business houses were c serted Memories of th Elisabethville last Dec which a U N combat fo ed Elisabethville s gar the shutdown

Despite the fear of a U N military police pa ed unmolested through of town

TODAY'S INI

Comics
Editorials
Entertainment
Obituaries
Sports
Women's Section
Weather Map

Monotony and F

Cold M Daily Fa

BY JAMES BUCHANA
Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI — Eat cold stuck in dried beans se a week for seven mon

Sleep usually witho kets on a cold stone f shave once every three and then only after tw bearded men have usec gle razor blade allot three of you

Lived in Constant

Go without cigarets a for half a year Live continual light — brilli light by day and brilli tric light by night

Be given water only day but watch other p wakened in the middle ly night and doused stuff

Do all this and you